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Dr. Harry E. Straub of Los Angeles Is Elected President; Contests for Positions Do Not Materialize

Annual Parade Gives Spectacular Climax to Thirtyfifth Convention; Largest in the History of Union

Dr. Harry E. Straub, of Los Angeles, was elected president of the California Christian Endeavor at the main business session of the organization's thirty-fifth annualconvention, at the municipal auditorium last night. Dr. Straub was formerly general secretary of the union and replaces Reese Martin of Berkeley.

The contest over the election of a general secretary, which was confidently predicted up until just a few moments before the halloting by those in close touch with the organization's politics, did not materialize, and W. De Witt Coleman of Oakland was unanimously chosen for this position. This means that Coleman will succeed to the state presidency next year according to custom.

There was no contest of the men picked by the nominating committee which had been in conference As soon as the names were presented to the convention in ses-Amon in the auditorium's arena last night by the chairman of the nominating committee, a vote was called for and the selections were rushed through. OTHER STATE

Other state officers elected last night in the order presented by the committee follow:

dent, Miss Edith McDonald, San Francisco; assistant intermediate superintendent, Glen Da Wight, Corona; junior superintendent, San Wight, Corona; junior superintendent, Glen Da Wight, Corona; junior superin Corona; junior superintendent, Mary Brown, Riverside; assistant junior superintendent, Bessie Dunn, Oakland; tenth legion, superintendent, J. Milton Crawford, Visalin; prayer meeting superintendent. Miss Dorls Becker, Long Beach; missionary secretary, Miss Pearl Hamilton, Long Beach; assistant Coluga: recruit superintendent Mrs. Eva N. Dye, Los Angeles; efficiency superintendent, Miss Una Pine. Grass Valley: hospital suberintendent, Miss Frances Knudsen, Los Angeles; first vice-president, vice-president, Lawrence Downen, Fresno; third vice-president, Glen D. Wright, Corona; corresponding secretary, Lulu M. Minter, Santa Ana; assistant corresponding secretary, Tille Genter, La Jolla; press Redlands: assistant press superintendent, Altie Kemble, Redlands; army and navy superintendent, Robert G. Rogers, San Pedro; cit-White, San Diego; lookout and extension superintendent, Lawrence Hayward; introduction superinten-

dent, Beatrice Day, Winters. V LOS ANGELES WINS TROPHY CUP.

The Los Angeles delegation was awarded the silver trophy cup for the best showing in the The Alameda county delegation and the San Francisco union received honorable mention. After a whole day spent in de-

ilberation it was decided by the international convention commitaction on the proposed indorse- onslaught of Free State troops toment of a city for the interna- | day. tional convention in 1925, Oakland the place for the international marched back to Dublin.

It was decided unanimously to the executive committee.

PARADE FORMS SPECTACULAR CLIMAX.

The annual procession, serving as a spectacular climax to the convention with its thousands of marching delegates from every portion of the state, and scores of gayly decorated floats, paraded through the streets of Oakland late yesterday to the cheers of thou-

With the playing of many bands and the waving of flags and bunting, the column moved from its base of formation at about 4:30 p. m. Over the entire course of march, the paraders were applauded by Oaklanders who lined the

curbs. Each county delegation marched in formation under the direction of its separate officers, and each unit displayed its Lanners and colors. The floats attracted most of the attention and there were many "josh" features, simed in a friendly spirit of rivalry.

PATROLMEN HEAD FIRST DIVISION.

A platoon of patrolmen headed the procession. Then came the first division, composed of a band

Surprise Witness in Land Case

MRS. MARION SCHMIDT, who took the witness stand and offered sensational testimony in the Cragmont land case.



Delegates, Taking Cash,

Delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention suffered the loss of more than \$1,000 in money superintendent, B. I. Valentine, was in charge of the information

Some of the victims were Mrs. Eva Dye who lost a purse containizenship superintendent, Carl H. ing a small amount of currency; Charlotte Jung of Alvarado, who lost a handbag containing money Downen, Fresno; social and recreationed jewelry; Mrs. B. Collett, who tion superintendent, Mildred Orr, lost a card case containing considerable money; and Miss Louise Brown who lost a beaded bag with a cashier's check for \$170 and some small change,

parade. Free Staters Take Rebel Stronghold By GEORGE MACDONAGH.

United Press Staff Correspondent DUBLIN, July 8 .- Blessington, the rebel stronghold in the bills tee of the Union to take no south of Dublin, fell before the

Several Free State soldiers were and San Francisco delegations had killed in the engagement. One hunlined up to boost the latter city as dred rebels were, captured and

Eamonn De Valera, rebel leader and former president of the Irish leave this matter in the hands of Republic, was reported hidden in

"Old Satan," Wily Panther, Takes Toll of Lambs

SAN LEANDRO, July 8.—After an inactive period of threemonths, a huge mountain lion which created havor among the sheep of the ranches ten miles in killing, according to word received by H. H. Iverson, stache of the San Leandro city hall, from his cousin. Peter Iverson, runcher. According to report, the return of the snimal was noticed several day ago when three alaughtered lambs were discovered. Since that time the lion has levied nightly tell. The rancher requested that local hunters aid him in the extermination of "Old Satan," as the animal is called. Several local hunters I leave Sunday for the scene of the killing. "Old Setan" first sppeared in April. He killed several sheep each night for a week, and

Pickpockets Operate Among Mrs. Marion Schmidt Gives DECLINE IN MARKS Sensational Testimony in Cragmont Case.

Testimony of a sensational nature was introduced today in the hearing of the case of Eugene L. and jewels due to the activities of Brock, Berkeley capitalist, against pickpockets at the Auditorium, ac- the Cragmont Land company and cording to an announcement made the directors of the company, Berkeley capitalist, and his brother, City Commissioner George Schmidt of Berkeley, both of whom were directors of the land company, Brock is one of the principal stockholders of the concern.

> Mrs. Marion Schmidt, divorced wife of W. J. Schmidt, gave the sensational testimony. She was a surprise witness and testified today that she had been promised the gift of a home valued at \$10 -000 if she would sign the deed erty to the Cragmont Land com-

\$10,000 HOME OFFER TOLD IN COURT.

She said she was first visited in Callstoga, by Commissioner George Schmidt and his wife, at which lime, she testified the proposition was made to her regarding the

\$10,000 home. Later she was invited to the George Schmidt home on Henry street, in Berkeley, where, she said, a conference was arranged between her and her then estranged husband, W. J. Schmidt, at which the offer of the \$10,000

home, was renewed. She testified that she was told would interfere when he heard of economic impossibility. the transaction.

WITNESS KEPT AS COURT SURPRISE

Mrs. Marion Schmidt was called German credit, which rested upon to the witness stand by Attorney the reparations terms. Unless George M. Naus, of the law firm France is willing to make concesof Crosby, Naus & Crosby. So sions in the matter of reparations careful was he that her presence in to enable Germany to carry her court would prove a complete sur- burden, Germany, it was asserted, prise that he secreted ther in the cannot hope to borrow money to law Horary at the court house, and kept her from sight until the very meet reparations payments. moment he was ready to have her aworn as a witness.

Her testimony was designed to offset that of Commissioner George payment of 50,000,000 gold marks Schmidt, who two days ago testi- on July 15, was not regarded by fied he had never talked with Mrs. officials as fore-shadowing any Marion Schmidt regarding the serious economic consequences, as

Moratorium to Be Asked of Reparations Commission by German Agents, Who was left by John his room ad-Have Reen Sent to D. Warner, 55, dressed to his wife

Violent Decline in Marks might be saved fooling. Now you Causes Considerable Anxiery Among French Finan
iety Among French Finan
Warner's busi
toomig. How you to kn ow better. I am leaving you to the other man. If ciers and Allied Board ness as a con- you can be happy

Universal Service Stuff

BERLIN, July 8 .- (Special Cable Despatch),-Trade unions and Socialist parties which, it is reported, oppose the planned participation of the industrial party in the government, intend to proclaim a general strike this coming Tuesday as a means of forcing the government to hasten the creation of a law for the defense of the republic.

The situation is further aggravated by the reported plan of the railway men's trade to begin a fight for higher wages by a general railway, postal and possibly a telegraph strike Tues-

By CARL! D. GROAT (United Press Staff Corres-

pondent.) BERLIN, July 8-Germany went Paris again last night, this time

emmission for a moratorium and to notify the allies that the republic cannot meet the July 15 reparations installment of six billion

Payment of the indemnity will nean the collapse of the industrial ind financial structure of Gerwill argue that Germany needs a respite from the monthly payments to pull itself out of financial diffi-

STIRS ANXIETY.

PARIS, July 8 .- (By ciated Press.)...The violent decline were killed and 100 wounded in th in marks caused considerable fight. anxiety both in French financial circles and among the officials of the Reparations commission.

the fall in the mark would make last night by Mrs. Reese Martin, concerning the purchase by the 50 million gold marks impossible, wife of the vice-president, who company of Berkeley waterfront nothing has been received by the lands, owned by W. J. Schmidt, reparations commission to indicate that Germany intends to ask a moratorium for the July installment.

> By KARL H, VON WIEGAND. (Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, July 8.—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—Far from attempting to assassinate J. Pierpont Morgan, when he visits this country, Germans of all parties, who consider him a financial Messiah, intend to give him a royal welcome. One of Germany's best informed. financiers told me today that he

has an intimation that Morgan is transferring the waterfront prop- ready to bring about the loan this Former Ambassador James Ger-

ing with general apprehension in German political circles, but the report that his life will be in danger is one of those unfounded rumors in which Berlin is rich at Fears that Germany will become

radicalized through its government if Independent Socialists should accept the invitation to enter the cab inet and make for radical legislation, are groundless, Chancellor Wirth declared to me today. AID FROM AMERICA

IS IMPOSSIBLE.

WASHINGTON. July 8.- (By that there was \$30,000, in the the Associated Press.) - Solution treasury of the Cragmont Land of the German financial and induscompany, and the Schmidts both trial problem rests with France, in declared, she said, that "we had the opinion expressed today by well just as well get our share of it." informed economic experts of the She said the directors of the land United States government. Americompany were anxious to con- can participation in any relief summate the deal before the re- measures for German rehabilitaturn of Brock, then away on a tion under present conditions was vacation, because it was feared he regarded by some officials as an

> Viewed from the economic angle. the German situation, it was declared, was solely a question of continue her rehabitilation and

The probability of Germany's, failing to make the reparations it was explained, it would only be ed on Page 3, Col. 3) a postponement of payment. Fraternal

"Greater Love" Is Message In Two Suicide's Notes

tractor recently with him, God By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. \$27,000 in insur-meet him in hell

> nounced his in-came here several tention of taking days ago, took poihis own life to his son, according to wife and their Mrs. Katherine four children, Sapp, Isndiady Warner who called th pleaded with him police. Green's to try "to come no te was ad-back," but he dressed to Mrs. drank poison be- W. W. Green, 520 fore she could West Center St Pomona.

Proal, president of the Tenants' Un-Vera Cruz is practically under mar-

profiteering landlords, gathered to tell-the commission. The envoys themselves into howling mobs near

staged on the advice of Deputy Carlos Palacios, who introduced Proal in the Vera Cruz state legmors within the last 24 hours that islature. Palacios issued a proclamation in which he protested the July 15 reparation payment of against holding Proal in Jail and called the populace to liberate the

"Proal has done more good for the poor than any other man in Mexican history," said Palacies. "The people of Vera Cruz have been fleeced and misruled to an extent hardly paralleled in another country in the world."

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—

The Man Who Found America. A Roller-Skating Queen-to-Be. The Flapper Behind the Times? The Church on a Hill of Gold. Girls on the Auction Block. Raising Quail for Millionaires. The Trail of the Serpent. The Battle Against the Poachers. Pitfalls of a Fingerprint. Once a Flirt. Geraldine on "Teacher!" Pictorial Fashion. COMIC SECTION--

Mr. and Mrs. Reg'lar Fellers. The Katsies. Toots and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—

N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden. PORT SECTION—

Local News. Eastbay Counties News. Editorial Page.

Finance. Suzette.

Woman's Clubs. Starlight.

Motion Picture News. Theatrical Announcements Book Reviews. **AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—** Automotive Announcements,

B.— (By United United Press).—

W. W. Green of Pomona, who took his own life man lay down his in a rooming life for his house here tday, riends." - St. willed his wife to "the other man."

The above note A note found in Have Been Sent to Paris who killed him said:

"Guess you that his family thought I was only thought I was only feeling. Now you

some day."

City Practically Under Martial Law as Masses Threaten to Storm Jail.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BY UNITED PRESS.

VERA CRUZ, July 8 .--- Uprising of the masses, bent on blowing up the penitentiary to free puty ion, was threatened here tonight.

Thousands of members of the mion, which was organized to fight the jail to demand the liberation of

and soldiers who were sent to selze duties. the leader two days ago. Twenty

The mob demonstration was

Color Fiction Illustration.

Aunt Elsie Magazine.

Articles by Andre Tardies, George Consolidated Press Association. Universal News. United Press.

News of all sportdom. SECOND NEWS SECTION—

SOCIETY SECTION—

The Knave. MUSEMENT SECTION-

Features for Motorista. DEVELOPMENT SECTION— Industrial Real Estate and De velopment News of the Easthay District. Real-Estate Ade. Business Ads.

Big Four Unions Involved In Struggle; Menace Of General Train Tie-up Is Seen

Refusal to Keep Locomotives in Condition or Drive Machines Repaired by the Non-Union Men Is Crisis

Roads Warned That Engineers and Firemen Will Do None of Work of Shopmen; to Inspect Engines

WASHINGTON, July 8.- (By Universal Service.) -- The "big four" brotherhoods were drawn in to the rail strike today. They have filed a formal protest with the railroads declining to perform "mechanical" work, formerly done by striking shopmen.

Their flat refusal to aid the railfoads in any way except in their time that the transportation is serious and operation of trains is endangered.

Immediately after 400,000 shopmen walked out railroads through out the United States asked er ginemen and firemen to keep thei rolling stock in condition. These requests were made in

dependently in the various shops

and round houses. TRAIN UNIONS REFUSE TO DO SHOP WORK.

Telegrams began to arrive today at headquarters of the International Machinists' union and the American Federation of Labor pro testing against this practice.

Striking union officials took the matter up with the "big four" brotherhood officials at Cleveland, stating, that it would be impossible for the shopmen to win their strike if the brotherhoods consented to do the work formerly done by the

shopmen.
The "big four" immediately Proal was arrested following a sent out telegrams instructing pitched battle between the union members of the unions to do no

This brought a protest from the telegram was forwarded to T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the railway executives. New York, informing him that-under no circumstances would the firemen and enginemen do anything more than to

them in proper and safe condition They emphasized that they would not move an engine before inspect ing it and finding it to be in ther ough repair.

NEW CRISIS REACHED

IN RAILWAY WAR, This situation brought the rail strike to a crisis and for the first time since July 1, officials are apprehensive that the strike may pread, it was learned from a re-

liable source. The railroads have been depending on enginemen and firemen, particularly the roundhouse crews, keeping the rolling stock in condition. For the first few days of the strike they did so, it was said, merely as an emergency for the protection of their lives and

the lives of their passengers. Their assistance had also made it unnecessary for the railroads to employ strikebreakers to & large extent. They are now confronted with the problem of having to employ outside help and having a showdown with the "big four" gradually curtailing operations. The brotherhoods will not move engines repaired by non-union labor.

Seven Injured in Wreck on Santa Fe

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

HUTCHINSON, Kas., July 8 .-Seven passengers were seriously injured when the California Limited on the Santa Fe railroad, Los Angeles to Chicago, was wrecked at Burton, 15 miles east of here to-

A special train carrying doctors and nurses was rushed to Burton from here. The limited ran into an open switch. Oil cars standing on the siding were smashed in wreck; setting fire to some of the

Japanese Working

waitresses of the country, after a member. several months work, have their oprators.

ILLINOIS STATE TROOPS CALLED OUT TO CHECK

Federal Courts Issue Injunctions to End Interference With Roads;

SIGNALMEN DECIDE NOT TO GO OUT.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8.—The entire 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, was ordered mobilized tonight by Adjutant-General Black. Troops will be held in their armories to be moved at a moment's notice to the scene of trouble in the railroad shopmen's strike.

CLINTON, Ill., July 8.—Two companies of Illinois National Guard were on duty here tonight following a riot of striking railroad shopmen and sympathizers in which a boy was killed and a man wounded. Sheriff Persons said tonight that only a few of the rioters were striking shopmen. More than 2000 men and,

entire Missouri National Guard to assemble at 9 o'chick to row morning at its armories throughout the state for possible duty in the railway situation. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 8 (United Press). Attempt 1

at Keokuk, Iowa. SLATER, Mo., July 8 (United Press).—Shops of the Clause and Alton Railroad, scene of frequent rioting between picketers strikebreakers, were reopened tonight under protection of eight Un

By WILEY'S. SCRIBNER,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

disorder in the railroad strike tonight. Federal injunctions restraining strikers from picketing shops where faces of strikers were at work were

shals were sent to enforce court orders.

Indications That There Will Be No Strike, at Least for Present.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH. United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, July 8 .- Strike of railroad signalmen today was held up pending acceptance of a com-

the United States labor board. The decision of the signalmen was announced after all day secret conference with members of the

promise agreement presented by

The decision of the signalmen was the second serious blow to the strike of the railroad shopmen which has now been in effect one week through fallure of other railroad unions to join in the walkout. The maintenance of way union accepted terms made by the board.

ment with the signalmen was simllar to that made with the maintenance of way union. A final conference between heads of the union and the railroad labor board will be held early next week when the strike will be indefinitely

. It was understood the arrange-

postponed, according to all indica-A strike of the signalmen would be far more effective in tying up train service than has the shop- SHOPS AT SLATER.

Acceptance of Ford Offer Urged in Bill BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

men's walkout.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Unconditional acceptance of Henry Ford's States government. The railroads offer for purchase and lease of must be kept open and to operate Women Organizing the Muscle Shoals projects, includ- the roads we must protect shop-OSAKA, Japan, June 11 .- (Cor- ing the government's interests in men who are villing to work." espondence of The Associated the steam power plants at Gorgas, Press.) The working women of would be provided under a bill in-Japan have completed their first troduced in the Senate today by ly. Chairman Ben W. Hooper instep towards organization, follow- Senator Ladd, Republican, North sisted that the board would inte ing recent passage of the law per- Dakota. Senator Ladd said his that no peace move. The board, he said, had decided the case of mitting women to participate in measure had the approval of sev-

The bill was identical with that of the signalmen's strike came union well organized and are pro- introduced in the House by Rep- after an all-day conference beposing a league of women workers resentative. Wright, Democrat, tween representatives of the men to include typists and telephone Georgia, but was given a Senate

RAILWAY STRIKE RIOT

Marshals Now Guarding Shops.

(By Associated Press)

(By Universal Service)

regular duties, revealed for the first boys engaged in the riot, while only 250 shopmen are on strike JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 8.—(United Press).—Adjutant-General Raupp tonight issued a mobilization order calling the

> Martin J. Wade of Iowa, late Saturday, to prevent strikers of the federated shop crafts from picketing. The hearing is set for July 1

injunction was granted to the Burlington Railroad by U. S. Jude

advisable to keep mail and freight moving.

States deputy marshals. They were instructed to take any steps deemes

CHICAGO, July 8.—The United States government moved to

Troops were ordered out and squads of United States deputy mar-

Brotherhood of Ratio men, numbering approved to the strike.

Brotherhood of Ratio 1000, agreed through their representatives after a conference with the United States) relified board, not to strike.

The railroads were preparing to open all their important shops. Monday. The old employees have been told to return to work by that time or lose their seniority rights. The labor board has also warned the men to return to work or suffer the loss of all their rights gained by decisions of the board.

FIRST INJUNCTION BY FEDERAL BOARD. Chicago was issued late this afternoon by Judge George A. Carpen-ter, Bruce Scott, attorney for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-road, applied for the injunction shortly after 6 o'clock. He conwas being jeopardized by the strike and charged the strikers were vio-lating an order of the United States

labor board and intimidating work Judge Carpenter, in granting the injunction, said the action should not be construed as an action against organized labor. Three companies of state militia

night by Adjutant General Black thorities asked that troops be sent saying they were unable to handle the situation. The troops reached Clinton at 6 o'clock and immediately were thrown around the llinois Central shops. Rioting at Clinton started late today when the Illinois Central at-

tempted to move a body of workmen to the shops there. The strikebreakers were stoned and guards fired on the crowd. James Fitzgerald, a striking shopman, was shot through the nock. His 14-year-old son was shot through the head and killed. U. S. MARSHALS HOLD

Eighty United States deputy marshals appeared at Slater, Mo., today and took charge of the Chicago and Alton shops. The deputies were in charge of I, K. Parshall. open," Parshall said. "We are here as representatives of the United

The United States labor board was watching developments closepolitical meetings, an activity from eral members of the Senate agri- the shopmen and had no power to enforce the order. That, he indiwhich they had been barred. The culture committee of which he is called was un to some the beautiful to the shopmen and had no power to enforce the order. the shopmen and had no power to of the government. The calling of

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APONGS CHEER ENDEAVORERSIN ANNUAL PARADE

Gaily Decorated Floats in Procession Include Many Josh Features.

(Continued from Page One)

Grand Marshal Harold Cross ar aides, convention speakers, includ ing Dr. Daniel A. Poling; the Oak land convention committee, headed by Chairman W. N. Jenkins; another band, State President Reese Martin of Berkeley and General Secretary Dr. Harry E. Straub of Los Angeles, former presidents, pages and guides and

The second division consisted of a band, county and district union delegations, in the order in which the flags had been awarded. State officers marched with their various delegations.

This division was the largest. It included the floats and all dele-ing gave some overseas reminis-

The column formed on Tenth street near Broadway, and at the the state office s and speakers tercommand of the grand marshal, marched west on Washington and session. north to Fifteenth street. There the proceeds n turned south and marched on San Pablo avenue to Fourteenth street, east on Fourteenth street to Alice street, and then south to Tenth street, where it countermarched to Fourteenth street and disbanded. DARGEST PARADE

IN C. E. HISTORY. State officers of the organization said last night that the parade was the largest and most spectacular in the history of the Christian Endeavor Union.

"It was splendid," said Reese Martin, state president of the or-"The best we ever had. It will set a new mark in Christian Endeavor convention work. I also want to say that the demonstration accorded the pr cession by the people of Oakla... will never be forgotten."

Immediately after the parade the committee went into conference regarding the award of the silver trophy which will be presented to the delegation making the best showing in the event. Until a late hour last night this had not been desided.

Dr. Daniel L. Poling, acting pres-ident of the World Union, and pas-tor of the Marble Collegiate church, New York City, was chosen last night to make the main address of the convention, taking the place of Governor Oliver H. Shoup of Colorado, who had accepted an invi-tation to speak here, but at the cleventh hour was forced to cancel the engagement because of railroad strike trouble in Colorado.

DEMONSTRATION AT AUDITORIUM. There was a jazz session and remonstration at the Auditorium

following the parade.

The main convention session opened at 7:30 o'clock with a prise service by Byron L. Burgates.

Olicit, and Miss Mabel Benson and other the plane.

The main convention session pitably opened their homes or furnished automobiles for the entertainment and pleasure of our delegates.

"To Mayor John L. Davie, Commissioner A. 16 Carter and other missioner A. 16 Carter and other pitables." Edgar Thorpe at the plano.

The convention pruy Every Valley Shall be Exalted," "Every Valley Shail be Example to the recreational and camp-sung by Hugh J. Williams. The self, for the recreational and camp-ing facilities enjoyed, and for asanthem, "Worthy Is the Lamb," was anthem, "Worthy Is the Lamb," was sistance in the annual parade.

"The peril of more than the peril of the per sung under the direction of Henry

"Fellowship With Christ" was the subject of the address by Dr. He complimented the committee on the success of the 1922 convention and declared that he believed the spiritual work it quirer. accomplished made it more than worth while.

BONFIRE RALLY AFTER MEETING.

After the meeting in the Audi-torium there was a bonfire rally success of our gatherings and mak-

Open a Charge Account And wear the new styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F.

"Many animals slept in dark the program of the Near East Recaves. Man now followed their cxample."—The Story of Mankind. and now attempting to save the

Thousands March in C. E. Procession

Yesterday's parade of the State Christian Endeavor Union was declared by officers to have been the biggest and most elaborate in the history of the organization. It took half an hour to pass a given point, The upper picture shows part of the Alameda, county delegation as it marched in the column. This group won honorable mention from the judges. Below are the Los Angeles representatives, leading a goat that brought shouts of laughter from the onlookers. Los Angeles won the silver trophy cup for making the best appearance in the parade.



cess was read by the resolutions

'We, the officers and delegates of the California Christian Enleavor Union, assembled thirty-fifth annual convention at Oakland, California, July 5 to 9,

Saturday's convention

The reports of the various state officers and superintendents were

heard at yesterday's meeting and

The following resolution, cover-

ing the state union's work, thanking the city, newspapers and in-dividuals for their efforts in help-

ing to make the conference a suc-

committee, and adopted by the as-

1922, desire to give, first, a public expression of appreciation to those

routine business was transacted.

COMPREHENSIVE RESOLUTION READ.

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nation:

EXPRESS THANKS TO COMMITTEE.

to whose efforts the success of the convention is due; second, a word of encouragement to certain other organizations in the endorsement manhood of our nation, and to a tian Endeavor Union. of their programs which they have growing extent, its potential wo-brought to our attention; and manhood, to the cigarette habit, third, a public expression of our demands the attention of all thinkattitude toward a few things we ing people. The known stand of deem vital to the welfare of our Christian Endeavor for the high ideals of clean living, purity of heart, and efficient Christian service makes it imperative that we "We wish to thank publicly the support every sane movement and effort that has for its object the checking of this evil. Oakland Committee and its corps of efficient workers in charge of

"In respect to our duties as citit effort in planning and financing zens, Christian Eideavor recognizes the convention.

"We gratefully acknowledge our the supreme importance of obedience to law. If government of the ndebtedness to the speakers and leaders, the soloists, singers, and convention chorus, directed by Mr. people is to stand, then observance of law is fundamental and must be recruit breakfast will be held at enforced. Christian Endeavor the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Eva N. Dye, Wallace A. Sahin, the planists and other musicians, whose ability and talent have contributed so largely. to the success of the program, "We thank the people of the the enforcement in California of side. the Eighteenth amendment to the

'Bootleggers' Paradise.

sistance in the annual parade. "The peril of mob violence has THANKS NEWSPAPERS FOR been terribly exemplified in a re-PUBLICITY.

"We appreciate the excellent publicity given the convention by the San Francisco and Oakland newspapers, particularly the OAK-LAND TRIBUNE and t. Post-Inembodied in the Dyer Anti-Lynch-ing Bill, which invokes the power To the bands who volunteered

to work for its speedy passage.

ble of our Lord, in pointing our the fullity of attempting to remove an obstruction from our brother's eye while a beam is yet in our own, should at this time be applied to ourselves. There are aws and ordinances governing mofor traffic. Deaths from motor ac cidents are increasing. Large | numbers of our Endeavorers are owners or operators of motor cars. Christian Endeavorers by precept and example, therefore, stand for the safe and sane use of our highways, that by the observ-

"In closing, this convention wishes to reaffirm our loyalty to the United Society's Foursquare campaign, the second year of which we are now entering, and our loyalty to the Christian Eideavor pledge which has meant so much in the lives of individual members. As Californians, we desire to reaffirm our loyalty to the county and state organizations and support the work they are now carrying on in the field, and prisons, and hospitals, and ports. We reaffirm the prior indersement given particu-larly to the work of our Union in San Quentin state prison, and trust the work there may go forward. We remember with loving and grateful hearts the work of Dr. J. R. Pratt, formerly with us constantly in our state conventions but

With these matters in mind, be

work worthy of the name of Christ which we hear; be it further "Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the

da County Christian Endeavor Un-ion; B. I. Vallentine, president of the Alumni Association of the Cal-ifornia Christian Endeavor Union; Hartland Goldthwaite, president of

remnant of our fellow Christian the Golden Gate Christian Endeavnation, Armenia.
"The enslavement of the young dent of the Marin County Chris-

Today will see the close of the five days' sessions. The convention Charles E. Culverm, ex-state president, of Los Angeles, and Byron L.

Visiting delegates will leave Oak-land to attend morning Christian Endcavor service at San Quentin prison. Alfred Dingle, transporta-

stands four square, therefore, for life work superintendent, will pre-

ohurches, and friends, who so hospitably opened their homes or furnished automobiles for the entertainment and pleasure of our delegates.

"To Mayor John L. Davie, Commissioner A. E. Carter, and other city. officials, including the Park Board and the Playground Board, South Constitution of the United States to order at 11 o'clock. Singing, the burnet of the burnet of the United States and of the Volstead act. Such and of the Volstead act. Such the Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States and o'clock. Singing, and "Fellowship Through Service."

> There will be a junior session from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in room "I" at the Auditorium. This will include a song service devotionals, awarding of banners special music and a junior special entertainment.

There will be a special series of meetings and concerts, and a senior mass meeting at which the main address on "A Real Challenge to Service" will be delivered by Dr. Strothers.

Before tonight's meeting convenes at 7:30 there will be an intermediate Christian Endeavor termediate Christian Endeavor meeting and a Senior Christian En

address tonight, his subject being, "Christian Fellowship in Consecratlon," and the newly elected oficers will be installed

AUTO BREAKS GIRL'S LEG. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.— Mandy Cottrell, 6 years old, 4434 Figtheenth street, attended a birthday party this afternoon. With other children she was crossing Haight street, near Scott, to take a car when she was run down by a motorcycle, ridden by Charles J. Schmidt, 47 Thirty-second avenue. A passing machine took the youngster to the Park emergency hospital where it was found that her right leg had been broken.

the rest is darkness."—The Story of Mankind.

Bandits Hold Up S. F. Soft Drink Parlor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.-Two men held up the soft drink parlor of Owen Kelly, 1211 Fell street tonight and escaped with valuables to the amount of \$45, Kelly reported to the police that two men entered and went to a lavatory at the rear. He became suspicious and had the day's receipts, amounting to something more than \$100. When the men reappeared they carried guns and compelled him and two customers to stand still. They obtained \$31 in coin and a \$14 watch from Kelly and small amounts from the two patrons.

Taft and Wife Set Sail for America BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

BRAND NEW CLOTHES FOR BUDDY

'Say Eddie, it's some army of buddles we have had with us. And I suppose you did your share of entertaining.'

"Yes, I did. But it's a good thing the old O. D's, are in pretty good shape, otherwise it would be little entertaining I'd do."

"What's the idea? You don't mean to tell me you haven't any good 'cits' to get into."

"No Jim, Not now. The only suit that's presentable don't fit me any more You see I've put on a few more pounds weight since leaving the army, and I hadn't planned on a new suit till fall. Anyway, I haven't money enough to buy a new outfit now."

'Say, man, cut the chatter and come with me to Cherry's at 528 13th street. They sell clothes on credit. I've bought all my suits there since my discharge, and they give you six months to pay. What nore do you want?" Cherry's store for women is at 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

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ported seeing five bottles of milk that were yet on porches six hours after delivery; and in such changeable weather, too.

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Chile, Peru Agree

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The

Taçus Arica question is settled. Chile having accepted the Hughes plan with Peruvian modifications,

the United Press learned tonight

from the highest authority on both

Both Chile and Peru are fully agreed on the Hughes' formula for

DY UNITED PRIME

sides of the conference.

arbitration.

By Universal Service. PARIS, July 8 .- (Special Cable Despatch).-Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who was entertained vesterday at luncheon by Princess Christopher of Greece, left today with her party for Cherbourg, where she will board the Mauretania for New York.

Chinch Bugs Destroy Part of Cereal Crop WASHINGTON. July & Fully \$46,000,000 worth of wheat, corn. oats, grain sonshams and brosm corn is destroyed such year by

chinch hugs, Dein ment of Agriculture officials declare. Barriers of various kinds, the assert, are one of the most ef-fective ways of controlling chineh bugs at wheat harvest time, when they migrate from the small-grain fields to the row-crop fields.





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nounced by Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, Board and the Playground Board, nounced by Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, Board and the Playground Board, we are indebted for many favors ual responsibility to work, pray and offoakland, and the offertory was cularly for the free use of the and forever remove from the fair definition of the pre-convention and conveniences provided, particularly for the pre-convention before the convenience of this state the title of concert, and for the convention it-self, for the recreational and camp-DECLARE AGAINST

> their services for the parade and to Dr. Oscar McAllister and his corps of volunteer nurses for the convention urges all Endeavorers corps of volunteer nurses for the Convention Hospital, and to any

> to recognize their civic duty to support the measure by petitioning our Senators Johnson and Shortridge ing our stay so pleasant, we hereby extend a word of cordial thanks. "We cannot conscientiously plead for law enforcement, however, if we are knowingly law-breakers ourselves. The well-known para-Christian people, articularly do we desire to commend to our Christian

of even the simplest laws of the land, we may be in a better po-

sition to promote the observance of now passed on into the glory land.
MEMBERS PLEDGE

INDORSEMENT. It, therefore, "Resolved, That each and every one of them bear our hearty indorsement, and that we return to our homes with the determination to live faithful to our pledge and

State Union."

The resolution was signed by Herbert P. Rankin, chairman of the committee; Rev. L. B. Hillis, pasteral counsellor of the Alame-

SUNRISE SERVICE AT TRESTLE GLEN.

will open this morning with a sunrise service at Trestle Glen at 7:30 o'clock. The leaders will be Burditt. The speaker will be Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the Glendalo Presbyterian church.

tion manager, will be in charge of people, by the people, and for the the trip.
people is to stand, then observance At 8:30 o'clock the life work

The regular session will be called

IN AFTERNOON.

deavor meeting.

Dr. Poling will make the main

"It is little enough we know and

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SHOT DOWN BY

Boy Is Slain. Parent Wounded.

CLINTON, Ill., July 8 .--- (United Press.) - James Fitzgerald, 12year-old son of a striking railroad shopman, was slain here today, the victim of a bullet from a railroad guard's gun. The boy's father was wounded with a bullet through his

Two other strikers were injured. Guards claimed the first shots men was not minimized by the came from a group of 200 strikers. The only casualties were among the crowd of pickets, Sirikers said the first and only shots were fired by the guards. The guard believed to have fired the shot was spirited out of town to prevent mob action. According to stories told by eye witnesses, the crowd of pickets

gathered during the afternoon and taunted guards. One guard announced he would shoot anyone who stepped on the right of way of the railroad.

The elder Fitzgerald walked out. When he fell, wounded, the fighting became general. James Jr., who stood near his

father, fell in the first volley. Eimer Hankinson, Monticello, Ills., painter, was shot through both A tense situation developed fol-

lowing the rlot. Strikers gathered in groups along the edge of the railroad right of way. Guards and strike breakers fled, leaving the Illinois Central shops here without Protection. Strikers attempted to raid hard-

ware shops in order to get guns and ammunition. They swent aside policemen who tried to stop them and flocked into the stores. Only the pleas of Postmaster

Charles A. Cline and other citizens prevented the strikers from moving on the shops in battle array. Cline persuaded the men to lay aside

All guns and ammunition in hardware stores of the city were hidden by officials.

Troffic Halts As Men Hold Shops

CHICAGO, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—All traffic on the Chicago and Alton, in and out of Bloomington, Ili., has ceased, due to the failure of local authorities to furnish adequate protection to the few men remaining at work in the shops there, and the road, has notified the sheriff of McLean county and the adjutant general of the state, that unless protection for workers is furnished by next Monday, the Chicago and Alton will undertake to reopen the shops under its own guard. Bloomington is an important division point on the Chicago, St. Louis highway.

State Intervention in Rail Strike Is Asked

(Continued from page 1). and the board. At the conclusion had walked out with the shopmen

of the conference the following although identified with the main-statement was issued by the sig. by the shopmen to return to work Warrington reported that thirty "The Brotherhoods of Railroad Rioting Starts at Clinton As signalmen of America will withta Fe shops, half of whom were hold their strike order pending the carrying out of the proposed pro-Many Trains Cut gram being provided by the con-

ference at this time. This program' Because of Strike BY UNITED PRESS. TRIBUNE. will be placed before the labor board, their members and the publie by Monday or Tuesday." CHICAGO, July 8. - Many trains have been forced to cut train RIOTING WIDESPREAD.

Spasmodic rioting was reported service. Roads which were torced from New York to the Pacific Coast. Danger of more serious to get equipment in good repair before the strike was ordered. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas trouble Monday when the roads attempt to open their shops with new cut off 46 trains. Twelve roads. At a conference of railroad ex-

were engaging in a reign of ter-

ror to intimidate men who wanted

to return to work and called upon

Before the executives had con-

cluded their conference, Attorney

Scott for the Burlington went to

the Federal building to apply for

an injunction restraining the strik-

ers. The injunction applies specifi

cally to the shops at Aurora, Ill.

where a crowd of strikers and sym-

pathizers have prevented new men

from going to work. It is planned

The Baltimore & Ohio, the Chi-

cago & Northwestern, the Illinois

Central and others roads of the

country are expected to also ask in-

At Springfield, Ill., Federal Judge

Louis Fitzhenry issued an order re-

straining the strikers from nicket-

Man Killed When

No Change at

HOUSTON, Tex., July 8 .- Will-

RICHMOND, July 8. - Both

sides in the shopmen's strike are marking time today, B. A. Warring-

mittee: declared that there had

been no desertions from the shop-

men's ranks among the Japanese, Greeks, Portuguese and Italians.

lunctions

to open these shops Monday.

the authorities for protection.

cut off 45 frame. Twelve were eliminated in Wisconsin and about thirty out of Chicago. The Norfolk and Southern dis-continued two; the Southern Railecutives here tonight, at which practically all the big roads enterway two, and many railroad centers ing Chicago were represented, formal announcement was made that such as Kansas City, St. Paul and St. Louis, reported through trains the shops would be thrown open running late because of defective equipment. Monday on an open shop basis. They charged that the strikers

Home Bonus In Land Deal, Says

(Continued from page 1).

deal, that he was merely interested as a director of the company, and had not used his influence to secure her signature to the deed. Robert Graham, a realty salesman of the Mason-McDuffie Company of Berkeley, Graham testified that a month ago he had been called in case in San Francisco to present

ing shops of the Burlington rail-STORY OF road at Beardstown and Galesburg. LAND VALUE.

At that time he testified that Berkeley wateriront property was Stone Hits Head paid for the Schmidt piece was \$2000 per acre, the tract being 221/2

am McClurc, colored, said to be a strikebreaker, was killed by a blow on the head during a fusillado of rocks thrown by persons collected near the H. and T. C. yards here late this afternoon. The man was not consolve the person of the said of the Graham also testified that Walmont Land company, who voted to order. pay the Schmidts \$2000 an acre, had told him Berkeley waterfront land was not worth over \$500 per

was on company property when the blow crushed his head and killed him almost instantly. Woolsey was called as a witness and testified he "might have made the statement to Graham, but did not remember." He refused to ad-Richmond, Claim mit he had made the statement, but would not deny that he had

done so. The presentation of testimony in the case in the local court, which is being heard by Superior Judge James G. Quinn, was completed yesterday. The case was continued until July 24 when it will come up Some Mexicans and negroes who for argument and decision

'NO TROOPS, SAY STEPHENS AGENT

Quiet Reigns There. But a Series of Conflicts Reported at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, July 8 .-- No troops are needed in Roseville, Walter Mathewson, state labor to curtail service are mostly mid- commissioner, will report to Govwestern lines, which were unable ernor Stephens' office today. Matinvestigated conditions there following the request made upon the governor for troops by the Pacific Fruit Express and

Southern Pacific Company officials. Mathewson went into conference with District Attorney J. B. Laudis and Sheriff Elmer Gum of Placer county. Landis said that the situation had been exaggerated if it had been described as one where troops are needed. Sheriff Gum is said to have admitted that Roseville has never been o peaceful.

The situation in Sacramento was aggravated today when pickets are said to have used force in keep-Witness In Case ing strikebreakers from entering the Southern Pacific shops. Contpany officials admit that there are 112 less strikebreakers working today. There were approximately 400 yesterday.

Lugi Lucchini, strikebreaker, was serlously injured last night on Another surprise witness was the Southern Pacific bridge when presented by Naus when he called three strikers are said to have attacked him with clubs. Lucchini was taken to the hospital.

Other disturbances were reports ed. No arrests have been made. Extra police may be put on, Chief expert testimony as to the value of of Police Barney McShane announced. Thomas Ahern, superinwaterfront property in the bay distendent of the Southern Pacific division, charged today that police were not giving strikebreakers fair protection.

ROSEVILLE, July 8. - Sheriff valued at \$500 per acre. The price E. H. Gum of Placer county, who yesterday appealed for troops because of the strike situation here, today declared he had full control of affairs and would not need aster Woolsey, Berkeley realty sistance. He has the assistance of broker, and a director of the Crag- the labor council in preserving the labor council in preserving

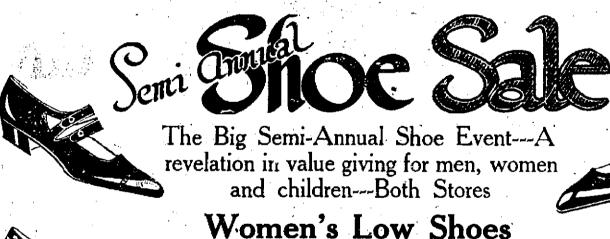
> The only development today was the shooting out with a rifle early today of a sixty-thousand candlepower searchlight mounted on the shops of the Southern Pacific and. Pacific Fruit Express plant, which had been sweeping the approaches to the plant.

"Many animals slept in dark aves. Man now followed their example."—The Story of Mankind.

"The first living cell floated upon e waters of the sea."-The Story.

"We live under the shadow of a gigantic question mark."—The Story of Mankind.

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WHITE KID OXFORD-Cuban heels. White Kid Strap Pumps and Oxfords with high French and Junior

BLACK SATIN INSTEP STRAP PUMPS-High and Junior French and Boxwood heels. BROWN VICI KID OXFORDS-Military, Quban and

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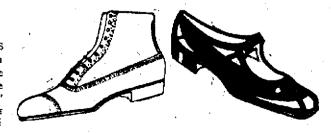
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BROWN KID AND CALF STRAP PUMPS-Military

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Patent Leather Strap Pumps. Pumps; also Black and Brown Kid Lace Shoes. A great variety. All sizes, but not in every style.

MEN'S Low and High Shoes In this

Down-to-the-minute styles, splendid wearing Shoes, Black Kid and Calf, Black Gun Calf and Tan Russia Calf—all styles toes—hand-welt soles—leather and rubber heels -worth dollars more than the sale price.



The Chamber of Commerce Serves

This week the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is out to expand its membership. Half a thousand workers are carrying out the

Consideration of the chamber's worth is timely.

Any city that has an active chamber of commerce is certain to commerce; any city that has an active chamber of commerce is certain to move forward. Oakland has such a chamber; Oakland

But the spirit of greater things is alive in Oakland! The flame of enthusiasm burns brightly! Everyone you talk to is filled with the determination that Oakland is going to GO!

And the chamber of commerce must keep pace. It must do more than that; it must lead. No other organization is so representative of a city as the chamber of commerce. To manufacturers who may locate here, to the home-seeker, to the investor it is the personality of Oakland.

Let's make it a personality we'll be proud of. Let's push this campaign across with the zeal that is characteristic of Oakland today. Let's provide all the funds that are needed and provide them quickly, gladly!

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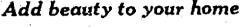
3—There is a friendly and homey atmosphere in this store that is mighty comfortable. Better service is constantly being studied

4-Merchandise that we handle is made by manufacturers of national repute and comes to you with a double guarantee, ours and the maker's.

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Come here and see for yourself how these features help to make up our com-bination of Better Values and Better Terms.

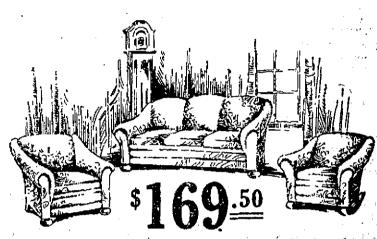






A big value in this beautiful damask suite. Any home will be beautified by it. The damask covering will harmonize with any color scheme. The set is overstuffed throughout and has de luxe cushions and tempered steel

construction. It is a set actually worth about \$250 but a fortunate panables us to pass this big saving on to you. Terms: small pays. down, \$2.50 week.



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Even at these low prices you can have terms if you wish,

On your porch

chase of a few porch swings and are glad to pass the savings on to These swings are made with sturdy iron frames and have canopy tops of serviceable duck. They are waterproof and sunproof. The swing has a tension spring which insure perfect ease and solid comfort to the user. There are several different styles for you to choose from. All are made by the nationally famous firm of Kinney home Company, manufacturers of the famous 20-year guarantee

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Good Progress Made on the First Units of \$5,000,000 Program.

With one big school under way and bids out for three other large schools, Charles W. Dickey, the appervising architect of the build-ing program, today declared Oakland is well launched on the final lap of its \$5,000,000 educational

project.
The University high school, construction of which was started some weeks ago, will be occupied at the beginning of the fall term in 1923, he said, while the Theodore Roosevelt high school in East Oakland will be completed some time

later.

Blds are out on the Roosevelt. at Nineteenth avenue and East Twentieth streets; on the Voca-tional high, Twenty-sixth and Filbert, and the Golden Gate at Sixty-third and San Pablo, and work on them should begin in the near fu-ture, it was said.

The Rosevolt school is the

Ingest and the University high the second largest in the building prospens. The former will cost about 1700,000 and the latter \$500,000, Fifty-eighth and Grove, and one of the architectural features is a casipment, and educational leadargest and the University high, the second largest in the building program. The former will cost about \$700,000 and the latter \$500,000. ers have said that even with this side to deaden the noise of traffic large expenditure the schools will from that busy thoroughfare. The be inadequate within a short time, building will contain 60 instructions of another bond issue. Plans seat 1200.

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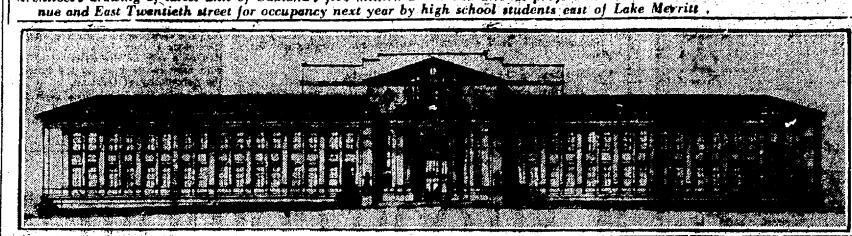
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BLOUSES

New High School Named for Late President Architect's drawing of latest unit of Oakland's five million dollar educational project which will be erected at Nineteenth ave-



nounced by the board of education and a survey of existing needs is being made.
The Roosevelt high, which will

accommodate 1500 pupils, will stand on a commanding position on a hill. It will face the west. Its elevated site and the general archi-tectural scheme will insure the maximum of aun and air in every

room.

The plans include full radio equipment, so that the principal, seated in his office, can address

(Contributed by Oakland Pioncers, No. 88.)

By Henry Maloon Memorial Square, at Twelfth and Fallon streets, stands a little old cannon. whose history and age make it one of the most interesting and valuable historical relics now on

old Squatter Gun, was brought to Oakland about the year 1856, About that time, the so-called "Vigilantes" or Vigilance Committee was organized in San Francisco to enforce the law and protect the lives and property of its citizens. They levied on all the gun shops for amall arms and ammunition, on all the ship chandler stores for all cannons, both large and small, also took possession of the State Arsenal built a sandbag fort at

In the meantime, Oakland was

cattle loose, to go astray.

A new tenant would move in, with rifle or shotgun for a title.
He was the "Squatter." No use

engroachments of the Squatters, for the enforcement of the laws and for the protection of life and property. A demand was made upon the Vigilantes of San Francisco for arms and assist-ance: and, in response to this call, among other arms received

Squatters organized to regist. The waterfront of San Francisco was scoured for crooks, murders, gamblers and the like, who were hired, placed on a steamboat headed for San Antonio Creek, all to become "settlers" of the

new town.

As the steamer approached Main street (now Broadway), the local Vigilantes were there to receive them with open arms—all kinds of arms from a Kentucky rifle or Colt's revolver to an old derringer; and down to an old derringer; and the "Old Squatter" gun, loaded to the muzzle with nails and buck-shot, stood ready to do her THREE STAKES IN GREYHOUND RACE TOMORROW

RICHMOND, July 8.—Three stakes will be held in the third set of greyhound races under the suspices of the Central California Coursing Club on the San Pablo course tomorrow. They are the Puppy, the Reserve and the Champion. Coursing will begin at 11 o'clock.

In the Champton stake Manhattan, winner of the Owl Cup stake; Garryowen, imported hound, winner of the Park stake, and Grappo, a dos of of on mampionship calibre, are ent-

Jerry Wild Bill, fast hound, Honor N. and California Girl are entered in the Reserve.

Phillip H. Higgins will again sit in the saddle, while James F. Grace will be at the slips.

PLANS MADE TO BUILD THREE **NEW STORES**

RICHMOND, July 8.—Plans have been prepared for the construction of three stores at Eighth street and Nevin avenue. Two of these stores will be used by Read's Dry Goods store, the third to be sublet to a merchant who will carry an allied line of stock, Read's intention being to establish a complete department store.

store.

Building will begin at once, the owner figuring to move in about the middle of October.

James T. Narbett, architect, prepared the plans.

Page Rank Given By K. of P. Lodge

RICHMOND, July 8.—Chancellor E. S. Gregory presided last night at the meeting of Richmond Lodge No. 13. Knights of Pythias, when the page rank was conferred on E. W. White and T. Deadrich. At the next meeting the esquire rank will be conferred on a number of candidates. As important business will come up before the lodge at the next meeting, all members are urged to attend. bers are urged to attend.

M. Hanna of Scattle Lodge No.

10, made a short talk at last night's

Forty members of Richmond lodge attended the sunrise adop-tion held last Tuesday in Mill Val-

DENTIST SELLS OUT.
RICHMOND, July 8.—Dr. E., T.
Dykes, dentist at Point Richmond
for the past five years, has sold his
practice to Dr. V. F. Smith, formerly of Portland, Ore., and will
remove to Redwood City. Dr. Dykes
will remain here until August 1. will remain here until August 1.

Now is the time to rally to the support of Oakland.

Special Sale of Used Adding Machines

Exceptional bargains in guaran-teed machines of all makes OUR SPECIAL

Burroughs 9-column adding and listing machines from \$60 to \$90

Reduced prices on Daltons, Comptometers, Marchants and other makes TERMS IF DESIRED

Walter A. Cooley 388 12th St., Oakland, Cal Phone Oak, 1319:

Banker's Friends Elated

"Twelve years ago I became afflicted with stomach trouble which steadily became worse. I frequently became pro-trated with colic attacks and bloating. My dogtors wanted to operate for gall stones. I wished to avoid a operation, and on advice of a friend tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy with excellent results. As since taking it, about two years ago, my trouble has entirely disappeared." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money sfunded at all druggists. —Advertisement.

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-HEADS—DISSOLVE THEM Appening and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then low, after they have become hard you cannot get all of them out. Blackheads are exused by weumulations of dust and dirt and severe lions from the skin, and there is only one hafe and sure way and one that sever falls to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just set from any fruit is to dissolve them. Just set from any fruit atore about two ounces of enhants nowder—portable a little on a bet wet enough—rith ever the blackheads hystip fay a few memorial transport and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pages in their ratings promittion—authors, trushed with there enalished himselves should try this simple YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY

Out of Town Orders Solicited

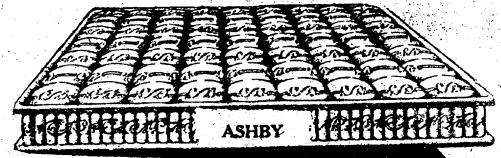
We will crate, ship and pay freight to my railroad depot or wharf in California Truck delivery within any reasonable dis-

No Rent Makes Ashby Low Prices Possible No rent is the reason we can afford to sell for less money. The landlord does

not participate in an Ashby purchase

One Third of Our Lives Is Spent In Bed

Years of Refreshing, Restful Sleep Is Built Into Our Special Mattresses!



This finest quality, long fiber Silk Floss Mattress, full Imperial edge covered with superior stripe or art ticking

Build up to a standard - not down to a

It requires skill of the highest order to produce this mattress.

FEATHER PILLOW SPECIAL A fine quality of white feather pil-

low. Size 21x27.

\$5.00

SPECIAL COIL SPRING A high tempered flexible steel coil

spring—96 coils. All Sizes

GOOD NEWS

Mr. L. E. Kells, president of the Ashby Furniture Co., who is visiting the Eastern markets advises us from Grand Rapids to substantially reduce our present stock in order to make room for large shipments of merchandise bought there-He says reduce the price if necessary, but be sure and make room.

We Will Obey Orders-We'll Reduce the Price Alright.



PIED. 321.

Complete Home Furnishers COR. ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.

SOUTH BERKELEY

"It is safe to trade at the Ashby"

Deepndable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

Palmolive SOAP 5c Bar

TAKE GROVE CAR

Hundreds of Wonderful Bargains Awaiting You in These

July Reduction

Only 6 Days More---Buy Now---Save

S. & H. Stamp Coupons

Bring this coupon with you

Every customer who presents this coupon at our stamp window with vouchers showing purchases of \$1 or over will be given 25 extra stamps in addition to the regular stamps on the purchase. Be sure and bring this coupon. Only one coupon to any one customer.

Good Monday, July 10

296 Green Stampe with all Purchases

Smart Bags

in a variety of fabrics shapes and novel effects

Silk envelopes-black and navy-with word handles, and metal and rhinestone clasps, are completely and attractively fitted. Special

Moire silk pouch bags with covered frames, trimmed with shell, fitted with swing coin purse and mirror-well lined. A very good looking bag for _____\$5.95

Antelope pouch bags, in cinnamon and mocha, handsomely lined and perfectly appointedalso to be had in envelope shape. Quite the newest vogue in bags____\$14.50 and up

Novelty Silk

Sweaters priced \$34.50 and up

now 4 off

Including slip-ons and coat style in most original weaves and enticing colors—in a complete size range. Some of the smartest models of the season are included in this offering. Sweater Shop-First Floor

ESTABLISHED 1864

HISTORY OF THE OLD SQUATTER GUN

exhibition in our city. This gun, now known as the

the corner of Clay and Battery streets and started to clean up

having troubles of her own. The settler came, purchased land for a home in good faith from the people who owned or claimed to own title to all lands within the Town of Oakland, as laid out at that time. After a few days or weeks, notice was served that there was held another title to the land, which title you must purchase. Your alternative was that if you did not comply, a hired band of roughs from San Francisco would sweep down upon you, throw your worldly goods from your premises and turn your

to apply to the court; no use to resist by force of arms, for the verdict would be: "Met death resisting an officer," who was one of the Squatters, Commit-So, a local Vigilance Commit-tee was organized to resist the

from them, was this gun.
Shortly after the arrival of this gun and the arms, the

duty if the steamer attempted to land at the wharf.

A parley was held, at which

threats were made and ex-changed. B shind the old gun,

RICHMOND, July 8.—John Roth, pioneer resident of this city, and justice of the peace, has an-nounced his candidacy for reelec-tion to the office of justice of the

ncumbent Will

peace for the fifteenth township.
Roth came to this county when it was a handful of six scattered homes. Up to the present there has een no opposition to his candi-

such mon as Judge Geo. H. Fogg Marshall Curtis, John Pot-

tor, Zeno Kelly, S. Maioon, John Ross, Lowell Hardy Sr. and oth-ers, so the Squatters turned the

how of the steamer Clinton back toward the west; and, as she took the long trail for Frisco, some one touched off the Old

Squatter, and a shower of nails and buckshot followed in the

The report which then came

from that historic old gun gave

warning to the dishonest and "Squatter" element that law and

order must prevail and prop-erty rights be protected. (To be continued.)

HEALTH CENTER

HEAD REPORTS

RICHMOND, July 8.—The first monthly report of the Richmond Health Center has just been prepared by Nora G. Loveless, nurse in charge. The

report for June shows that the

center was visited by 166 patients, and 34 clinics were held

during the month. Clara J. Wilson, social welfare worker, made 16 calls to homes throughout the district from Point Righ-

mond to the Berkeley hills. The nurse made 12 calls outside the center. There were 42 dressings and treatments made

during the month, and 23 laboratory tests made.

Make Justice Race

ON LAST MONTH

wake of the boat.

FIRE IN COTTAGE.

RICHMOND, July 8.—The cottage of Mike Bono, 501 Ocean avenue, Point Richmond, was the scene of a fire today which taxed the motive power of the fire determined from an entered from an entered for a social evening and entered for a social evening partment. The fire started from an oil stove, and \$50 damages to the structure and \$25 damage to its contents was reported. The department reached the spot with great difficulty having virtually to plow through fields and over steen hills!

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DENTIST SELLS OUT. through fields and over steep hills to reach the little cottage.

ENDORSE PLAYGROUND. RICHMOND, July 8.—Richmond Chapter, Native Sons of the Golden West, at Thursday night's meeting, West, at Thursday night's meeting, endorsed the playgrounds proposal now aponsored by the city council. If the bond issue to be voted on next November carries about \$50,000 will be kid aside to buy needed playground sites and for essential equipment. On August 23, a delegation from the local chapter will go to Antioch to attend the regular Contra Costa delegation gathering.

DR. B. F. PEARCE

DENTIST



Amalgam or Silver Fillings \$1.00 Cement or Bone Fillings . \$1.00 Porcelain Fillings Enamel Fillings \$1.50 Porcelain Crowns \$5.00 Gold Crowns, 22k Bridge Work, per tooth . . \$5.00

Plates The above prices are truthfully advertised. Why pay

We use the finest materials and work fully guaranteed. A trial will convince you. Investigate. It will cost you nothing to do so.

Hours-9-12-1-5

Phone Oakland 1721. Rooms 206-207 SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

Wife's Suit Charges
Spouse Dissipated
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Community property valued at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and suffer for force filed by Mrs. Tillie suffor divorce filed by Mrs. Tillie M. Rudolph against Charles
M. Rudolph against Charges
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at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and director of the form and director of the form and director of the form on the decision of the grown property in the decision of the grown property of the store is said to be valued at \$10,000 additional.

The Story of Mankind'' fils the community property con
Wife's Suit Charges

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Jackson's

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Lakeside 7120

Jackson's

Clay Street 14th Street



Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

Cowhide Suit Cases---

6.85 each 1.85 down 2.00 month

Special Monday and Tuesday while they last

Special—a light weight 24-inch case of split cowhide in walrus grain, built over basswood frame-a splendid vacation piece of luggage. In black only.

Has reinforced leather corners, leather handle, sturdy lock and short straps with brass buckles. Cretonne lined throughout.

Eighteen to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

- Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.



95c down-2.00 month

Special—Monday and Tuesday So neat in size, so light in weight-and pleasure to carry one. ! They are made of

24 to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders no deliveries.

patent leather with gilt trimmings and moire

-Jackson's Luggage Section, main floor.



Pullman Runabout

in Ecru finish, 45.00 4.50 down-4.50 month

in Grey finish, 47.50 4.75 down-4.75 month

A small, comfortable, well balanced easy riding carriage, very pretty design, has corduroy upholstering, box cushions, safety belt, adjustable hood and patent turnable gear-it's a little beauty that any mother would be proud

Athletic Goods

outdoor vacation suggestions for boys and girls

Baseball bats presented	. 25c to 2.50
Baseballs	. 15c to 2.00
Catchers' mitts	1.00 to 4.00
Fielders gloves	1.00 to 1.50
Tennis racquets	2,50 to 4.00
Tennis balls property	40c to 55c
Footballs receptorate and	2.00 to 3.00
Basketballa segretaria	4.25
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All sold on easy terms

Special Terms—

-Your own initial on every piece-

110-piece set as illustrated 1.00 down 4.00 month



50-piece set 17.50 1.00 down-- 2.50 month The 50-Piece Set The 110-Piece Set

· Consists of

6-7-inch plates.

6-5-inch plates. 6-4-inch plates.

6—coupes—for soup.

6—fruit dishes.

6-tea cups. -

6-saucers.

1-8-inch dish.

1—creamer.

1-sugar bowl (2 pieces)

1-7-inch covered dish (2 pieces)

1-8-inch salad dish.

1-7-inch baker.

The 50-piece set complete for 17.50. 1.00 down-2.50 month.

Clay Street

14th Street

Dinner ware with your initial

a quality that will give satisfaction

These beautiful glistening white dishes made to our special order are of the very first grade and are guaranteed to be perfect. They are the lovely Martha Washington shape with rich gold band border and your own initial-within a beautiful Dresden wreath of Rosebuds is on every piece. You will be pleased with one of these sets-and your friends will admire it when they see it in your home. Get a set this week-1.00 down delivers it to your home-guaranteed free from breakage.

We have your initial-every letter from A to Z

NOTE-Pieces broken at any time can be replaced so you will always have a complete set,

-Crockery Section, Jackson's variety store basement.

Telephone Lakeside 7120 Consists of

12-7-inch plates

12-5-inch plates

12-4-inch plates

12—coupes (for soup)

12-tea cups

12-fruit dishes

12-oatmeal dishes

1-6-inch baker

1-7-inch baker

1-8-inch nappy

1—8-inch platter

-sugar bowl (2 pieces)

1—12-inch platter 1—covered dish—2 pieces

1-casserole-2 pieces

The 110 pieces complete for 35.00-1.00

1-creamer

1-bowl

down, 4.00 month.

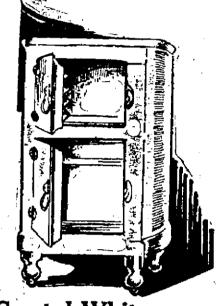
1-cake plate

12-saucers



A pretty neat design with footed base, as illustrated-measures 10 inches across topa useful, ornamental piece for the home: would make a nice gift.

24 to be sold. Silver Section, main floor.



Crystal White Refrigerators

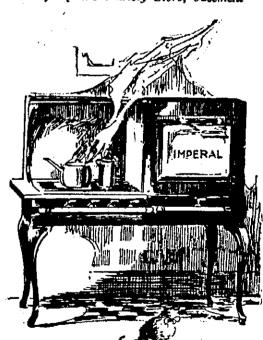
Steel construction—no cracking walls, no swelling or shrinking doors, no warping doors.

Variety of sizes and styles-top and side icers. All have the same excellency of workmanship-all metal, white enameled both inside and outside, glass shelves, removice champer, vegetable fiber insulation between air tight walls. All have oval ends. Priced according to size and design

This 25-lb. icer, illustrated, measures 221/2 inches wide over all and sells for-

39.50 4.00 down

-Jackson's Variety Store, basement



Popular-priced Gas Ranges

Easy Terms at the standard cash prices

This one, illustrated, is in black with white door panel and nickel trimming. Comes with right or left oven. Set up in your homecomplete for-

3.50 month

This same range with white splashers for 45.00 and on terms of 4.50 down and 4.50 month.

Many other models.

-Jackson's Stove Section, basement.

Printed Linoleum

4 yards wide

Several good patterns of this linoleum. 12 feet wide, covers most rooms without a seam-looks better and does away with the seam in the center.

> 1.50 square yard laid 1.35 square yard not laid

> > Easy Terms

Direct Choice System Coming in for General Abuse by Politicians.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRISE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. COpyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- As previously predicted in these despatches, the direct primary is being blamed today for all the evils of

There is delay in the Senate in villa in the Grune popular government, passing the tariff bill. The primary system is responsible. There is lack of cohesion in the Senate. The primary is to blame The Senate will not carry out the administration's program for leg-

islation at this session. The primary is solely responsible. The Senate is splitting itself into groups or blocs. Why? The pri-

Old-time wheel-horses, or Republicans, are being swept out of office and independent progressives or radicals are in line to take their places. The primary.

President Harding declares there are too many sopranos in public. life. Why the sopranes? The pri-

ALWAYS—THE PRIMARY. Wherever one turns in Washington today in search of the whys wherefores, the result is always the same-the primary. The President has said that he wished that all who wear the tag of Republicans in public life really had the interest of the party at heart. But he knows they

national government today. Whether or not the direct primary is bringing government closer and closer to government by the people, of the people and for the people, remains to be seen, but thereis no doubt that the primary is responsible for the breakdown of old time party discipline. The

reason for this is perfectly plain. A man runs for the Republican nomination for the United States senate in a state that is normally Republican by something like four to one. He knows nomination is equivalent to election. In his fight for the nomination he does not have, or at least is not supposed to have, the support of the Republican organization. The primary being a fight within the party, it supposedly is a go-as-you-please contest, with good luck to all and

the devil take the hindmost. Theoretically, therefore, eventual nomince is not supposed to have had the support of the Silesia. 'a ranization" and consequently he is under no obligation to the ormary would have had the same and permitted imperial officers in zation" are instructed never to victory at the A PERSONAL VICTORY.

Taking his, nlace in the august upper chamber of congress at Washington, the senator chosen under these circumstances has the right to feel that his real victory was a personal victory—the success at the primaries. Therefore, he feels no particular fealty to the chairman of the Republican state committee at home, nor does he feel under particular obligations to the national committee, which did nothing at all to help him win the fight to run as a Republican. President Harding believes in the

old system of nomination and that old system of party loyalty. There are many thoughtful observers who agree with him absolutely. They feel that orderly government cannot exist without that party loyalty which leads to concerted party action. The American government has grown up and prospered under party control, they point out, and not under group domination.

The independent Republicans, brought to the fore by the primary system, are coming more and more into national politicat prominence, however, and party leaders feet their grip slipping just at a most crucial mement in the new administration. The primary is to "blame" but it will take a long time to do away with it.

I Was Bald As A Billiard Ball

The dome of my head was as free from hair as an egg is from feathers. After searching the world over, I found a harmless preparation that covered my scalp with a thick growth of new hair in a remarkably short time. I believe this preparation will grow hair on any read. In fact, it is sold on an absolute guarantee or money back if it fails to do so.

My treatment is known as the Slavin Hair Grower. Just apply it to the scalp with the fingers, once a day, and watch results. It will soon dissolve those deposits of salt, time and acid that are caked about the hair bulbs, restricting circula- monarchism. tion and preventing hair growth, ducted an anti-semitio campaign The dormant, shrunken bulbs will take on a new lease of life, and the blood will provide material for a

You can obtain the Slavin Hair Grower from any druggist, or direct from me, at \$2 per jar. If you wish special treatments or advice, call on Prof. J. M. Slavin, 702

Eyesight Dim?

HARDEN, WHILE LYING WOUNDED, CRIES SAVE GERMAN REPUBLIC

Editor Sees Menace in Revival of Monarchy Now Being Urged by Widespread Persistent Propaganda

Neither the sword of an emperor nor the knife of an assassin has as yet tilled the trenchant pen of Maximilian Harden, Germany's greatest writer

and publicist, whose MAXIMILIAN HARDEN. life was attempted last Monday night outside his little Suffering from eight vicious knife wound Harden was carried into his home un conscious. He has shown steady, but slow improvement and in this, the dispatch recaived in this country since the attack, Harden dis. plays no rancor of Severely arraigning tho Republican government for its laxity in protecting the republic and permitting a steady growth

i m p a ssioned plea for help to the struggling Gerurges the allies to statement that they will accord every help to a democratic, peaceful Germany, but will course whatever with a Germany returned to monarchism. Such a laclaration would help the German

republic provides stern punish-

ment, even death and confiscation

of fortunes, and partly reasonable,

but largely brutal, measures to

growing. But we must doubt their

prevent the murder wave from

offectiveness, especially when we

know that in the second largest

troops, that monarchy still is alive

behind the republean facade and

that Berlin's laws will be defied by

The center of the "consul organi-

zation" founded by former Captain

Ehrhardt, is in Munich. It has

thousands of active members

movement based on international-

That means all who desire an

understanding among peoples and

who don't put German selfish

They are urged further to inven

PROPAGANDA AIDED BY

MANY SECRET SOCIETIES.

"new and irresistible weapons, for

Hundrods of such secret societies

ing of a government whose nox

that it cannot pay its debts.

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agement.

30,000 volumes.

task will be to notify creditors

A clear but unthreatening dec

"Every help will be accorded to a

An international congress of un

official liberal leaders should fol-

The German republic, however

will he safe when it needs no other

protection than its constitution

Are Good Readers

Workers at Krupp's

By KARL II, VON WIEGAND Universal Service Staff Correspond

BERLIN, July 8.-Employes a

the Krupp works in Essen are om-

nivorous readers, according to a

report in the current number of a

magazine published by the man-

The Krupp library and reading

organized attempts on the part of

vide intellectual nourishment for its employees. It has now been in

existence twenty-three years, and

has grown to a stately collection of

Exactly 39,887 persons were em-

ployed a the Krupp works during the year 1914, to 23,689 of whom

The attendance at the library

late the circle of readers has again

Reader's cards are issued only to

the regular employes, but as they are shared by the entire family, it

would be safe to place the aggre

were atken from the library, chief

interest being displayed in works

reached its pre-war strength.

library cards were issued.

gate estimate at 50,000.

large industrial concern to pro-

low this declaration.

and a proper public spirit.

the Bavarians.

I has made it easy

to attack and per-

secute those who

would not join in

after the fainting fit that legend revenge, but who desire Germany's navent and therein hea, distance politely calls a "revolution," the spiritual regeneration and hope to German government introduces a see the day when Germany will take her place with the other nabill in the reichstag entitled "A bill for the protection of the Re- tions striking for a purer international morality. The bill for the protection of the

The title alone implies its own harsh criticism. If, after four years, it is necessary to protect the republic by a special law, the republic, herctofore, must have been unprotected, threatened and endan-

gered. Unless states are protected by a constitution and a penal code they stand on a rotten foundation. Ro- German state, Bavarla, Crown peated ugly experiences show this Prince Rupprecht again is living to be the case with Germany. Those in the royal castle and reviewing who took over the government thought they would make their usurpation more palatable by leniency toward those who were overthrown.

GOVERNMENT HELD TOO LENIENT TO ROYALISTS.

They allowed the princes who were wise enough not to flee from everywhere. It issues orders "to Germany to remain at Potsdam, in suppress by any means every Schleswig and elsewhere. They allowed these princes to hold court ceremonies. They allowed gapization. The fact that later he the kaiser's picture to remain in is elected to office makes no im- public places and permitted the pression because he knows that any hoisting of the imperial flag. They ambitions above everything else. Republican nominated at the pri- left old imperial officials in office The members of the "consul organihe republican army.

Finally they gave huge pensions, up to two hundred thousand marks, to ex-officers, so that these ex-officers might carry on a campaign against the republic, together with professors, judges, prefects, teach- select resolute men for special ers, etc. They even established duties."
"traditional companies" in army PROP! regiments to keep alive the remembrance of Germany's military All of this has been intolerable.

A young republic, founded upon the ruins of two dozen thrones, must prove daily to the people that yesterday's apparent glory brought them only misfortune and that monarchy and the trappings of state carriages, parades and militarism in general were rotten at heart, detrimental to the nation. and an outrage to the modern

If this is not sufficiently proved and the republic is colorless, dull and unglorious, with only the fremendons burden of its predecessor's debts. Then, naturally, the bolief arises among the people that the old times, with their orderly, spruce conditions, and their low prices were best.

spirit.

The masses readily believe that their illness is the result of a fever Given such ignorance one can readily imagine the effect on the unpolitical German mind of the following series of declarations dince the year 1918:

1-We were not defeated in the war, but betrayed by the socialist democrats and the pacifists on the eve of trumph,

—We were cheated of our promised rights by a faith-

3-Since then we have been insulted, robbed, dishonored by breaches of the treaty, by the extordtions of the reparations commission, by annexations and by the presence of black troops on our soil.

These statements daily have been hammered into millions of German minds by innumerable papers and newspapers have sprung up, thriving wonderfully on the glorification of kalserism, militarism and They have conand have agitated preparedness for revenge. Their thrift has come largely from advertising by nationalist business men. Many of these publications are directed by former officers, mostly naval, and they have been propagated by letters of recommendation from the Hohen-

BROUGHT TO VERGE OF FINANCIAL PERSECUTION.

tolerated all of this and even (in blurred; if your eyes ache, itch, hum or feel dry, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets would only bolster up the national fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. Bon-Opto has given stronger and use to outside Germany only scoundrels bands.

Metal Datas - Town the declaration would only bolster up the national feeling. From this belief, that outside Germany only scoundrels banquet Monday night.

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BRITISH ATTACK UPON ZION PLAN ENDS IN FIASCO FROM FOOTLIGHTS

Parliament Act in Crushing Mrs. Fiske, Mary Garden Opposition to Concession May End Fight.

By A. G. GARDNER. Britain's Greatest Liberal Writer.

LONDON, July 8.—Great Brit ain's policy of equal opportunity for all creeds in Palestine will prevail. The action of the House of Commons, in crushing the opsions, dismisses the likelihood that there will be any serious departure from the present plans. The formidable attack in the Lords and of the stage. the Commons upon Zionism has ended in a flasco.

that the Jewish return to Palestine would be its policy when hostilitique ended. In accordance with that promise England, assuming promise England, assuming the Palestine mandate, adopted a scheme to promote that end. The object was not to establish a Jewish state. That was impossible, in view of the predominance of the Arab population and also because of the fact that Palestine contains the Holy place of three competing religions, Christian, Jewish government to tide and Mohammedan. In the circumstances, the mandatory power was aimed, not at giving Jews preference, but at establishing a just, impartial state, where Jews,

equally with Arabs and Christlans, would find a secure home. There has been a strong under current of opposition in England, of anti-semetic feeling and of anti-British influence among cortain Catholic powers. It was alleged that during the war the allies promised the Arabs self-government. This was conditional on their support of the allies and the Palestine Arabs did not support

It has been alleged, further, that the Samuels administration in Palestine favored the Jews in regard to concessions and land policles. There is no evidence that this criticism is justified. The assault centered on a concession to develop electric power through resources of Palestine. The fact that litical thoughts and in making he is a Jaw was soized upon with local indignation. The fact that he was a Russian Jew was shocking. There came a furlous attack in the House of Lords. Efforts were made to overthrow the con-

was exploited. The fight was transferred to the Commons and there the anti-Zionists met their Water-Replying to the attack, Winston

government controlled prices and and remarked: limited profits. Rutenberg him self is a man of genius and high character. It was suggested that a Jew should not have been favored with the concession and that the business should belong to England. the bona fides of the case and the

instance the firing of explosives at a distance by electricity, and to temper of parliament showed little sympathy with the anti-semetic exist with plenty of money, powspirit. The division was almost career: erful influence and sufficient sensational in its emphasis, only 35 weapons for civil war, and thousupporting the attack with 292 fasands support them for their "pavoring the government. The retriotic motives," This tension has sult was the most crushing of depenetrated too Jeop and the blunders of the victors have been too feats for the anti-Zionist movemany to hope for the speedy healment.

Peace Negotiations In China Deadlocked laration from the great powers BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

might help the situation in Ger-CANTON, July 7 .- The municimany. It should be to the effect pal government of Canton again is functioning normally, following the recent disturbances which redemocratio peaceful Germany, but sulted in the overthrow of Presithere will be no intercourse with dent Sun Yat-Sen of South China, i Germany returned to monarchacording to an announcement today by the mayor.

Negotiations between Sun and deposed him, still are deadlocked. he was in the wrong in attacking and capturing Canton and overturning the South China adminis-

Chen counters with his previously-expressed statement, disclaiming responsibility for the recent revolution, which he asserts was carried out by subordinates.

"The Persian word for pitch was 'Mumlai' and the embalmed body was called a 'mummy."—The Story of Mankind.

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Those ode in the primary race by an
unseasoned politician, Dr. W. A.
Ganfield, president of Carroli College at Waukesha.

If La Follette wins, and even
his most bitter enemies admit now
ho is well in the lead, he will have
a woman as his opponent it the
general election. The Democratic
state organization has whole-heartedity enderged Mrs. Ben C. Hooper
of Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters
and a nationally known suffrage
leader. She will have no opposition in the Democratic primaries,
and while Wiscopsin is a Republican stronghold, the state has
elected Domocrate to the Senate,
the last being Paul O. Husting,
whose death resulted in the elevation of the present junior Senator,
Irving L. Lenroot, from the House
to reflect an condtone of the president of Carroli College at Waukesha.

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POLITICS LURES STAGE BEAUTIES

Among Numerous Stars Active for 1922 Drive.

By CAROLYN VANCE.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .-- Announcement has just been made by the National Woman's party of the formation of an actress's committee, headed by Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, which reveals the fact that many actresses are finding in politics a lure almost equal to that

Forsaking the footlights, many former stars would rather scinti-During the war, Balfour commit- late and dilate upon party platted England to the undertaking forms than to glitter upon the histrionic boards. Some are seeking office and others as stump speakers are dazzling audiences with their brilliant exposition of party politics. Others still remaining in the theatrical profession are making of politics an avocation.

In the latter group is Mrs. Fiske herself. She not only will participate in the general activities of the woman's party but will speak of the work before the club in the various towns visited by her company during the theatrical road

MARY GARDEN ACTIVE.

Mary Garden, erstwhile manager t the tempestuous Chicago Grand Opera Company, will head the singers' committee of the Woman's Party, and Madame Olga Petrova also will take an active part in the work.

It seems that the two professions -stage and politics-dove-tail very nicely. In the Summer time, when political campaigns are in full swing, the theatrical business is In mid-Winter, with the theatrical season at its height, politics is in the doldrums. Many actresses are inclined to regard their experience on the stage as merely an anprenticeship to a career in politics. Where before they have merely repeated lines from a play, they find that in politics they can use all their M. Rutenberg, a Russian Jew, to acquired nerve and fire and eloquence in expounding their own po-

Fourth of July orations. An actress need not wait either until she becomes too passe for the stage. Mrs. Izetta Jewel Brown, a former stage star who would rather shine in Congress than twinkle in cession and every vulgar prejudice the theatrical firmament, is a young and charming widow. She recently announced her candidacy for the democratic senatorial nomination in West Virginia. Upon hearing of her candidacy many of the old cap-Churchill showed that the colonial ital residents remembered her when office had closely scrutinized the she led a stock company in Washproposal. Under it the Palestine ington shook their heads pityingly "And if she wins how will those

poor Senators keep their minds on their work?"

ACTRESS ON COMMITTEE. Adelaide Thurston is another star who as a stump speaker for the Republican national committee is Such a selfish suggestion destroyed making a tremendous hit. Miss tics. She says of her change of

> it far more timulating and interesting.'

The late Lillian Russell (Mrs. A P. Moore) received an important political appointment just a little while before her death. It was on her way back from a trip to Europe where she had been sent by President Harding to investigate the "Human side" of the immigration problem at the ports of embark: tion that she had the fall that resulted eventually in her death. Mrs. Moore took a prominent part in the Harding campaign.

Both of two rival women's political organizations, the National Woman's Party and the League of Women Voters-are vieing with Chen Chiung-Ming, the man who each other in their efforts to secure the services of well known Sun reiterates his demand that women of the stage. Their train-Chen issue a manifesto admitting ing it is realized by the leaders of bubble chasing. Chasing bubbles women in politics, makes them invaluable if they can be enthused shooting done in the air and its over issues.

listed in our cause in New York," said Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham at the Washington headquarters of the league of women voters.

Woman Democrat to Oppose La Follette By RAY C, WICKER.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 8 .-

Senator Robert M. La Follette will be the Republican nomines to succeed himself when the Republican primaries are held. This result was considered as certain today as anything in politics . He will be op- by a police captain. He is the envy Independence Day dinner. unseasoned politician. Dr. W. A. town.

America's Hostess in Rome

MRS. RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, wife of the new American ambassador at Rome. Like her husband, she is a writer, though her duties as ambassadress and other social obligations leave her little time for literary work. This photo was taken in the Childs' beautiful home in the Palazzo Orisini, one of Rome's most picturesque medieval palaces.-Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



By JESSIE HENDERSON

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TEW YORK, July 8.-Weather, brides and airplanes have kept conversation from lagging hereabouts this week, Cloudbursts, coming so thick and fast Fourth of July interlude for years.

NECK and neck race of brides Greeks, and ordinarily would have and nobody on Manhattan Island aroused but passing interest. However, 125 have arrived on the lat- than he. He stands ready to adest bedazzled ship, and their ship took part in a determined race proved a lot. with two other Creek ships, to see which would land before the Greek quota at Ellis Island was exhausted for the month. The brides won and 125 beaming faces lined the rall as the vessel docked.

IN addition to demonstrating at Mitchell field how easy it is to bomb a "pill box" from an altitude of 2500 feet, aviators also introduced the public to the delights of is a combination of polo and trap chief idea is to burst a small hy-"Many, many actresses are en- drogen balloon which sails along ahead of your plane. This is a delightful sport, but not for the aeronaut. FF it isn't one mystery, it's likely

to be another. Now it is "Russell." He is a bright little 10-yearald who was taken away from side, the campaign started by Prince however, are interesting. boy-the police are hunting for ents-but Russell has also the reposed in the primary race by an of most of the other fellows in

dog, a native of Nice, who has 13 years. Not much as a beauty contestant, "lady" nevertheless is fair in the eyes of her owner, who has set the whole village searching for a white dog with freckles on its back. "Lady" is a poodle, and poodles are no longer stylish, but until that white dog with the home there's going to be very little art done in the art colony. FORMER United States Senator Cornelius Cole is not taking life

too seriously at the moment. At the age of 100 he came back to his Story of Mankind.

how much nicer climate they have in his adopted California than they have here. Broadway was only a lane when Cornelius Cole first saw the light of day, and Fifth avenue that subways were flooded, taxis little more than an alley. To go and is devoting all her time to poll- ran in water up to their hubs like down to the battery and watch zipping motorboats and crossings the sailing vessels was Gotham's simply vanished in swirling whirl- idea of an exciting afternoon and pools, are things to talk about. The to walk up as far as 42nd street to enter a world of reality and find wet and weary folk of Gotham are was to walk 'way out into the not going to forget this merry countryside. But that, of course, was a hundred years ago, in the days when a dollar bought something. In spite of unfavorable A provided no end of table chat- weather the former senator made The brides were immigrant an extended survey of the town has had a better time this week

Drop of Marks Blow To French Financial Plans By ANDRE TARDIEU,

mit that the old place has im

Former French Commissioner United States.

PARIS, July 8 .- Little ground for optimism is afforded by the events of the past week. The mark continues to fall so fast that previous financial solutions proposed seem futile. The consequent rise in prices threatens serious economic disturbances. Meanwhile, in Germany and out

"Richard Field" by the children's Max of Baden last year to liberate society, because the man Field Germany from her war responsididn't take proper care of the billties and throw the onus on the youngster. Not only has Russell allies, particularly France, conthe glamor of a possible kidnapped tinues. This campaign finally has reached the French chamber Field and the clue to the mystery through the kind offices of the of why he kept the child for five French communist party, and, by a years without mentioning his par- curious coincidence, was dealt with in some of the speeches of the markable good luck to be adopted American Chamber of Commerce's The French communists who ac

knowledge allegiance to Moscow, adont as their slogan "down with FANWHILE Greenwich village Poincaire and war." They accuse ege at Waukesha.

If La Follette wins, and even is not without its worries. Poincaire and war." They accuse the La Follette wins, and even is not without its worries. Poincaire, in defiance of history and If La Pollette wins, and even it is not stated in the property of having aled the applications should show a wonoutbreak of the war by his policy been the pet of the village for and of having prolonged it unnecessarily. It is the same old story daily repeated in the Terman press, although immediately after the armistice the German press acknowledged the responsibility of Germany and the Kaiser for the 1914 policy. At the Independence Day dinne Messrs Beck and Hill insisted the e freckled back is returned to its was no doubt in the United "tates of the responsibility for the war. It is necessary that such & principle should be loudly proclaimed

> "We live under the shadow a gigantic question mark,"-The

USE OF PISTOLS BY YOUTH GAINS FAVOR IN WORLD

Britain, Ireland, Germany, Italy Hit by Epidemic of Debate With Guns.

By NORMAN H. MATSON.

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LONDON, July 8.—The cult of the deed, the use of pistol and bomb for purposes of political debate, continues to be held in high regard by the youth of the old world if it is not, indeed, gaining in favor.

All the ministers of the British cabinet, and those M. P.'s whe have taken prominent parts in the Irish controversy, are now being carefully guarded lest some frantic young man empty his automatic into one of them by the way of an additional "gesture" for the

Germany's leaders, who had grown a little carcless, are now, after the Ratheneau and Maximilian Harden incidents, more closely protected than ever before. It's a dull day in Italy when the wholesale grocer's son doesn't get an opportunity to take a pot shot at the shbemaker's apprentice, with whose political philosophy he disagrees-or the apprentice doesn't find an emphatic individualist to

In Ireland the other day a school teacher, belonging to the wrong generation (not this one), advanced on a naughty boy with an upraised ruler and changed his plans when the naughty boy made a suggestion with an automatic.

YOUTH LEADS FASCISTI. Not so long ago I saw a parade of fascisti returning from a "punitive expedition" in Milan, and the standard bearer was a promising gunman in short pants and socks, his knees bare. He was rather rangy to be still appointing to Fauntleroy tailoring, but not so hig that his mother couldn't suc-

cessfully insist. "Thou shalt kill," says the young of the extreme right and the extreme left says anything is fair in war-and to that confession of faith, add this explanatory foot-

"A war is an armed struggle be tween nations, between a nation and a group of individuals, between groups within a nation, and even between an individual and any of the others"-a comprehensive definition.

It is a curious fact that the pioneer evangelists of the cult of deed, those who made the phrases now so popular in Western Europe, are on trial for their lives-in The social revolutionaries made "war" on the Czar by bombing individual members of his government; when the bolsheviki set up their dictatorship the S. R.'s naturally continued their tactics, killing Volodarsky, plan-ning but failing to blow up Trotzky and putting two poisoned bullets Broadway a look over and to say into Lenine before their organization was definitely smashed and

their leaders jalled. BLAMED UPON WAR. If the S. R.'s did much to popularize the terminology of the popular and exciting game of political murder, the war developed a generation of young men whose most impressionable years were largely spent in listening to enthusiastic descriptions of killing, or actually engaging in it. A great proportion of the hearty young killers of Ireland, Germany and Italy and of other countries, no doubt, are those who after years of anticipation grew up to find no enemy on whom to use their automatics. In the "defense of nationalism, internationalism, militarism, or pacifism," they are finding opportunity for self expression.

There is a sense in which the waste paper basket is as sacred as the grave, says G. K. Chesterton in his preface to "love and friendship and other early works," containing hitherto unpublished writings of Jane Austin, written by her before she was 17.

But the raking out of W. L. Stevenson's waste basket is another story. Important published letters and the manuscript of his unpublished play "Monmouth," are to be sold in London on July 11. The play evidently is a very bad one. He himself mocked at it. reciting lines from it to show how not to write a play, and those who still hold Stevenson was a great writer are hoping that Monmouth will be bought by someone who will keep it dark. The letters,

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Pprogram.
This afternoon Mrs. Upshur will sing five vocal numbers and acwill also accompany Miss Harrisor who will sing three numbers. In addition to her vocal numbers Miss Harrison will recite two stories in rhyme, which are of her own com-

position.

The program from KZM tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and
4:30 o'clock will be by Miss Mildred Crawford, who has achieved dred Crawford, who has achieved a place of prominence in the musical world as a pianist. Her entertainment will be a piano recital, during which Miss Constance Hastings, a graduate of the Emerson ings, a graduate of the Emerson ings, a graduate of Boston will assist in entertaining the radio audiences; with several delightful stories, among which will be "Peter and the Two Bottles," by Hower and the Two Bottles," by Howard Pyle, and "The Peacock's ard Pyle, and "The Peacock's Cousin," by Alice Brown. Miss Hastings is the official story-teller of the Portland Public Library. She the Fortiand Fublic Library. She is here on a visit. According to reports from Portland, where she has entertained the radio audience of the Northwest, the regular radio than as well on the regular radio regular radio regular radio regular radio regular radio regular radio regular fans as well as the youngsters, for whom her stories are meant, will

lenjoy the hour.
The numbers selected by Miss Crawford for her plano recital hold great deal of promise, as will be

2.-Nocturne op. 15 No. 2, Cho-

Join.

3.—Soaring, Schumann.

4.—Black Key Etude, Chopin.

5.—Military Polonaise, Chopin.

6.—Sonata Pathetique (1st movement), Beethoven.

7.—Liebestraume, Liszt.

8.—Impromptu in C sharp min
7. Rheinhold.

9.—Gromenreigeen (Dance of

9.—Gnomenreigeen (Dance the Gnomes), Liszt. The program Tuesday afternoon will be filled by Miss Marjorie Kulumanu Chapin, planist, and Mrs. Alice Davies Endriss, both of whom are artists of recognized whom are artists of recognized to the wave length does Artists of the control of the send at what time do they send?

3. Does NPH send out time signals at noon and 11 p. m.?

4. On what wave length does Artists of recognized to they send?

5. What is the wave length of a

ability. Mrs. Endriss is soon returning to the concert stage after four years of rest. She has played 16 years of rest. She has played
16 years before the public, and is
well known in local musical cirides. Miss Chapint studied at the
Naw England Conservatory of
Music and but recently returned
from Honolulu. from Honolulu. The "Three Senators," composed

of Jack Hayden, J. R. Hall and Frank E. Snyder, the headline attraction at the T. & D. Theatre this week presenting a prologue to "Trailin" in which attraction Tom "Trailin," in which attraction Tom Mix is the star, will entertain the radio audience Tuesday evening from KZM. They are the "cowboy singers" ranging up from just north of the Rio Grande. They have prepared a number of songs that should please everyone. that should please everyone.

The TRIBUNE is making every effort to obtain the very hest talent available for its radio

grams. The program from KZM on grams. The program from RZM of Friday night has brought as many compliments as any entertainment ever broadcast from The TRIB-UNE'S station. Hazel Green and her delegation of syncopated artists received the favorites for last week. proved the favorites for last week.

In broadcasting these concerts
every effort is being made to put out something just as good and if possible a little better than anything now being broadcast over the

radio wave.

KZM is but the temporary radio station of The TRIBUNE. The TRIBUNE'S own station, KLX, will soon go on the air, and the same class of entertainment will be broadcast from that station as is be broadcast from that station as is now being sent out from KZM.
When there is better entertainment put on the air The TRIBUNE will put it there.

Graphophone Record Will Be Opener

The TRIBUNE'S temporary radio broadcasting station, KZM, located at the Hotel Cakland, has located a new plan of starting off adopted a new plan of starting off program of entertainment. adopted a new plan of starting off I could not receive concerts? The program of entertainment, or pipe is two feet from the ground, news broadcast. A graphophone 3. Does the base of a lightning record will be played as an switch have to be slad or porcelain, and would wood do?

'nouncement will be made. The record will be played to give those ord will be played as an and would wood do?

4. Could an aerial be grounded during a lightning storm by groundlistening in an opportunity to tune their instruments properly. steady volume of graphophone music affords the best opportunity for tuning in. Voice is difficult to tune in because of the many breaks

The same rule of opening a program will be carried out by KLX, The TRIBUNE'S new station, which will go on the air shortly.

Elks Baseball Team To Ride in Radio Bus

will journey to Half Moon bay today via one of the radio buses of the California Transit Company to meet the Half Moon Bay baseball team. Enroute they will listen in on the radio program from the Fairmont hotel. During the game Warner Bros., Hotel Claremont and the Emporium will be broadcast. The sale will be held at 160 Washing. On the way back the team mation between 3 and 4 o'clock, when it will be broadcast on the time of the Atlantic-Pacific Radio

P. Smith. Mrs. H. G. Stidman pre-**Eupplies** Company.

Tribune Radio Club Officers

Here are three of the newly-elected officers of The TRIBUNE Radio Club. They are (top), MISS ALTA WRIGHT of Alameda, secretary; J. C. MALCOLM of Oakland, first vicepresident, and (below), DR. C. R. BLAKE of Richmond,



ANSWERS ®

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: .1. Is 19 O. K. to have two serials from the same pole, one an audion and the other a crystal?

2. Is there any way I can stop the

1. We do not believe you can operate the two antenna, as shown in your diagram, so close together. 2. Better take your wire to

another pole.
3. Yes, hook-up O. K.
4. Yes, Los Altos is a good test.
4. San Jose is about the same dis-

fans as well as the youngsters, for whom her stories are meant, will whom her stories are meant, will enjoy the hour.

The numbers selected by Miss sets. I can receive the code very clear, but no music. Why? How could I tune in? My aerial is two wires about 50 feet long and 30 feet long. I. — Concert Etude up. 36, Mac-

Not knowing how efficiently you have hooked up your sit we can not say what might be the trouble. We suggest you see that all joints in the ground wire and antenna are soldered and be sure you have a good piece of mineral.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1. Where of stations in Santa Rosa or Healds-burg, and at what time do they

> oose coupler with primary 8 inches long and 4 inches wide, wound with No. 22 enameled wire, the secondary 8 inches long and 3½ inches wide, wound with No. 26 enameled? MEMBER OTRC No. 275.

1. 6NI is Wallace Brainard, 5709 1. 6N is Wallace Brainard, 6703 Keith avenue, Oakland; 6BR is A. E. Bessey, Sunnyvole.

2. No, there are no broadcasting stations in that part of the country.

3. Yes.

4. 2400 meters.

Yes.
 2400 meters.
 About 3000 meters.

George Mullins, 6052 Rockridge: Yes, the hook-up is O. K. It should work if all joints are tight and phones O. K.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1. Where is the nearest broadcasting station from Lakeport, in Lake county? 2. How far away is Los Gatos, Sunnyvale, Gridley, Stockton? MEMBER OTRC No. 1701.

Gridley. 2. Los Gatos, 28 miles from Oakland; Sunnyvale, 38 miles; Gridley, 150 miles, and Stockton, 70 miles.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I have a 2-stage amplifying set. Last night I disconnected my aerial and was able to get The TRIBUNE concert wery plainly without an aerial of any kind. Will you please tell me how that can happen? I always supposed an aerial was absolutely nec-

MEMBER OTRC NO. 2273. This is often done. The coils of your set pick up enough energy to make it audible. This is of course, only possible over short distances.

W. H. Miller, Berkeley: There are a large number of radio compass stations on the Pacific coast. Three are situated just outside San Francisco and have been in operation over a year. They work on 800 meters. It was one of these no doubt that you were hearing the ther day.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1)
Would a three-wire acrial of 50
Sect work?

during a lightning storm by and ing it to a counterpoise?

W. W.

Member OTRC No. 268.

1. Yes. 2. This will not effect your recep-

It must be connected to he ground. Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Will you please print a list of the electric stores that will sell radio supplies to radio club members at a discount?

Member OTRC No. 2228. To Ride in Radio Bus This discount you speak of, which was arranged by The TRIBUNE when the club was organized, expired last June 15.

PLAN FOOD SALE.

RICHMOND, RICHMOND, July 8,—'The Ladies' Ald Society of the First Methodist church planned for a food sale to be held on Saturday, July 22, at its meeting yesterday ington avenue. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. W. T. Gibbons, chairman, assisted by



Here Is Program For Broadcasting This Sunday

FOLLOWING is the radio broadcasting schedule for the bay district and inland stations today: 10:00 to II:00-Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 10:00 to 11:00-Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

to 12:15--Warner Bros. KLS, broadcasting sermon by Ernest Sexton of the International Bible Students' Association, for KZY, Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company. Sexton's subject will be "How Are the Dead Raised and in What Body Do We Come Forth?" Mrs. Serion will sing, accompanied by L. S. Swery. 12:15 to 1:00-Warner Bros., con-

cert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:00-Hotel Claremont concert. (KRE).

1:00 to 2:00-Modesto Herald, concert. (KXD). 2:00 to 3:00-Emporium, concert. (KSL). 2:00 to 3:00 -Portable Wireless

Telephone Company, Stockton, concert, (KWG), 4:00-The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, KZM, broadcasting on time of KZY, Atlantic Pacific Radio Supply Company, special entertainment by Miss Rosalie Harrison and Mrs. Claire Up-

shur. 3:00 to 4:00-Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU). 4:00 to 5:00-Kennedy Co., Los Altos, concert. (KLP).

5:00 to 6:00-Examiner, and news. (KUO). 5:00 to 7:00-Sacramento Bee, concert. (KVQ). 6:00 to 7:00--Hotel concert. (KRE).

7:00 to 8:00-Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ). :00 to 9:00-Presidio, San Francisco, concert and instruction. (AGI).

:00 to 9:00--Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU). MONDAY'S PROGRAM 9:00 to 10:00-Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00-Emporium,

Francisco, concert. (KSL). 11:00 to 12:00-Hale Brothers concert. (KPO). 12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros., concert. (KLS). :00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel, con-

cert. (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30-Herrold Laborators ies, San Jose, concert. (KQW). 2:00 to 3:00-Emporium, concert. (KSL). 3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, concert.

(KUO). 3:30 to 4:30—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, KZM, broadcasting on time of KZY, special enter-tainment by Miss Mildred Craw-3:30 to

:00 to 5:00-Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWG). 1:30 to 5:30-Fairment Hotel, concert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30-Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

Give your commercial organizalons the same support given in other cities. When the committee

calls on you, respond. "Many animals slept in dark Man now followed their caves. example."-The Story of Mankind.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

LONG DISTANCE NOT UNCOMMON

Local Receiving Stations Intercept Many Stations in North and South.

By SETH T. BAILEY.

The reception of radio signals ver a distance that a few months ago meant a record is no longer startling. Radio receiving stations around the bay are daily listening in on Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Los Angeles and Denver, and some are receiving from across the con-

One of the many local radio enthusiasts, who has for the past several months been experimenting in radio reception, is now able to tune in on any station on the Pacific coast and almost any high-power station on the Atlantic coast he chooses to listen to. He is R. D. Lowell, who resides at 1420 Linden street, where his receiving set is in operation.

USES TWO STAGES.

Lowell, to the surprise of many sisting of a detector and two stages of audio frequency. As yet he does not use radio frequency. He maintains that radio frequency amplification, which is merely the leading of an amplifying the he placing of an amplifying tube beore the detector tube to amplify the signals before they enter the detector, is not yet ready for practical use. In experiments he has recently conducted he finds that radio frequency is not dependable That is, it may operate correctly one time on a certain station and

fail next time.

Another who is constantly experimenting on long distance radio reception and also the improvement of local reception is Edward M Sargent, manager of the Oakland store of the Western Radio Electric Company. Sargent goes in for not only long distance signals, but the better reception of local stations. He has but recently constructed a set consisting of a crystal detector and three stages of amplification, which he operates on one of the Western Electric Company's loud speakers. As a result of this combination he produces radio reception with a modulation and clearness that can not be excelled by the detector tube. By the use of this loud speaker he also gets away from the tin-car effect produced on loud speakers of metal construction, and thereby adds to the efficiency of the apparatus.

HOWLS BRING MUSIC. The increase in the number of

radio enthusiacts listening in long distance stations is credited to the experimenting of those who are now accomplishing this feat. Lowell, for example, discovered on his set that the long distance stations come in in the r and shrill whistling noises that result in honeycomb- coil sets when adjustments are being made. Instead of turning the tuning apparatus hurriedly past these llaces where the howls occur, he experimented. Now he hunts the howls before listening for the long distance signals, then tunes the set until the howl is eliminated and the signals are coming clearly. He asserts that he can pick up any coast station at any time that station happens to be operating, and demonstrations prove that his assertions are well founded.

MORE TO SUCCEED. The time is not far distant when hundreds of receiving sets that are now listening in only on local stations will be hearing the Atlantic seaboard. Reception of Eastern station is hampered, however, hecause of the fact that those stations, while sending on afternoon and evening schedules, are sending at the same time the stations here are operating. Concerts are now broadcast by several of the Eastern stations at 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning for the benefit of California stations, who are enabled at this hour to listen in here between 9 and 10 o'clock at night. This can he done, however, only when the stations in the Seventh district are not sending. Most of the stations to the north have schedules between 9 and 10 o'clock at night.

Radio Sermon to Be Broadcast Today

They can always be heard after the

local stations have been locked up

for the night.

"How are the Dead Raised and in What Body Do They Come Forth" is the subject for the radio sermon today between 11 and 12:15 o'clock, on the time of KZY, the Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company. The station of the Daily News, KLX, will broadcast the sermon, which will be by Ernest D. Sexton of the International Bible Students' Association. He will treat his subject in the scientifical phase as well as biblical. Mrs. Sexton will sing appropriate songs, accompanied on the piane by Mrs. L. S.

"It is little enough we know and the rest is darkness."—The Story of Mankind.

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Radio Artists.

MISS MILDRED CRAW-FORD, pianist of note, who will entertain TRIBUNE'S radio audience tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30, and JACK HAYDEN, one of the "Three Senators," now pleasing crowds at the T. & D. Theater, in the costume he wears north of the Rio Grande. The "Three Senators" will sing from KZM next Tuesday evening be-

tween 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock.





3:00 to 4:00 p. m. Mrs. Claire Upshur, vocal numbers, accompanying herself at the piano: Lighthouse O, Sea Delibes Madrigal Semenoff

Carnation Two Bright Eyes Chalden Carissima Penn Ma Lindy Loo Strickland Miss Rosalie Harrison, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. PUFFED Upshur:

Pilgrim Song Tschaikowsky My Ainfolk Mills-Lemon Shadows Bond Just Old and Only in the Way Rosalie Harrison Story in

The Preacher and the Woman Camp Story in Rhyme.

London Enthused Over Radio System

LONDON, (By mail to United Press), July 00.—All conquering radio has got London with both hands. Ever since the night of the

Lewis-Carpentier fight, when the newspapers "broadcast" the results of each round into the homes of countless amateur radio fans the public has been held by the possibilities of this craze. Newspapers are filled with radio

reception of broadcasting reports. which are now allowed as the result of a conference of officials of the government and postoffice de-

The Manchester Wireless Society—an amateur club—has start-ed to construct a high power wire-

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TRIBUNE TURNS TO MEMBERSHIP

Dr. Blake of Richmond Is Elected to the Highest

. The TRIBUNE yesterday relinjuished supervision of The TRIB-INE Radio Club and made that organization an independent and elf-governing body by turning it over to the membership at a meeting held at the T. & D. Theater. The club today possesses a set of flicers, 3000 members, a free meetng place and an abundance of en-

Dr. C. R. Blake of Richmond was elected president of the body; J. C. Malcolm, 555 Nineteenth street, first vice president, and Bob Sand-strom. 1500 East Twelfth street, second vice president. Miss Alta Wright, 1526 Pearl street, Alameda, was selected cecretary. Miss Wright vieve Emerson, 3537 Galindo street, operates her own radio receiving Oakland; Leland Goad, 1001 Fiftyset and is well posted as to its func-The next meeting of the club wili

of The TRIBUNE building on Friday evening, August 25. If this meeting place proves too small. The TRIBUNE will provide a suitable meeting place elsewhere at no

members to pay dues, or an initiation fee, for The TRIBUNE, although having relinquished the administration of the club, will continue to father the organization and back it in all its endeavors. The TRIBUNE does not want the club to feel indebted to it for any-thing it has done in the past or will do for the club in the future. It merely wishes to see the largest radio club in the United States conlinue to grow, and in order to bring about this growth every measure will be taken to accomplish this

Dr. Blake, the new president, suggested that the club take a holiday until August 25, due to the great number of members now on vacation. At the first meeting The plans call for some radio stunts. cisco. he like of which has never been attempted anywhere.

An executive committee is yet to

be chosen, according to the expression of the club at yesterday's meeting, and this committee will be elected at the next meeting. Those nominated for positions on the excutive committee, which, by vote of the club, will number five, besides the officers, are: Mrs. M. Girard, 334 Rosedale avenue, Oakland; Henry F. Ahrens, 8522 G street, Oakland; Francis Azevedo, Star Route, Concord; W. R. Clark, 2431 Dwight way, Berkeley; Genefourth street, Oakland; Charles F. Cobbledick, 514 Twentieth street, Oakland; Philip Standish Haly, 750 Grand avenue, Oakland; M. M. Jones and Gilbert Earl, both of Oakland Oakland. Dr. Blake requested that all those

RADIO SUPPLIES

been filed with County Clerk George Gross by the Western Radio Electric Company of Oakland to do a general business of manufacturing radio supplies for a period of fifty years. The comperiod of fifty years. The company is capitalized at \$20,000 and is divided into 2000 shares. The incorporators are: Leslie T. Raufenback and Harold L. Newman of TRIBUNE will propose some plans which are sure to meet with the instant approval of the club. The and Eva M. Mason of Sau Francisco

According to Sargen' who is the manager of the Oakland store of the company, located at Twelfth and Franklin streets, the concern will engage in the general manufacture of radio apparatus and supplies, as well as do a general wholesale and retail business,
The Western Radio Electric

Company was one of the first concerns dealing in radio supplies to settle in Oakland, and had its first store at Twelfth and Alice streets, which was under the managership of Burt R. Norton. Due to the sudden growth in the demand for radio supplies Edward M. Sargent came up from the Los Angeles store and took charge of the local store. It was later moved to its present location.

DUCHESS BODGES DUCATS LONDON.—Though the Duchess of Leinster says that in these hard The TRIBUNE will provide a suitble meeting place elsewhere at no
ost to the club.

It will not be necessary for the meeting to draw up a set of bylaws. Stage are untrue.

Children's Jersey

Ficsh color, clas-Knit Bloomers

Heavy Turkish

Bath Towels

Double thread; size

19x38. Sale price

36-inch

Bungalow

Cretonnes

Sale Price, Yard

5c



Pompelan NIGHT CREAM.. 28c 30c DAY CREAM... Pompeian BEAU 36c



cuffs of pretty combinations. About 60 in this group. Values to \$1.50. Special Monday,

Good news this—women's and misses' SALE OF WOMEN'S

and Batiste, flesh or white, prettily trimmed with embroidery and matched effects. Very special Monday.

GROCERIES!

CLEANSER.... WHEAT FLAKES IU

JELLY

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TOBACCOS!

Tuxedo Tobac- 10c

co, pocket tins,

Bull Durham . .

Havana Cigars,

15/8-oz. bags

El Wadora

Values

to \$6.50

Pelican TOILET PAPER, large roll, WHEAT ... Large 13½-oz. jars ORANGE

Rhyme. Rosalie Harrison Mining

Cigarettes.. 📥

news and doings.
Instruments of amateurs are now being tuned up ready for the

less station at Baguely, Cheshire, for the purpose of transmitting and receiving from America.

RADIO GOODS

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Men's Hickory CO. Work Shirts . DJC

Well made, full cut; assorted sizes. While

MEN'S DERBY RIBBED UNDERWEAR sizes. Special for Monday, HATS—In a large assortment of styles and colors. Reduced from \$1.95. 'Monday at....

SWISS RIBBED VESTS—Bodice or built-up shoulders; sizes 38 to 44. 29c

Very special at..... OUTSIZE HOSE SPECIAL

Women's Buster Brown outsize hose, fashioned,

mercerized; black, cordovan and white; regular 59c. Monday-

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Warranted Cowhide TRAVELING BAGS Black walrus grain, steel frame, reinforced corners, chase leather lined, brass fittings:



MONDAY will be a GREAT SHOE DAY

18-inch size. Special

Monday-

Women's Hi-Grade PUMPS and OXFORDS Mahogany Oxfords, patent Theo ties, fancy trimmed white buck sport Oxfords, brown and gray satin pumps, black suede one-strap pumps and many others. French,

Cuban, Military and Baby Louis heels. Sale price, pair

MEN'S QUALITY DRESS SHOES—I kid and calf, mahogany and black; Goodyear welt soles, all the new and grade Shoes on sale at,

BOYS' DRESS SHOES in mahogany and black, English

and Blucher lasts; oak outer soles, grain leather insoles. LITTLE GENTS'-Sizes 9 to 1314. Pair YOUTHS'-Sizes 1 to 2.........

2½ to 6..... ADIES' WHITE CANVAS STRAI els, ivory soles, military

SLIPPERS-One and two-strap mod eis, ivory soles, military \$1.60 heels, assorted sizes. Pair.

BOYS'-Sizes

TOO MANY CASES JUDGE ASSERTS

Bride's Request to Dissolve Hasty Union Brings Objection.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- A pronouncement against the frequent requests for annulment of marriage that have come to his attention was made today by Superior Judge E. P. Mogan.

The case at bar was that of Paul-

ine Davis who, after less than two months of married life with Gilbert Davis, formerly chief of the military police at the Presidio of Monterey, sought to have the wed-

ding annulled.

Married on April 25 after a five weeks' courtship, Mrs Davis separated from her husband June 15 and went to live at 66 Ellsworth street. She comes from a pioneer Monferey county femily.

Monferey county family.

As grounds for the annulment
Mrs. Davis advanced the claim of
fraud. She declared that Davis had promised her a home for herself and her eight-year-old son by a former marriage, as well as a trip to England for both.

to England for both.

After the ceremony, she asserted, he ceased to talk about the proposed journey and refused to allow her son to live with them. In addition, she explained, he left the army, in which he had been for 14

years, and accepted a position as a mechanic. Then she left him.

Today Judge Mogan told her he did not believe she had sufficient grounds for an annulment and deciared he felt she should bring di-Vorce proceedings.

Her attorney claimed that there

was legal precedent for the present auit and the court took the matter under advisement, promising an early decision,

SANTA ROSA, July 8.—Several Eastbay people lost their belongings in the fire which destroyed the Rusticana hotel at Camp Mocker Thursday night and several other structures and burned for a consid-

erable distance into the woods.

The list of Eastbay residents who were refugees from the fire and who spent the remainder of the night in Santa Rosa, include Mrs.

George Ebey, wife of the manager of the Fulton theater; Frances Ebey, their little daughter; Miss Ilma Clark and Miss Margaret Clark of Oakland and Mrs. Young

of Berkeley.
Ebey said today that his summer home at Camp Meeker was destroyed by the flames.

Mrs. Lillian Graham, a well-

Mrs. Lillian Graham, a well-known Oakland society woman, is among the summer colony at Camp Meeker, with her son Gordon.

The Grahams, who live at 6292 Colby street, Oakland, have for several years had a summer residence at Comp Meeker, where they dence at Camp Meeker, where they entertain their friends at weekend parties.
Mrs. Graham was formerly Miss

native of Oakland. An investigation is being conducted by the district attorney's office of a report that the fire may have been of incendiary origin.

This is the third time a hotel has been destroyed by fire on this site since 1914.

Illinois Society

Meets Tomorrow The Illinois Society of California will hold its monthly meeting and entertainment at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, to-morrow evening, and will make plans for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the or-

ganization.
Mrs. Emily Striker is chairman of the entertainment committee and appounced a program by Mrs. Emily Jacobs, Gladys Correis, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Alico Newman, Miss Muriel Houser and Harold Perry, The TRIBUNE boy Caruso.

Hetch Hetchy Dam Workman Killed

STOCKTON, July 8.—A Kuiz, employed at Hetch Hetchy dam, was instantly killed early last evening when a derrick broke. He was placing concrete on the dam when the beom of the blg derrick used to hoist rocks snapped and fell on him. Others nearby escaped by a miracle.

The dead man, aged 22 years, had worked on the dam but a short time. No relatives are known. The

time. No relatives are known. The body was taken to Jamestown by Coroner Obeirne of Tuolumne

If you are interested in the growth and future of Oakland attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

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Believing in better homes, Breuner's rejoice in the stupendous home-building activities now rampant in the Eastbay cities. Wishing to do more, desirious of aiding, Breuner's have taken drastic price reductions on Furniture and Rugs needed by those splendid citizens who are furnishing houses just built, or re-furnishing those they now possess.

Eminently desirable furniture values! Rug savings beyond anything you have hoped for. After selecting your new home furnishings at these remarkable savings, every one in your household will declare "Breuner's is our best family friend." And most convenient of all is Breuner's method of easy terms. Plan to come to Breuner's Monday!

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Walnut Bench-With cane seat, Regularly \$14.50 \$10.25 Sale price..... Walnut Bench-With tapestry; regularly \$12.00. \$9.25 Sale price.

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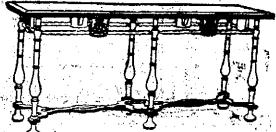
Ladies' Desk in fumed oak. Our regular price \$12.50 \$17.50. Sale price Tadics' Writing Desk in fumed oak. Our regular price \$22.50. Sale price \$16.50

Mahogany Sewing Cabinets Sale prices \$10.25 \$22.75 \$16.50 \$24.00 Regular prices

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Costumers, or hall stands, in Regular prices

Library Tables; Others



Fumed Oak Library Table—Our regular price \$28.50.
Sale \$19.85 Mahogany Library
Table—Our regular price \$45.
Sale \$35.00

regular price \$40,

Daveuport Table in mahogany

Maliogany End Tables-Regu-Home-makers' \$11.75

Sale price

Mahogany Library Table—Regularly priced at \$65.00.

Sale: \$\$\mathbb{E}\$

Mahogany Lavenport Table-Regularly priced at \$38.60. Home-makers' \$32.50 price Price
Recd Library Table—Our regular price \$22.50. \$17.50
Sale price
"Queen" Carl Tables—Folding

Porcelain Kitchen Tables—
Regularly \$20.00. Homemakers' Sale
price

Center Tables in golden oak.
Regularly \$6.50. \$4.95
On sale now at.

Maple Sewing Table—Our regular price \$4.50. \$3.45
Sale price

Handsome Mahogany Library
Table—Our regular price
\$100:00. Library Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price \$19.50. \$12.50 Walnut Bed Table—Regularly priced at \$13.50. Home-makers' \$7.75 makers' Sale price (Easy Terms If You Wish)

Breakfast and Gate-leg Tables

Round Drop Leaf Table in ma-hogany finish. Our regular Drop Leaf Table in mahogany finish. Our regular price price \$58.50. Oyal Drop Leaf Table in mahog-finish. Our regular price \$87.50. Sale \$C any finish. Our regular price Sale price

Dining Room Furniture

(Easy Terms If You Wish)

Extension Table, fumed oak, 42 inches by 6 feet. 54 inches wide. Regularly \$97.50 for..... Walnut Extension Table-48 inches



Reed Breakfast Set -Five pieces consisting of 36inch table and four chairs. male \$34.50 Fumed Oak Buffet, regularly \$67.50.

#41+ #31.50 iolden Oak Buffet-Regularly \$45.00

Pric. \$26.85 price

wide, 8 foot extension. Regu-

Room Furniture

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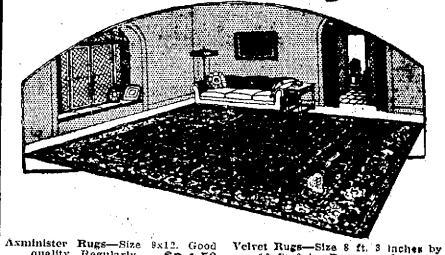
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Bouch Cates			
Porch Gates-	2.75	Ivory Crib-	\$8 .50
Regularly \$3.90	<u>~</u>	Regularly (\$12.50,	, '0'''
Regularly \$4.50	3.50	Go-Cart-	80.85
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Regularly \$4.75	Ζ	Baby Carriage—	-
	1.75	Regularly \$41	*32 ^{.50}
Dressing Table— 8	ር.50	Baby Reed Strollers 1	$^{5}10^{.75}$
Regularly \$7.50	.		
White Enamel Wardrobe \$1	2 ^{.50}	White Enamel High Chair	\$4.75
Regularly \$18.50	<u></u>	Regularly \$7.25 for	4
	1.95	White Enamel Toilet Scat	89.25
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Sale of Rugs



quality. Regularly quality. Regularly \$34.50 \$47.50. Sale price 10 ft. 6 in. Regularly \$45 for \$35.50 Axminister Rugs—Size 9x12, Regularly, \$55. Slightly mis-matched Wilton Rugs-A good assortment of patterns to choose from Siz \$x12, regularly \$07.5 patterns. \$37.50 Sale price \$115.00 \$87.50 Size \$ ft. 3 in. by 10 ft, 6 in. regularly \$110. Sale price ilton Ruge-Size 9x12, Regularly \$95,00, Sale \$81.50 Wilton Bpgs Sizo 8 ft, 1 in, by 10 ft, 6 in. Regularly 800 Our regular price \$19.75
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Cream Metal Bed-Full size, Our regular price \$17.56 Cream Metal Bed—Full size Our regular price \$30. \$24.50

Metal Beds in mahogany finish, Full size. Our regular price \$21.50 \$27.50. Sale price21

Ivory Metal Beds-Full size. Gur regular price \$40. \$21.50 On sale at

Full Size Metal Beds in Ivory: Our
regular prices \$14.50. Sale price
Sale price
Satin Brase Beds—Full size Our
regular price \$42,50, \$32,50 Sale price Satin Brass Beds—Full

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Walnut Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. Our regular price \$145. Sale price.	
Our regular price \$88.50. Sale price Grey and Ivory Bedroom Suite of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier. Regularly \$165.00 Decorated Bed, Dresser and Chiffonier.	
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Decorated Bed, Dresser and Chiffunier. Regularly \$223.50 Walnut Bed, Dresser and Dressing Table.	. \$185 ^{.00}
Regularly \$222 for	\$127.50
Ivory Bed, Drosser and Chiffonier, Regularly \$182	\$136.85

Odd Bed Room Pieces

Walnut Dressing Table, regularly \$37.50. Home-makers' \$29.00 Sale price.

Walnut Dressing Table—Regularly \$47.50. Home-makers' \$37.50 Sale price.

Grey Dressing Table — Regularly \$31.00.

Sale price.

Ivory and Grey Dressing Table — Regularly \$45.00.

Sale price.

Sale price.

Sale price. Sale price \$42.50
Ivory Twin Beds-Regularly \$57.50

Ivory Dresser - Regularly \$100. Sale Price Ivory Red - Full size. Regularly \$69.50. Homemakers sule price... \$58.50 Ivory Twin Beds-Each regularly Ivory Chiffonier-Regularly 352.50, Sale price Walnut Dressing Table-Regularly \$39.50 Sale price Walnut Dressing Table-Regularly (Easy Terms If You Wish)

Bed Davenport in fabrikold and

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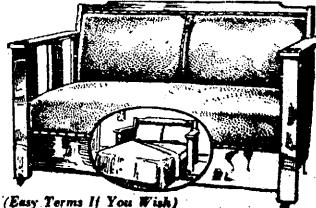
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\$78. Sale

Interchange Will Promote a National Good Will, Says Professor.

BERKELEY, July 8.—An "in-ternational migration" of teachers as a means of bringing nations of the world closer together and as an important step toward averting future bloodshed, is urged by G. M. Stratton, professor of psychology at the University of California.
Unless students obtain the viewpoint of countries other than their own their education is worthless.
declares the professor. The University of California. Professor Stratton points out, is leading the way in promoting exchange professorships with foreign countries.

"The mountain will not come to Mohammed and Mohammed must go to the mountain," declares Professor Stratton in pointing out the inability of students to travel to foreign lands and the necessity of bringing teachers to them instead. We must therefore have interna-

tional migration of our teachers."
In an article, "Universities and the New International Order," published in the current issue of the University Chronicle. Professor Stratton days in part in speaking of the duty of universities to avert future wars: "The university can do much that looks toward international good will and organization

through its work of training those who are to be teachers. They particularly must be brought to have knowledge and sound convictions in this wide realm of international life. This is a work in which not only the universities but the normal schools and teachers' colleges must join. The men and women who are to teach must themselves be taught how to become better ervants of the world community."

Woman Victim of Auto Accident Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Mrs. nne M. Doyle, wife of John Doyle, in employe of a local department store, died at St. Luke's hospital store, died at St. Luke's nospital tonight as a result of an accident when a machine driveh by Foster Vanucci, a contractor of 17 Eugenia avenue, struck her at Church and Twenty-eighth streets. Mrs. Doyle resided at 236 Valley street.

Car Repairer's Foot Seriously Crushed

Robert Fusseneden, car repairer of 1812 Woolsey street, Berkeley, may lose his left leg as a result of an accident in the yards last evening when his foot was crushed by a box car. He is at the Emergency hospital.

try."

Following their conclave the manufacturers will be entertained in the northwest by the Vancouver, Scattle and Portland delegations. The golf championship of the Bay Point manufacturers will also be decided at Portland.

Aged Mother in Tenn. Seeks Son Who Came Here



HAL THOMAS HICKS, who is sought here.

Police Aid Sought in Hunt for Hal Hicks in the Eastbay.

Seeking Hal Thomas Hicks in he Eastbay cities, P. K. Hicks of Arcadia. Tenn., asserts in a letter to Chief of Police Drew that the hoy's father is dead and the aged mother is "grieving herself to death over her boy's absence.
P. K. Hicks, a brother, wants every effort made to find the missing oung man.

Hal Hicks was last heard from in June, 1921, when he left San Francisco for Oakland. He is 26 rears old, with blue eyes and brown hair, and weighs 145 pounds. He was a machinist by occupation.

Paint Men to Attend Portland Convention

Local representatives of the paint and varnish industry are making arrangements to attend the first regional meeting of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Industry, which will be held in Portland July 13 and 14.

This association is the sponsor

of the "Save the Surface" campaign and this meeting will be attended by all association manufacturers by all association manufacturers and jobbers west of Denver.

O. S. Orrick, president of a local paint company, will address the meeting on "The Paint and arnish Industry-A Basic Indus-

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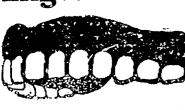
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ABLAZE AS FOREST FIRES SWEEP ON

inferno Grows as Wind Fans Flames; 4 Lives, Millions in Timber Lost.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8,-(United Press.) - From British Columbia on the north to Central Oregon on the south, the Pacific northwest tonight was choking under a blanket of smoke raised by hundred great forest fires, involving almost every important stand of virgin timber in four counties of Oregon and sixteen counties of Washington and in counties of washington and in many places penetrating the very heart of great fir forests by leaping through the crowns of green timber under the urging of a howling northwest wind, the flames of dollars an hour of dollars an hour.
The past week has seen the

scourge grow from innocent slashing fires to the immensity of an inferno miles long, seething under cloudless and unresponsive sky in forests dry as tinder following weeks when no rain has fallen. A drenching rain and an unchanged wind is the sole hope of lumber-men for some of the finest timber left in the United States.

\$5,000,000 DAMAGE. The toll of the damage in mone has topped \$5,000,000 for the week in timber, lumber, mill and railroad property destroyed. Four persons have lost their lives. A dozen are missing. Scores have had thrilling escapes, snatched from behind walls of flames which hemmed hem in. Hundreds are homeless Railroads have great tankers

with pumps hitched to engines for instant service in every fire zone State and government foresters are massing on the long battle front in an effort to check the flames. Volunteers are being pressed into service and fire fighting implements thrust into their hands. Isolated settlers are hurrying to the small towns, in many cases the fate of their property and stock unknown. Many small fowns have been men-aced for days. Trains on logging lines being used as common car-riers are moving on reduced sched-

TOWN WIPED OUT.

One entire town, Merville, British Columbia, was wiped out Thursday. Logging camps have been destroyed on operations conducted by a score of logging companies, men saving only what they wore on their backs.

A settlement was destroyed at Lang Bay, B. C., yesterday. Smaller settlements in that region have been partially destroyed. Campers been barred from the Cispus watershed in Washington. FIRE CENTERS.

The great centers of the fire li the Nebalem watershed in northwestern Oregon, along Coweeman river in southwestern Washington; west of Rainier national park; in the vicinity of the Snoqualmie national forest; on the eastern outskirts of the Olym-pic national forest, and north of spokane in the Pend Oreille coun-

Among the northwest logging limber and equipment destroyed are the Wheeler. Hammond, Kerry, Porter and Carsten, Bloedal-Donovan, McCormick and Booth-Keily companies. The A. Guthrie Construction company reported loss of valuable equipment and camps

ton cessation of lumbering opera-tions until the crisis is passed has been urged.
"But what we need is rain. drenching rain," one lumberman told the United Press. "God help us

Both in Oregon and Washing-

Mission Pageant To Be Elaborate

if we don't get it."

CARMEL-BL-THE-SEA, July 8.

A pageant drama entitled "Seris being rehearsed for presentation in the Forest theater at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Well known professional actors and actresses have been engaged for the principal parts, Herbert Grimwood having come on from New York to take the leading role of Father Junipero Serra. The play will be given for three nights, July 21, 22 and 23. Garnet Holme, producer of mountain, desert and forest

plays, is the director. Herbert Grimwood, who has been selected to play the leading role of Junipero Serra is an actor well known in the leading theaters of London and New York. He has made a special trip across the continent to appear in the Carmei production. The "Serra" committee selected Grimwood for the rea-son that he is well fitted by personal character, physically and through his art to portray the part. Garnet Holme, who is arranging the play, has sought the service and co-operation of the most learned students in th history of the Mission period in order that the drama may be presented with fidelity. The Forest theater in which the play will be presented is situated less than a mile from the final resting place of the famous

Opera Star Will Wed Naval Man

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .-Miss Maude Fay, operatic star, and l'aptain Powers Symington, U. S procured a marriage liceuse here today. It was announced re-cently that the wedding would take place July 12.
Miss Fay gave her age as 38 years and Symington gave his as

The wedding ceremony will be performed at the Fay home on Grove street, July 13 Symington and his bride will leave here for New York where Symington has been assigned to duty.
Miss Fay was formerly prima

donna at the Royal Opera House in Munich and sang at the Metro-politan Opera House in New York for a time.
She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Fay, who were San Francisco pioneers. Both-are now Symington graduated from An-

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Court Sustains

Slayer's Conviction

Mahoney, was upheld by the Su-preme court today. The court held that the evidence, while largely cir-

cumstantial, was so clear, and over-whelming as to leave no doubt of Mahoney's guilt. scattence of death imposed upon

James E. Mahoney for the murder of his aged wealthy wife, Mrs. Kata of food."—The Story of Mankind.

The history of Man is the recognized for the murder of his aged wealthy wife, Mrs. Kata of food."—The Story of Mankind.

Associated Press.) -The body of

Mountain Climber Falls to His Death BOULDER, Colo., July 8 .- (By

tain needle, one mile west of Boulder, this afternoon. According to members of the searching party, Fitzgerald had apparently fallen 75 feet down the face of the cliff he had been scaling.

"The Story of Mankind" fills the

BAN SUNDAY FUNERALS. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 8.—Bun lay funerals in Sioux City will b a thing of the past after July 15, as the result of an agreement among members of the Ministerial Association, the Funeral Directors. of the city and superintendents of cemeteries.



OLYMPIA, Wn., July 8. (By As-

sociated Press) .- Conviction and

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Columbia-Used, fumed oak; cut from \$100 67.50 Brunswick-Used, fumed oak; reg. \$120, cut to 80.00 Victrola-Used, mahogany; reg. \$125, cut to 90.00

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VETERAN HIKER CROSSES DESERT: RECEIVES THRILL

James Alby Hill Is Ready to Start East From Arizona Capital.

BERKELEY, July 8 .- Crossing the desert on foot, despite warnings given him of the dangers involved, James Alby Hill, veteran Berkeley trans-continental hiker, is heading east from Phoenix, Arizona, ac-Hill refused to be turned back from the desert after touring the southern part of the state. Of his journey over the burning sands

"I have just had the thrill, no the experience was too uncertain and prolonged to be termed really a 'thrill,' of crossing the desert from southeastern California to the southwestern portion of Aritona. I slept two night in the open desert, not a switch or a shrub or tree in sight.

"I thought when crossing the Sahara Desert in Africa, on my sec-

ond trip around the world, barefooted, as Arabs had stolen my
shoes, that I was experiencing a
hot time, but not so, it was California springtime weather compared to the experience of the last ten days.

ten days.
"Everywhere I have been heralded of the aged liker. I shy at the tann 'old man' for James Alby Hill is a boy, only a boy, just a boy of 68, as some of the 25 to 46-year-olders would verify if they kept page with me for a week or ten days.
"I start east in a few weeks-

seeking as Alexander more worlds to conquer." Hill's destination is Eastport. Maine, the most easterly point in the United States. He plans to complete his hike in two years, making visits with relatives en route.

BORN

BARRY-July 3, to the wife of Robert A. Barnett, a daughter.
BARRY-July 3, to the wife of Edward P. BARRY—July 3, to the wife of Edward P. Barry, a son.

BELCHER—July 2, to the wife Richard T. Beltier, a son.

CREWS—June 21, to the wife of William M. Crews, a son.

CURACH—July 3, to the wife of George Curach, a Chaughter.

CATHER—July 4, to the wife of Ralph R. Cather, a son.

DUNGAN—July 2, to the wife of Harry F. Dungan, a son. Duncan, a son.

Duncan, a son.

DALEY July 3, to the wife of William A. DALEY-July 3, to the wife of William A.
Daley a kon's

JOENSON-July 4, to the wife of Julian
M. Johnson, a daughter.

JOENSON-July 2, to the wife of Leslie D.
Johnson, a Jungster.

RIERHAM-July 4, to the wife of Francis
W. Tirkbain; a daughter.

RUETZ-July 3, to the wife of Frederick
A. Kurtz. 3 daughter.

RITRELLE-June 28, to the wife of
Reginald W. Kittrelle, a son.

LOW-July 5, to the wife of Albert G.
Low, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

William F. Kyles, 26, and Eugenia C. Beardsley, 17, both of Oakland. Earl E. Williams, 27, Martinez, and Almareen Fredericks, 22 San Fran-

Claco. W. Perkins, 22, Tulare, and Leah McPhiall, 30; Visalia: Peto Andrew. 31, Kerman, and Angas M. Oyler, 19, Friant. Henry Greenhood, 35, San Fran-claco, and Edna Labrecht, 30, Oak-land. nd.

Raymond D. Tintell, 27, and Zolz, Hagberg and Maybelle Lang, sister wedding supper of the bride. Their gowns were of hotel in Manteca.

M. Harris, 20, both of Oakland.
Spencer B. Vinter, 27, and Gladys
L. Bartlett, 27, both of Oakland.
Antonio Merletti, 34, and Teresa
Raffanti, 29, both of Oakland.
Edward Roth, 24, and Gladys L.
Phillips, 26, both of Oakland.
Fradrich B. Pearson, 26, and Florence M. Simmons, 26, both of Oakland.
And M. Simmons, 26, both of Oakland. land.

Clarence R. Bownam 22; and Suele
F. Clark, 26; bpth of Oakland.

George S. Garrett, 26, and Olive P. Nutall. George H. Garrett, 26, and Olive P. Nutall, 28, Oakland. Paul F. Coulington, 25, and Sue L. Will-

son, 25, Oakland.
Chester A. Thuster, 35, and Grace E. Thompson, 26, Berkeley.

Alexander Slangs, 45, and Lulu Gaston, Williams, 23, and Letton Lilly, 24, ROY Williams, 23, and Letton Lilly, 24, Oakland,
Herold W. Nielsen, 28, and Any E. Engelbretson, 10, Oakland,
Anthony Marshall, Jr., 22, and May Thompson, 18, Oakland,
Jolin, Rozo, 21, Dakland, and Beatrice C.
Taunion, 10, Markeley,
Arthur W. Strang, 24, Gladys L. Meyera,
24, Dakland,
Hayeld E. Golding, 21, and Theima Meyers, 22, Oakland,
Otto, E. Schaefer, 23, and Neville Meld(yre, 21, Oakland,

Divorces, Suits Filed

Edith A. rs. John Clarlsy; non-support, Elizabeth May vs. John Berry; descriton, Robert E. vs. Edith B. Gale; cruelty. Robert B. vs. Edith B. Gale; cruelty, Emily vs. Monuel Monese; descrition. Saile A. vs. Albert H. West; cruelty. Mabel A. vs. Henry G. Kroockel; cruelty. Tille M. vs. Charles A. Rudolph; cruelty. Willie C. vs. Walter E. Nelson; cruelty. Edna vs. Rudolph Benson; cruelty. Mary E. vs. Albert John Gray; cruelty. Chase vs. Chase.

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Members of the Lang-Kraus bridal party. The wedding of Miss Lucille Lang and Edwin F. Kraus took place in the First Congregational church in June. In the bridal party are Mies Beatrice Hunt, maid of honor: the Misses Gertrude Fant, Jeanete Ginter, Ruth Morton, Mabel Kinney, Mrs. Edwin F. Kraus, Edna Hagberg and Maybelle Lang, Maxine Bundy and Muriel Bohrer.—Blake photo.

and his bride will return to this Andrew Beck and Louis Rapp. City to make their home in the Edwin F. Kraus is the son of Lakeside district in the vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kraus of Redthe bride's parents and married lands.

One of the elaborate weddings of last month was that of Miss Lucille Regina Lang of Oakland and Edwin F. Kraus of Redlands. The ceremony took place Wednesday evening, June 14, at the First

Congregational church of Oakland. Rev. Francis J. Van Horn officiated at the wedding.

A reception and supper followed. the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lang, parents of the bride. The church and the name were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and greenery, ... The bride wore a gown of white

The two little flower maidens Brethren church, and a brother-in-were Maxine Bundy and Muriel law of Mathews, performed the Bohrer. They were frocks of white ceremony. The bride was given net over satin, with wreaths of baby-roses on their heads.

Miss Viva Wallis of Oakland was

brecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in orchid, the next two in plant and home at 2618 Best street.

Adolph Lebrecht of Walla Vista the last two in nile green. Each and Henry Greenhood of carried a bouquet of pastel shades

San Francisco will be solemnized of flowers.
today at the Hotel Oakland, Rabbi Harry A. Lang, brother of the Rudolph Coffee to officiate. Seven- bride, was best man and the ushers ty-five guests have been bidden. were Messrs. Martin Reite, John After a brief trip East Greenhood Fant, August Gleisberg, Joe Sherry, clated. The bride is the only daugh-Edwin F. Kraus is the son of

The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in Yosemite and in

Tex., and Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Viola June Scott of this city will become the bride of Thos. A. Meyer Monday evening, July 17. at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Scott.

Miss Rolla Bonnington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bonnington. made of rose point lace, caught up at the Brethren church in Manteca Mrs. Charles F. Slemsen of Richwith real orange blossoms from the groom's home in Redlands. She Mr and Mrs. More Matter and Mrs. W. J. McNally of the groom's home in Redlands. the groom's home in Redlands. She Mr. and Mrs. Mathews are spending carried a shower bouquet of bride's their honeymoon in Montercy.

roses and lilies of the valley.

Rev. J. W. Platt, paster of the Rev. J. W. Platt, pastor of the

Miss Beatrice Hunt, flances of the the bridesmaid and Arthur Mathbride's brother, was maid of honor ews of San Francisco best man, and wore a smart frock of orchid Miss Rosalle Harrison of Oaktaffeth and carried a bouquet of land and Mrs. Milton Landgrebe of

The wedding of Miss Edna Le-for pastel shades. The first two were and Mrs. Mathews will make their

affair. Rev. J. M. Van Every off- publication: ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Tay-

Mrs. Bertha Sampson gave a birthday party Thursday afternoon at her home, 403 Market street are facing a crisis in the problem of moving trains.

Those present were color scheme. Those present were Mrs. Fannie R. Aber, mother of Louis Aber, left last week to visit Mrs. Alice Ponas, Mrs. Carrie Earl, know that we find no joy in being relatives and friends in El Paso. Mrs. Lillie Rothman, Mrs. Anna idle. We are workingmen and we Mrs. Lillie Rothman, Mrs. Anna idle. We are workingmen and we Winnat, Mrs. Anna Duncan, Mrs. want to work. But we are forced to insist upon getting a rate of Mrs. Loupy Louses, Mrs. Florence compensation for our labor sufficient to keep our families and interest of the control of the contro

The wedding of Hubert R. Mcand Miss Esther C. Siemsen of Richmond took place in St. Peter's Episcopal church, Rev. Edgar The bride wore a gown of white of Seventy-third avenue, and L. D. F. Gee officiating, vesterday. The beaded georgette over satin, with a Mathews of Oakinnd were married bride is the daughter of Mr. and

> Miss Florence Codegha of Richmond was bridesmaid and William E. McDonald best man. The couple have left on a honey-moon trip through the Rocky Mountains, and will eventually reside in Oakland.

with Paul Whiteman's orchestra of had been outlawed the Palais Royal New Fork, half spring flowers.
The six bridesmaids were Misses
Gertrude Fant, Jeanetic Ginter,
Ruth Morton, Mabel Kinney, Edna
Hagberg and Maybelle Lang, sister
of the bride. Their gowns were of
crepe-de-cheno, arranged in order

I and and Mrs. Milton Landgrebe of
Yolando sang.

The wedding was a quiet family
in this city for the past week. Mr.
and Mrs. Pingitore have been resigned at a
wedding supper at the Waukeen
hotel in Manteca.

On their return to Oakland Mr.

The Palais Royal, New Fork, nast
been visiting his parents and samily
in this city for the past week. Mr.
and Mrs. Pingitore have been resigned to strike has not been
granted by the International Brotherm and Oilers to
its members employed by the various railroads of the country, neither have the officers of the organ-

F. W. Durgin, 2174 University avonue, Berkeley, Interment, Mt. View Cemetery.

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cemetery.

TUPPER—In Oakland, July 8, 1922,
Lewis Oscar, dearly beloved son
of William A. and Lily B. Tupper,
loving brother of Arthur E., Joseph L., Howard E. and Maybelle E. Tupper, a native of California, aged 24 years, 8 months, 7
days.

days.

Friends and acquaint nees are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 10.

1922, at 2:30 p. m., from the parlors of Sorensen Bros., 537 Castrost., Hayward. Interment Lone
Tree cemetery.

Tree cemetery.

WARD—In Richmond, Calif., July 8, 1922, Idabel M. Ward, beloved daughter of Joseph S. Ward and the late Ida Ward, sister of Warren A. and Josephine F. Ward, stepdaughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Ward, a native of Oakland, Calif., aged, 18 years, 6 months and, 12 days.

days.

Funeral services Monday, July 10, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Company. N.E. corner 18th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, to which friends are in-

Oakland, to which friends are invited.

Willson—In Oakland, July 8, 1922, Tuille G., dearly beloved wife of George Willson, beloved mother of Jane Willson, loving daughter of Frank and Mary Smith, Anderson, Calif., loving sister of Mrs. Harvey Lee of Los Gatos, Calif., a native of Anderson, Calif., aged 21 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, 2. o'clock, July 10, from the parlors of Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479 Piedmont ave., Oakland, Cremation at Oakaland Crematory,

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Charles
Henry Ehlert desire to express their

Bessie J. Wood (Mrs. Arthur & Gustacon) A Woman Undertaker Permanently Located at

SAN RAFAEL, July 8.—The builders of the Mt. Tamalpais Ridgeorest boplevard are to have their names inscribed on a tablet which is to be placed as a monument to those whose faith in the project has made possible its crection, according to a plan outlined today by patriotic citizens to the

oulevard committee, The scenic highway, now twothirds complete, is being constructed with funds subscribed by inlividuals and civic bodies, at a cost of \$85,000. In making the suggestion, it is pointed out, that inasmuch as the boulevard is to be dedicated to the Pioneers of Yesterday, the monument, which will be placed at a conspicuous point on the scenic drive, should contain the names of the pioneers of tomorrow whose courage and initia-tive made its construction possible.

OAKLAND

Officials of the Alameda County Central Labor Council and affili-

strike against intolerable wage conditions set down in a recent decision. The East Bay railroad shops are empty of bona fide shop mechanics. The motive power is Britain Sends Gold

ours lyes above sheer want."

D. B. Huggins, secretary-treasurer of the Railway Carmen, Pa-cific System, addressed the shop-

men of West Oakland several times this week!

"All points of the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific are fied up as far as shipmen are concerned," said Huggins. "The men came out of the shops 100 per cent on all lines. The yards are encumbered with proken down rolling stock even at this early day according to reports that have

day, according to reports that have come to me. About 1800 men are out in Oakland."

Chairman Goad of the Oakland

strike committee, expressed satis-faction over reflication by the Michael Pingitors, banjo player ment, that, the striking shopmen

er have the officers of the organ-ization issued any statement to the effect that it was up to the men to Interment, Mt. View Cemetery.

STALEY—In Cakland, July 7, 1822, Helen Marr Staley, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Staley and sister of Don Staley, a native of Portland. Ore, aged 19 years. Portland, Ore, papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 10, 1922, at 1:20 o'clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the True man Undertaking Company, Telegraph arenue at Thirtleth street, Cakland. strike or remain on the job and

Öakland.

STOLTENBERG In Auburn, Cal.
July 6, 1922, Capiain Gustaf Stoltenberg. beloved husband of
Bertha E., father of Donald and
Kenneth Stoltenberg. brother of
Mrs. Emila Borgeson, Mrs. Emolia Johnson and Sarah and Hilma
Stoltenberg. a native of Sweden,
aged 43 years. Member of Star
King Lodge No. 344 of F. & A. M.
Friends and acquaintanees are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Monday, July 10, 1822, 2
p. m., from the parlors of F. &
Berg, 1936 University ave., Berkeley, Cal. Interment Sunset View
cemetery.

TUPPER—In Oakland, July 8, 1922.

John D. Faulkner. President George S. Hollis of the San Francisco Labor Council has appointed a Labor Day Com-mittee to co-operate with a like committe from the San Francisco Building Trades Council

MARIN TO ERECT U.S. GIRL JILTS

PARIS, July 8.—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—Following the departure of the Shah of Parsia, it was disclosed today that home was precipitated by the pos-filive refusal of Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewlitt to share his throne.

The shah's whirlwind courtship with the American society woman has been the subject of breathless

gossip for three months. Wherever she went, the young monarch in his huge limousine, invariably showed up. He is understood to have proposed to Mrs. Hewitt seventeen times.

Mrs. Hewitt in explaining the affair to Universal Service today

said: "Regal honors do not tempt me; In fact, I've decided never to marry again. As for the shah—he's just a nice boylsh young fellow, too nice, in fact, to be a king."

Mrs. Hewitt's Paris mansion on

Avenue du Bols, is oné of the most beautiful homes in France and her numerous parties during the social season became the hy-word in the exclusive set. The shall never missed one of these parties.

School Routes Fixed By Santa Cruz Board

SANTA CRUZ, June 8 .- Soquel citizens were present at the last meeting of the city board of education. Matters relative to the problems confronting the High school hoard were fully discussed especially those pertaining to representation and the temperature. sted unions are co-operating with resentation and the transportation of pupils from the district of So-The shopmen.

President E. S. Hurley of the Quel, Live Oak and Mountain, which districts are a part of the stant touch with the shopmen's headquarters and addressed the Representatives from the district. home at 2618 Best street.

The wedding of Miss Vivian E. Strike committee, is working day routes by which pupils may be collected by auto-bus or otherwise.

Taylor and George H. Darneille took place recently at 711 Fifty—fourth street. It was a sumptious for all following statement for symmasium at the High school publication:

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Britain Sends Gold For Debt Interest

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Gold bars valued at \$2,500,000, arrived here on the steamship Berengaria, consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co., godfather, that the youth should treasury of which the Morgan firm is the fiscal agent in this country. A similar shipment is also on the way on another steamer. While it in part payment of the \$125;-000,000 interest on the war debt due in October.

Shortage of Coal

DULUTH, Minn., July 8 .- Pressure must be brought to bear to settle the coal strike, if a serious S. F. Woman Badly coal shortage in the northwest is to be averted this fall and winter. The local fuel committee, appoint ed at the request of Jules H. Barnes, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, today she was crossing Twenty-eighth telegraphed that statement to and Church streets. She was hur-President Harding after a meeting ried to St. Luke's Hospital where with the board of directors of the telegraphed that statement with the board of directors of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce.

Prisoner Who Escaped Goes To San Quentin

SAN RAFAEL, July 8.-Jack King is a crook with a con-science.

At least that is what he told Warden James Johnston of San Quentin penitentiary today when he strolled into his office and announced that he was willing to commence serving his indeterminate sentence of one to

fourteen years. King was convicted of grand larceny in the connection with a diamond theft in San Diego. Scatenced to San Quentin, he escaped from Deputy Sheriff McLean at Fresno on July 1, and went to Cakland, where he remained until today.

"I haven't been happy, warden," he told Johnston. "I seemed to feel that everyone

was giving me the once over. I finally decided to do my bit and pay my debt to society. To-day I made up my mind to give myself up and here I am." King was provided with quarters at the penitentiary and the warden communicated with the San Diego authorities

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Young Hartman By Trick Gets Place on Stage



PAUL HARTMAN, local high school youth, who won a place in actor-father's company.

Comedian's Son Outwits His Father and Makes a Success.

The story of how 19-year-old Paul Hartman, son of Ferris Hartman and a graduate this year of Oakland Technical high school, won his way into his father's own theatrical company against his Inther's will, became known yester-day, when Hartman, senior, told it to several Oakland friends as joke on himself. It was the plan of Ferris Hart-

man and Paul Steindorff, the boy's for the account of the British enter the University of California. Paul, however, wanted to go on the stage, and insisted so strongly that his father, as a compromise, permitted him to work as a scene-shifter at the Auditorium during the Morgan firm said it is not the performance of "Robin Hood." During one of the early performshipment, it is believed in financial ances Hartman discovered that the circles that the British govern- famous "Tinkers' Chorus" was ment is accumulating a supply of herted. Upon the corplision of the acid here for the purpose of using act Hartman discovered that the actor who had stolen the laughs from him was his son, who had slipped into the chorus from his place behind the scenes. He was given a place with the chorus and because of his success he has been Menaces Northwest assigned a small part in "The Geisha," to be produced at the Auditorium next week.

Injured by Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. Mrs. A. J. Doyle, of 234 Valley street; was run down and perhaps fatally tained a possible fracture of the skull.

NEXT CONCLAVE

200 Autos Will Compose Die Transcontinental Caravan Leaving Next Summer.

A "million dolla" caravan," comprising approximately 200 automobiles, which will wend their way in a gay trans-continental parade carry Shriners from Ashmes and the three other California temples back to the Imperial Council at Washington, D. C., next summer, according to plans started by of-ficials of the local temple during the past week.

Captain Bernard McMahan, who captain berhard accidence, we piloted the first auto caravan neroes the continent during the war, and the second to Caking and San Francisco for the recent Shrine convention, is in Southern California today working on arple of Los Angeles and Al Bar of San Diego, which, it is expected, will result in their joining Authmen temple of Oakland and Islam of San Francisco in an all-California transcontinental trek by auto-caravan next summer.

Captain McMahan left Oakland for Los Angeles Thursday after several days of consultation with officials of Aahmes Temple, is cluding Potentate Thomas W. Marris, Romaine Myers, chairman of the Aahmes automobile committee. and George Smith, secretary of the

and George Smith, secretary of the temple.

The designation "million deflar caravan" has been given, the project by its originators, become it is conservatively estimated that it least \$1,000,000 will be speak the thousand or more members the caravan between the manufacture of the trait" at Washington, D. C. The journey over the Lighway from Oakland to Washington, D. C. is appreciated. ington, D. C., is approxitation in the state of the state charge of arrangements for

Dollars is hereby for information lead the arrest and convic a Ford Laundry Seath, painted black and without any signs upon 15, as the Water Compour's sate at Lake Chabot, about 7:10 Lake Chidot, abbie 7218
o'clock on Monday morning.
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Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED BEELER — Fassed from this life, July 7, 1922, Ruby M. Beeler, he-loved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beeler, sister of Edward

and Alfred Beeler, a native of and Alfred Beeler, a native of Michigan.
Services will be held at St. Pat-rick's church, 10th and Campbell sts. Monday, July 10, 1922, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaint-ances are respectfully invited. ances are respectfully invited.

BROWNELL—In Oakland, July 7.

7. 1922, Ennis Stuart Brownell, beloved wife of M. E. Brownell and loving mother of Elizabeth, Martha and Stuart Brownell, a native of South Carolina.

Funeral services Monday afternoon, July 10, at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematorium, No. 4499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland,

DARLING—In this city July 8, 1922

Avenue, Carland,
DARLING—In this city, July 8, 1922.
Harold F. Darling, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva I. Darling and brother of Forest, Donald and Dorothy May Darling, a native of Indiana, aged 15 years, 7 months and 8 days. (Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.)

and 8 days. (Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.)
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, July 11th, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of his parents, 3004 Capp st., Fruitvale, Oakland, Calif. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. DOWE—In San Leandro, July 7, 1922, Harry S. Dowe, beloved husband of Mollie M. Hanley, and loving father of Helen, Virginia, Mrs. J. H. Van Winklé and Harry S. Dowe Jr., a member of Hudson Lodge No. 640, B. P. O. E., a native of Wisconsin.

Lodge No. 640, B. P. O. E., a native of Wisconsin.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 10, 1932, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 366 Broadmoor Boule rd, thence to St. Louis Bertrand Church, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mary's Cemetery.

DOOLEY—In Alameda, July 7, Dora Jano Dooley, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest L. Dooley, loving sister of Lela N. and Earl A. Dooley, a native of Madera county, aged 9 years 27 days.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence chapel of the Fowler Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda. Interment private.

derising Co., 2231 santa clara avenue, Alameda. Interment private.

Earle—In this city, July 7, 1922.
Eunice Dean Earle, dearly beloved mother of Louise D. Earle and Frederick T. Mann and grand-mother of F. Wilbur Mann, a native of Connecticut, aged 75 years 2 months and 11 days;
Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 10, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 471 Twenty-third street, near Telegraph avenue. For further information phone Ernest A. Wollitz, Oakland 284.

HAVERS—In this city, July 8, 1922, Susan Elizabeth, beloved wife of George Havens, devoted mother of Gerard and William Havens and Mrs. Grace Casey, a native of England, aged 54 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the

funeral Tuesday, July 11, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from the parlers of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street. Interment Mt. View come-

HLDEBRANT-In Oakland, July 7

HILDEBRANT—In Oakland, July 7, 1522, Albert, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Hildebrant, loving father of Mrs. Edward Gould' Arthur J. Hildebrant, Mrs. Byron Roberts, Miron Hildebrant, Mrs. A. L. Drost and Albert Hildebrant Jr., a native of Wisconsin, aged 72 years Kansas 'ity papers please copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 10, at 9 a. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & CoxRouch & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:39 of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

LUND.—In this city, July 7 1922.
John William Lund (Governor),
loving husband of Winlfred Toresa
Lund, beloved father of John Oscar
and George Horbert Lund, and
grandfather of William Oscar and
Olive Lillian Lund of Sonoma,
Calif; Andrew William and George
Elwood Lund of Oakland, brother
of Mrs, Jennie Isaacson of St. Paul,
Minn.; a native of Gottenberg.

Minn.; a native of Gottenberg, Sweden, aged 67 years and 6 months. Friends are invited to attend the friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 10, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st. Incineration, Oskland Crematory.

Crematory.

Lit'z.—In Berkeley, July 8, 1922, George, beloved husband of Ella M. Lutz, loving father of Florenze, Frank and Cari Lutz, and Mrs, James Patterson, a native of Ganada, aged 80 years.

REINKING—In Oakland, July 5, 1922, William H., dearly beloved son of Mary and the late Wm. C. Reinking and loving brother of Julius, Tecla and Eleanor Reinking and Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, Ferdinand, Margaret, and Hattie Reinking, a native of Indiana, aged 19 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 10, 1922, at 2;30 o'clock p. m., from the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Seventeenth avenue and East Fifteenth street. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller; 2372 East Fourteenth street. Interment, Mountain View Cametery.

land.
Incineration private.

SMITH—In Berkeley, Calif., July 8, 1922, Carrie S. Smith, widow of Langdon P. Smith, a native of

Langdon P. Smith, a native of Ohio.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the fuheral services.

Monday, July 16, 182, at a relock p.m., from the Juneral partors of

terment, Mountain View Cemetery.

SMITH—In Oakland, July 8, 1922.
Lucy J., wife of David Walter
Smith, and mother of Mrs. Ida H.
McKallor, Mrs. Ethel M. McKenzie, Walter J., Harry P., Chester
F., James D., Helen L., and the
late Reuben: E. Smith. A native of
California, aged 51 years, 11
months, 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are
lavited to attend funeral services
Monday, July 10, 1922, at 3 o clock
b. m., from the chapel of Grant D.
Miller, 2372 East 14th atreet, Oakland.

2850 Telegraph Avenue

East and West Sides of the County Carry Battle to the Center.

MODESTO, July 8.—The west nd east sides of Stanislaus coun-phave joined in an attack upon he center in an attempt to put the Stanislaus County Board of

commerce are the two forces that have joined hands in the effort. They are petitioning the county hoard of supervisors to withdraw its support of the Board

of Trade.
George T. McCabe, who has long been the secretary of the hoard, and who is very active up and down the valley in the interests of Stanislaus county, is hearing the brunt of the attack

Until last night, McCabe was not getting very substantial support, but when the Board of Trade held its regular monthly meeting in Empire the directors gave him support that was broken only by the defec-tion of the Oakdale and Newman

The representation in the directorate comes from the various com-mercial associations of the counthat all the commercial organiza-tions except those from the two

The contention of Newman and Orkdale is that the Board of Trade is being run for the benefit of Modesto, and Turlock and that the money could better be given to the organizations in the various towns and cities for their support. There is understood to be some difference of opinion in Oakdale

on the matter, where McCabe recently was most active in the campaign to save the Almond Growlers' Association.

It is not known when the supervisors will act on the matter.

Sciots Will Hold Pinehurst Picnic

Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion. Barret will discuss some of the phases of law enforcement. The initiative potition which the Legion is circulating to place the discussed at length. Every member who attends the meeting is urged to bring a prospective mem-

Friday evening residents of High street formed the High Street Po-litical club, and elected the fol-lowing officers: President, John McArthur; vice-president, C. L. Cox; secretary, Ed. Williams;

treasurer, Joe Hansen. After the formation of the club the members listened to an address by H. D. Perry on the proposed constitutional amendment concerning the proposed water and power act. The club went on record as being against the proposed amend-

Charles G. Johnson, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, is spending the week in his home county conferring with friends and supporters who will carry on his campaign in Alameda county. Johnson has just completed a six weeks campaign tour of Southern California. During the war, Johnson co-operated with Ralph Merritt in the enforcement of food restriction regulations, was active as a speaker in every bond drive and fathered the home guard movement. He was chairman of the nationality bond drive for Sacramento county. Johnson is 42 years old, married and the father of four children.

After one experience with the radio, Assemblyman Arthur A. Wendering of Berkeley, candidate for the State Senate from the Sixteenth District, is convinced that the air should be used for the broadcasting of Government messages, important State documents and principal legislative debates. If elected, he promises to introduce bill for such broadcasting.

Judge Charles A. Shurtleff, candidate to succeed himself as a member of the Supreme Court of Arrangements have been made for Members of Oakland Pyramid of | mento Short Line, the trains leav-Sciots will hold their annual out- ling every hour from Fortleth street door picnic at Pinghurst today and Shafter avenue.

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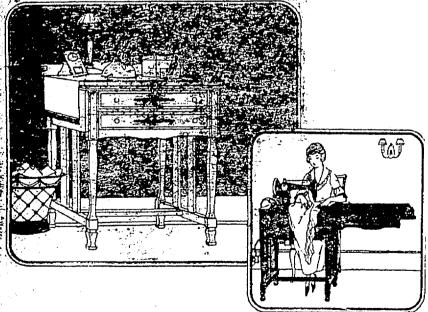
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(Third Floor, Capwells)

Judge Shurtleff is now a mem-per of the Supreme Court, holding ber of the Supreme Court, holding an associate justiceship by appointment. He is out for election to one of the two twelve-year terms to be filled at the general election this fall.

Organization of a campaign to promote the candidacy of Wells Drury for the office of county treasurer has been established in various parts of Alameda county, election this fall.

Organization of a campaign to Brunk, Morse A. Cartwright, M. G. Callaghan, Grace Cornish, Ellnor Carlisle, Admiral Charles F. Pond, John J. Hink, Vernon P. Peck, Fred Mamontree, George Stoddard, Roy O. Long, Mrs. J. L.

Wendering's first experience with the radio came last Sunday, when he broadcasted the Declaration of Independence. Yesterday he received a letter from N. M. Tate, of Vacaville, stating that, with the and of a Magnavox, a large number of visitors were entertained at

California, starts this week on a his farm near Vacaville with the members of the Wells Drury Camtour to the southern part of the radio programme at which Wendering's reading of the Declaration State. S. C. Ewing, H. C. Capwell, Joseph E. Caine, Richard B. Bell, H. W.

Stoddard, Roy O. Long, Mrs. J. L. ampaign committee," declared Wells Drury this morning.

Among those who have become Hansford B. Griffith, M. R. Driver,

James W. Plachek, Annie E. Rob- activities of modern life,"

Howard L. Bacon, Oakland attorney and candidate for police judge, was yesterday appointed the erans of the Republic in the fight to save the redwoods and secure the passage of the bond issue to buy these lands for parks, and an-nounced that he would wage a vig-orous fight to this end on behalf of the ex-service men. Bacon was for three years a director of play-grounds in Oakland. "Nothing can be of more importance for the

Fred W. Foss, treasurer of Ala meda county, today announced his candidacy for re-election at the election, August 29. primary Foss has been treasurer of Alameda county for the past three and one-half years. He points out that during his term of office he has increased the earnings on money deposited with banks from \$21,500 in 1918 to \$119,500 for be of more importance for the present and the future than plenty of parks where the people can thind rest and relaxation from the product of the tax rate of over 4 cents per cover the tax rate of over 4 cents per cover the find rest and relaxation from the cover the fundred dollar valuation, he said. the fiscal year just past. This in-

Return of German Dye Patents Urged

ents now held by the Chemical Foundation will be served upon Francis P. Garvan and other officials of the foundation of Colonel Thomas W. Miller, the alien property custodian, comment on statement by Garvan

This store is your agent in the markets of the World—Shop here in Safety



This is one of California's

Great Stores

for many reasons

These are days for Midsummer Economies

ur Clearance Sales

Present a Lively Shopping Drama Entertaining in Variety, Most

Our Personal Service Bureau

offers, to those who are spending vacations out of town, facilities for shopping successfully by proxy.

Our trained shoppers will fill mail or-. ders promptly and the resources of this store are at the disposal of patrons wherever they may happen to be.

Baby Book

Mother's with little ones may have a pretty baby book for the asking at the Children's section. A record book in which to note interesting events in baby's life.

At these savings—Every day is Blouse Day

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses \$4.95

Not one of them formerly sold for less than \$5.95 and many as high as \$8.95.

Tuck-in and overblouse styles with long or short sleeves and a color to please you. Easily packed into the week-end bag for the trip. Really, truly bargains in every sense of the -First Floor, Capwells

\$1.75 Lingerie Blouses 98c

The head line tells a wonderful story of saving but the style news is hard to convey. Daintiness expresses them, however. One would hardly expect to find such effectively lacetrimmed affairs at such a little price-not even -Second Floor, Capwells.

Plush Scarfs, Chokers and Marabou

Find Their Way Into the Clearance Women who love this finishing touch to the dress or suit will be interested.

All seasonable neckwear much reduced. PLUSH CHOKERS AND FEATHER BOAS-Formerly \$4.95, reduced to .\$2.95 MARABOU CAPES-Formerly \$8.45, reduced to MARABOU CAPES-Formerly \$13.50, reduced to \$9.95 PLUSH SCARFS— Formerly \$13.95, reduced to \$10.95 PLUSH SCARFS— Formerly \$17.95, reduced to\$13.95

—First Floor, Capwells

Stamped Pequot Bedspreads---\$3.49 Full size. Stamped with Lazy Daisy design.

Women's Nightgowns---Two lots, 89c and 98c

Made up and stamped for embroidery. Warious attractive designs.

Pure Linen Glass Towels-4-50c Of Derryvale quality. Formerly 85c each.

25c each Stamped with attractive designs for embroidering. Former 50c and \$1.00 values. -Third Floor, Capwells

Pillow tops, centers and scarfs

Draperies NOVELTY CROSSBAR SCRIM—About 300 yards, in ecru only. Very effective curtaining. Price, yard..... BAND BORDERED CURTAIN VOILES—Of fine quality. A clean-up sale of about 300 yards. Width 36 inches.

Cretonnes at 95c yard These are qualities that formerly ranged in price up. to \$1.75 yard. Various weights, colors and

-Third Floor, Capacella.

Satisfactory in Money-Saving

Just Unpacked from Paris Boxes! Hand-Made Voile and Crepe Frocks

Delightfully new and

All the French chic in dress designing embodied in these pretty sumer frocks. The graceful lines, the colorings, the effective drawn work -the genial differentness all bespeak Paris-in fact everything but the price tells you that they are from the world's style center. And women who have the idea that Paris styles do not run large should see these.

in the July Dresses in the July clearances

Silk frocks of great value in wanted colorings, in styles that are good for many a day now bear clearance prices that range from \$10.95, \$16.95 to \$44.75.

SPORTS COATS—For the high school or college miss now bear clearance prices that behooves one to take heed of needs for the fall semesters. Women wanting a sports wear coat will find in these a fashion-

able answer to their needs. Sale prices \$21.75 and \$27.95.

If it's yardage goods--the answer is here

Silks at \$3.45 yard

Formerly were \$4.00 and \$4.50

Fine canton weaves, fascination crepe and lustrous satin charmeuse of the better . grade. All 40 inches wide.

Summer skirtings—\$2.85 yard The favorite pinks. Dutch blues, flesh, Copenhagen, gold and periwinkle — backgrounds with contrasting stripes. Sports Silks---\$4.95 yard
Were formerly priced at \$6.50 and
\$6.95 yard

The kind you want your sports skirt, or the skirt to slip on at home with a pretty blouse. White backgrounds with colored stripes. Width 40 inches.

Trigodette satins—\$3.95 yard Formerly \$5.95. A beautiful French weave in nave, tomato, jade, peach, turquoise, pink, browns and black. -First Floor, Capwells.

Dress Goods 'Way Underpriced

All-wool Rezallaine \$3.50 yard

A distinctly new French weave and our own importation originally—saving the middleman's profit. The price is down.

Colors, canna, jude, zinc, ivory, gold, Copenhagen and tomato. Fashionable skirtings—

The very newest-therefore the most Two shades of brown and navy with handsome over-woven stripes. Highly colored, consequently very popular. Width 54 inches.

\$5.95 yard

Tailor serge—\$2.45 yard

A heavy grade of navy blue only. Width 56 inches. Fall styles are sufficiently set for you to get your suiting at a low-cred price and to take advantage of the tailor's summer prices for making. Make your dollars go farther now. Buy

Rob Roy suitings \$3.95 yard

Smart black and scarlet combinations. Plaids and checks. All wool and 54

Reliable homespuns— \$1.89 yard

Ten bolts of homespun suitings that were formerly priced at \$2.50 yard take price drop. Plain colors and plaids. Width 54 inches.

Wool canton—\$3.98 yard

Formerly priced from \$5.50 yard. Interest will increase in this item when it is known the color line includes reindeer. heliotrope, brown, tan and peacock-Width 54 inches.

-First Floor, Capwells.

Notions

Jewelry Specials DROP EARRINGS WHITE CRYSTAL

-Lapis, jade and BEADS - Gradu-ated beads with jet. jet type settings. Extra. special. at Special at 59c. 95¢. PIN HAIR OR-NAMENTS — Set NOVELTY BEADS -In green, blue, red with jet or amber imitation stones. Special at 95¢. and rose. Special

at 59¢.

Pocket vanity cases With mirror and powder papers. Extra special at 49¢ and 98¢. Children's purses—19c

Silk Purses—also a few leather. Various

BLACK IVORY GARMENT SHIELDS—Sizes 3, dozen on card. Special 10¢ card
DRESS FASTEN
ERS — Black or
white. One dozen
on card. Special
5¢ card. 4 and 5. Extenspecial at 49¢.
TWILLED TAPE— White tape -- eix yards to the piece. Extra special at 5¢ RIC RAC BRAID. SEW-ON HOSE —In white only.

Three yards to the piece. Special 10c and T H R E E PIECES FOR 25¢ SUPPORTERS -9. inch size, in white and pink.

1st Floor, Capwells Women's leather handbags

Clearance prices on women's genuine leather Bags in fashionable shapes. Formerly \$9.95 to \$12.95. Sale prices \$7.95 to \$9.95.—First Floor, Caputalla.

Outing Sweaters---\$2.95 Can be bought at a great saving Wool sweaters in tuxedo or slip-on styles. A solid color if you like-or, one of the popular color combinations. These are the values, that formerly bore prices from \$3.95 to \$5.95. -Second Floor, Capwells.

Wash Dresses 1 off Regular Prices

Ginghams, crepes and chambrays One wants several wash frocks for the summer season and one need go no further than this sale for them. The selection is wide—the

prices right. Mina Taylor's, L'Aiglon and Perky Peggy's, the dresses that women have so long shown favoritism to included.

Various neck and sleeve styles. 25% less in price than they were before this Clearance Sale began.

Second Floor, Capwells.

Fiber Scarfs---\$2.89

No meager lots but a great variety from which to make selection. Narrow, medium, wide-whatever your preference —it's here. Subdued or gay colorings.

Roman stripes too, are here and that will be interesting to many—particularly the younger set.

—First Floor, Capwells

Philippine Nightgowns and Chemises Reduced to

\$1.95 and \$2.95 A clearance lot of these beautiful undergarments bring you a chance to save. Exquisitely embroidered and more elaborate designs than you

are accustomed to buying at these prices. Children's Rompers

Half Price A broken line that must go at price sacrifices. Just in time for the vacation season. Ginghams, checks and solid colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly \$1.75 to \$2.95.

Sale prices 88c to \$1.48.

Pidgie Pantie Suits Half Price

Discontinuing the line-hence these bargains. Cretonnes, ginghams and crepes. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Formerly \$1.95 to \$4.95. Sale prices-98c to \$2.48. —Second Floor, Capwells

> Children's Imported Silk Lisle Socks

Special

White with fancy colored tops. Sizes 51/2 MISSES WHITE COTTON HOSIERY-Fine ribbed hosiery of good and durable quality for va-cation wear. Sizes 6 to 91/2. Special 25 c. WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSIERY—Ribbed top lisle hosiery in black, white and cordovan. Broken sizes, 9 and 9½ only. Extra special at April 2006.

Corset Bargain Time at \$1.95

at \$3.95 Odd lots and broken lines of standard makes of high-grade corsets. If your size is here you have a

at \$2.95 A clearance of a lim-

Bon Tone of pink Lorettes of brocade

Gossard elastic girdles.

Sports Corsets in anuall sizes. at 59c

brocade.

Broken sizes in Ban-desux taken from our regular stocks.

Broken lots of La Camille Corsets in very large and also in

small sizes. Bien Jolie Corsets of

pink coutil. R & G Corsets of

at \$1.00

Sports Girdles and

Second Floor, Capocella

STEADY SALE OF

JOAQUIN MILLER

ACRES LOCATIONS

This Tract Is Proving One of the Popular New

Subdivisions.

Whether it is the natural beauty

of the property itself coupled with

he splendid outlook, or whether it the attraction and the sentiment

of the old Jonquin Miller home, or whether it is a little of both, Joa-

quin Miller Acres has proved one of the popular tracts recently opened by the Realty Syndicate. The first unit of the property went rapidly, and the second unit has developed a standy demand the second unit has

developed a steady demand, akin to that upon Montclair. The indica-

tions are that this property will develop a steady demand and the

Syndicate is going ahead with its development upon that theory.

The tract is one of the best lo-cated pieces of hill property owned

by the Syndicate, with a wonderful view over Oakland and San Fran-

cisco bay to the ocean beyond. Coupled with the glamour and sen-

timent surrounding the Joaquin Miller home and the fact that this

is now a city park, the sale of Joaquin Miller Acres has been an

UNGANIZATION BY STATE REALTY COMMISSIONERS

Plans Made by Which Real Estate Crooks Will Be Followed.

An important chapter in the history of realty organization was written at the San Francisco convention at the same Francisco con-vention. It was a feature hot on the official program and not an-nounced, not even projected, but grew out of an informal confer-ence of a group of thoughtful, earnest men seeking mutual as-sistance. It is the formation of the Notional Association of Beat Francisco National Association of Real Estate Commissioners.

Eight men representing the state real estate departments of six of license laws are now in operation, discussing mutual problems, realized the value of a permanent medium for exchange of opinions and information for their mutual benefit and realized the value to the realty profession of inter-state co-operation in the administration of license laws. The result is the formation of a temporary organto be allied with the National Association of Real Estate Boards at next summer's convention at Cleve-

LICENSE ALL BROKERS.

A brief discussion of a few mu-ial problems brought realization that the enactment of legislation licensing realty dealers and the ad-ministration of such laws is but in a ploneer stage, that each state is diligently working out the answers to practically the same problems through its individual experiences and practice and that an infinite amount of labor and thought and many years of patient striving may be eliminated by co-operation.

To this end a clearing house of information is to be maintained through a temporary secretary dur-ing the coming year. Each state real estate department is to be informed of important matters comexperience of each in the handling problems, the errors and successes, are to be brought to bear on the work of the others. Recommendations are to be made to realty organizations regarding corrections and amendments to exist ing forms of license law as a result

formative gathering were: C. V. Johnson, State Real Estate Commissioner of Oregon, Harvey H. Cluff, Attorney General and member of the State Real Estate Commission of Utah; Joseph K. Brit-tain of the State Real Estate Com-mission of Illinois; Robert O. Jones and Paul Davis of Idaho, respec-tively State Real Estate Commissioner and Superintendent of Licenses of that state, and M. A. Devine. State Real Estate Commissioner of New Jersey. The real es-fate commissioners of all other states now operating under realty, license laws are to be asked at once to become identified with the new organization.

Several steps toward putting to immediate practice the purposes for which the body was formed were taken. All commissioners are to be advised of the identity of brokers and salesmen who have been convicted of dishonesty and their licenses revoked, together lictions so that they may not leave the state of their disgrace and go elsewhere and procure licenses without the licensing authority having full knowledge of the pre-

FOLLOW UP CROOKS. This decision resulted from a discussion of methods of defeating the operations of promoters of fraudulent colonization and country lands enterprises, since it is upon the class of itinerant and irresponsible salesmen that such operators chiefly depend. Commissioners of states in which lie the properties which such promoters may offer are to be asked to investigate and report to all. Further development of this of the realty business, particularly in so far as it may affect investors in those states which have adopted

realty license laws. Resulting also from the discussion of this subject came a recommendation that all realty license laws be so drawn or amended as to accord greater authority than is tivities of promoters of such projects, perhaps to the point of requiring the approval of such an enterprise by the real estate commissioner before it may be offered for sale, in much the same manner that the so-called blue sky commissions govern the sale of securi-

BROKERS MUST QUALIFY. Because the majority of complaints against brokers and salesmen are based on the latter's ig-norance of the technical details of his business rather than on a ques-tion of his integrity, the commissioners agreed that license laws should provide some method of insuring business qualification on the part of licensed broker and that commissioners should have authority to deny licenses to persons known to be lacking in the experience or mental equipment necessary to insure intelligent transaction of business entrusted to them irrespective of integrity. A resolution was adopted voicing the sense of the conference that

is advisable and advantageous to licenses. This action resulted from

EDWIN T. KAISER, Commissioner of Real Estate of California, who heads an organization of these officials covering the United States.



ATTRACTING THE SUMMER CROWDS

High Class Hot Weather Resort.

Pinchaven has taken on the appearance of a summer colony with a full boom on. Visitors flock there the Fourth of July say the place filled with those who wanted to get away from the noise of thec ity. It has become the regular thing to spend a day off loating around this cozy nook in the Contra Costa hills.

The lure of Phenometric and the spend for the patrons and the patrons are also the rest rooms for patrons and tenants and the babies "cry room," a novel feature of the patrons are tenants and the babies "cry room," a novel feature of the building of the building of the building of the suiting the patron of the building of the suiting the patron of the suiting the patron of the suiting the patron of the patron The lure of Pinehurst has been felt by many, and the sales of sumof mutual study of a common work.

CALIFORNIA LEADS.

Edwin T. Keiser, State Real Estate Week's has caused many to begin occupying their property, and being occupying their property, and being occupying their property, and being occupying their property, and begin occupying their property, and building is in progress in all directions of the market especial care has been taken to ensure the high-old adage that it is an ill wind that blows nobody any good. The wind and froot that struck the become firmly fixed upon the people inches above the level of the aisles. The property of the Eastbay district.

Will take charge of the children of customers while the parents are customers while the parents are sold at Niles during the winter.

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The California Subdivision company has adopted a unique sales system for this tract. Every lot is marked plainly with a diagram and the price, so that every visitor is his own salesman. He simply tears off the sign on the lot that suits his fahey, and either communicates directly with the company or with some agent. All agents have been instructed to act as guides for vis-itors, irrespective of sales of prop-

Stage Line Orders of R. R. Com.

T. P. Bennelt, who operates the leading Valley stage line between Quincy and Meadow Valley, Plumas county, has been given permis sion by the Railroad Commission to carry freight and express between he points named.

Because Joe Besone failed to how that there is a public necessity for the service, the Railroad him a permit to operate a motor truck line between Bakersfield and San Francisco via Taft, McKit-trick, Paso Robles, Salinas and San

Because the proposed service vould save drayage, considerable handling on routs and minimize shrinkage on fruit and perishables, thought, it is believed, will go far the Railroad Commission has autoward putting a stop to this phase thorized Ben Baird to operate an auto freight between Stockton and Gustine, Newman and Crows Landates. Baird is also authorized to transport butter between Gustling and Modesto.

J. R. Langille has been given permission by the Railroad Com-mission to lease to Leo Wurschmidt now customary to a real estate mission to lease to Leo Wurschmidt commissioner in governing the active operative right and equipment of an automobile stage line operated between Chico, Butte county, and Hamilton City, Glenn county. The lessee in consideration for the operation of the slage line, is to receive all the revenue obtained, according to the terms of the lease.

A. A. Crabb, E. C. Morgan and Ernest Crabb have been given authority by the Rallroad Commis-Company, Inc., their automobile inspection work during the last stage business and franchise beitage business and franchise became to be a most able and conscientions. Two words are the considerable regret that the directions of the nuthorized to purbase here obliged to accept his chase from A. S. Longacre the tor has been obliged to accept his stage business and franchise between Fresno and Clavis. The Val-ley Transit Company brought about the transfer in order to eliminate with headquarters at Watsdaville. the transfer in order to eliminate competition on its Fresno-Kingsburg run. . The arrangement will nthe opinion expressed by the Commission, result in an improve-ment of service.

the efficient operation of the license in interchange of experiences in law that a surety bond of \$1,000 the handling of cases involving improper disposition of funds held the state by all holders of broker in secrow or deposit by brokers,

EAST BAY MARKET FORMAL OPENING FOR JULY 29

Martin C. Madsen, Manager of New Institution, Makes Announcement.

The new East Bay Market at Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue, the largest of its kind in he world, will open its doors to he public for the first time on Saturday, July 23, according to announcement made yesterday at the offices of the East Bay Corpora-tion, operators of the enterprise. been delayed by many unforseen circumstances unavoidable in such large undertaking," said Martin C. Madsen, general manager of the market, in announcing the opening date. "We had hoped to open sev-

eral weeks earlier, but this was found to be impossible." The officials of the East Bay Cor-poration, of which the first enterprise is the building of this mar-ket, are: Arthur H. Breed, presi-dent; Norman de Vaux, vice-presi-dent; Martin C. Madsen, general manager, and H. T. Birr, assistant manager. The directors of the cor-poration are the officers, together with Louis J. Tesio, assistant man-ager of the Bank of Italy, and Maury I. Diggs, architect for the

The new market has a frontage of 176 feet on Telegraph avenue, extending from Ninéteenth to Wilams street. The market building iself extends 360 feet back on Williams and Nineteenth streets, behind which the corporation controls nearly an acre and a half of ground which will be used as Has All the Appearances of parking space for the automobiles of tenants and customers.

The building is of Italian Renaissance design. Market stalls occupy the entire ground floor, which is divided into three aisles lengthwise and four crosswise to permit of easy access to any corner of the building;

The offices of the East Bay Corporation and of the market man-ager are on the second floor, which extends the width of the building ket. In this room a trained nurse will take charge of the children of

permitting either to be washed separately. Running water and electric light is supplied to each booth in the market.

The management of the market

plan to operate the great mart only on the regular market days, Wed nesday and Saturday. The new market is strictly a "Made-in-Oakland" job. The officers of the company are all Oak land men, the project was financed in Oakland, built by Oakland work nen from materials manufactured

in Oakland and will be operated by Oakland merchants.

'PHONE BUILDING WOULD MAKE LARGE CITY

To one whose first impression of New York is obtained from a view of the irregular horizon of its lowntown district, the city may well appear to be an unending succession of office buildings. From the Battery well up to the midtown district towering piles of masonry greet the eyes. By hundreds they are thrust upward against the sky-line, a veritable forest of granite and steel.

Take these office buildings, group them into a single city, construct 400 additional buildings, and the result would correctly represent the number of buildings owned by the Bell Telephone System. Ranging from twenty-seven stories down o one story, from the headquarters of the system in New York down to storchouses and garages, these buildings constitute the largest investment of the system, with the single exception of that which is

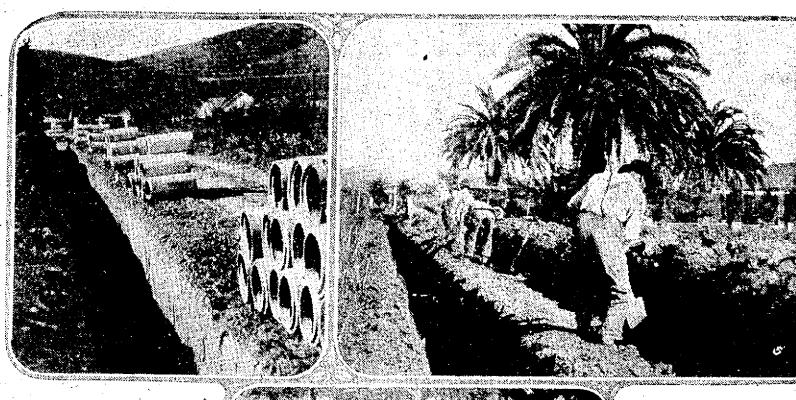
represented by plant directly used n providing telephone service. These 1000 buildings represent a total: value of \$144,000,000, an investment three times as large as it was a decade ago, which affords majority of them are of modern In addition to buildings actually

an immense amount owned an immense amount of rented floor space for commercial exchanges, garages storehouses is required.

CHRISTIERSON RESIGNS. S. V. Christierson, Standardiza-tion Inspector, State Department Agriculture, has resigned. Mr. Christierson has been with the department since its organization and among other duties has been in complete charge of all the apple

Downey Glass and Paint Co INCORPORATED MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS 368-370 Twelfth Street

California Nursery Installs Scientific Irrigation System



Oldest Nursery in the State Preparing for a Busy Year.

The California Nursery is install Ing the most modern sub-irrigation plant in the state at its plant at Niles in this county. This is a sys-tem of concrete pipes and is intended to be permanent in every respect and is the last word in the application of scientific principle to sub-irrigation in nursery work The new system is a remarkable departure from the old methods of vooden flume construction. Two seasons ago the development

and improvement of the California Nursery began in earnest. Already the largest nursery in the state, if not in the country, in point of acreage and of variety of ornamental plants and shrubs produced, it was determined to build up the fruit tree industry in addition to the business in ornamentals and in a position to handle anything and everything in the nursery line. The fruit tree department was put into operation during the season just closing and it produced amazing results. Many hundreds of thousands of fruit trees were sold at Niles during the winter,

citrus belt of Southern California did damage to more than the ortange crop. Most of the great and wonderful gardens of Southern California suffered from the frost as well as the citrus fruits. The owners of these gardens were de
citrus belt of Southern California there are today hundreds and even thousands of customers who visit nowards and even thousands of customers who visit nites are today hundreds and even thousands of customers who visit nites every season and buy what flows through the property. It has always retained these water rights and it now proposes to utilitate them. The old flume system in the handling of the business of the department instead of a separate California suffered from the frost as well as the citrus fruits. The owners of these gardens were determined to replace what they had lost from the frost and there was no place that could supply the closing of the very active season to development of the property to installed. One will carry water great variety of rare shrubs and plants needed except the California

Modern concrete sub-irrigating system is being installed at the California Nursery at Niles.

For the last two seasons the length, has served since the estab-

meet the demands of next season

Nursery.

Southern California took almost all of the ornamental stock of the Niles plant and even today large shipments of ornamentals are going south to fill up the gaps in the big gardens caused by that freeze. It was certainly an ill frost that did nobody any good and that frost placed thousands of dollars worth of orders with the nursery at Niles.

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REORGANIZING CORPORAT'N DEPT

A gradual reorganization of the State Corporation Department to he end that this branch of the state administration shall give a maximum of efficiency in service at a minimum cost to the people. the corporations and the state, is now in process under the directions of Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty.

The commissioner has placed this work in the hands of John L.

Davis, secretary, whose duties and authority he has enlarged for the installation of the system and its administration. When Commisadministration. When Commis-sloner Daugherty assumed office on the first of February, this year, he found the three offices—the head-quarters in Sacramento and the branches in San Francisco and Los Angeles—operating almost as three separate units. Under the new system the internal business of the entire department will be admin entire department will be admin-stered from the headquarters in Sacramento, and during the ab-sence of the commissioner the secretary will be in full authority. A closer check on the activities of corporations operating under

department, instead of a separate system in each of the three offices.

Bisceglia Bros. Do

Joaquin Miller Acres, has been as unqualified success, with a demand that is keeping up. This sale is to be continued indefinitely. Corporation

Permits : Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty has given permission to the following com-panies to sell and issue their securities in this state:

Marymont Millinery Co., Oakland, which was organized for the purpose of acquiring the assets of a business heretofore conducted by Annie Marymon; at Oakland, has permission to in to Annie. Eva, Leo and Esther Marymont 390 shares of its capital stock, par

Frissell Fishing Company, Oak-land, has authority from the com-missioner to issue, \$2500 aggregate J. H. Frisseil, Peter Godfrey, Frank Spenger, J. E. Ennis and J. M. Turner, as partial consideration for a certain contract, and the additional retailing of plants and shrubs to lishment of the nursery in the sixvisitors has been developed until these are today hundreds and even thousands of customers who visit rights from the Alameda creek that no perations of property to the public at part to see a systematic check on the operations of brokers and nagents. The investigating and no shares to the public at part 25s.

> Chandler Oil Companies is permitted by the companies to is sue 125,000 shares of its capital stock in exchange to certain property. It is authorized to sell 125,000 shares at partor cash so as to not the company and the set the se to net the company not less than

Shafsky Brothers of Fort Bragg s authorized by Commissioner Daugherty to issue 500 shares of its capital stock; par value \$100 in exchange for certain real and personal property. The property, which is to be transferred to the corporation, is a general merchan-dise, hardware and grocery business at Fort Bragg.

The Evergreen Cemetery Association of Santa Cruz is permittal stock, par value \$10, to certain persons. The company was orpersons. The company was or-ganized for the purpose of conducting a cemetery,

Farmers' Finance Corporation, an Jose, has authority from the commissioner to issue 50 shares porators, and whenever a certiff cate is issued evidencing preferred stock, to issue to its incorporators one share of the common for each share of the preferred, but not to exceed in all 250 shares. These shares are to be issued in exchange or cash advanced and for services The company also is authorized to sell 1000 shares of its preferred stock, par value \$100, at par for cash, so as to net not less than 85 per cent.

Mountain View Prune and Apricot Exposition Association, Moun-ain View, Santa Clara county, has authority to sell 2500 units or benficial interests at par \$10 per unit. provision of the permit requires hat \$12,500 must be collected by he company for the sale of the mits on or before September 1.

Smith Manufacturing Company, Inc., San Jose, organized for the purpose of taking over the prop-erty and assets of the Smith Manufacturing Company, a co-partner-ship, has authority to sell 1370 shares of its preferred and 342 1-3 shares of its common, in units of 4 shares of preferred and one share of common at \$400 per unit. It is authorized also to issue to Charles
O. Smith and C. J. Tripp 630
shares of its preferred and 157 1-2
shares of its common stock in exchange for certain property and assets and 1712 1-2 shares of its common, in consideration of services rendered and good will. The shares issued to Smith and Tripp

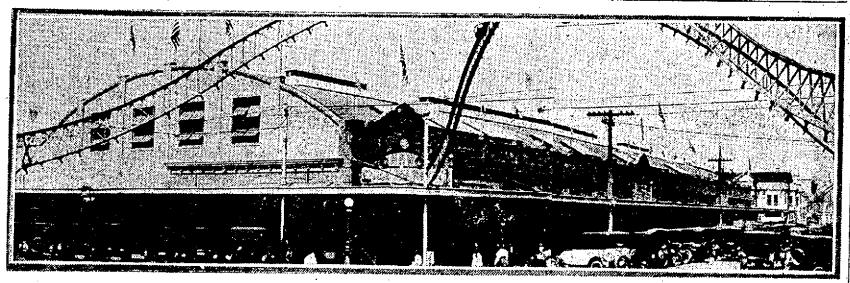
SELL WATER PLANT.

Belvedere Land Company has asked for an order of the Railroad Commission authorizing it to sell to Marin municipal water district a water distributing system supplying Belvedere and vicinity. The con-

PAPER PULP.

San Lorenzo and Canada is the second largest pro-Hayward via Oakland. ducer of paper and pulp products It is proposed by this organiza-tion to establish a freight service ing to \$163,600,000 in 1920 and em-(Many settlers in Sutter Basin are between towns in Alameda county, ploying ever \$6,000 per

Big Improvements at the Sixth Street Market



View of the present Sixth Street Market. An addition, 100x100 feet, will be made on the Washington street frontage, shown to the left, while an addition 50x100 feet will be made on Clay street in the distance to the right.

One Hundred Thousand to overflow into temporary quarters in such cases as will permit. This fact, together with a growing demand for space, has made enlarge. to the Size.

Coincident with the formation of | the Washington Street Merchants' Association came the announcement last week that the Sixth Street Market would be enlarged and improvements added to the amount of more than \$100,000. Other improvements by property owners are under consideration, and a determined effort will be made to make Vashington street the retail artery of Oakland, The announcement of the im-

provements to be made at once in the long established market was made by John C. Rohan and George Roeth, the proprietors thereof. Both are confident that Washington street will continue to be the re-

ment necessary, and improvement will go with enlargement. The Sixth street market occupies

can be easily reached by both the vendors and the buying public. Much of the fresh supplies of the market are obtained from Bay Farm Island and Alameda, and these points are easily reached from the present location. Work is to be commenced at once

Big Development

tail center of Oakland and are willing to invest their money to back that belief.

Company has requested permission of the Railroad Commission to sell \$200,000 of stock and to use the funds to construct stores. Company has requested permission funds to construct storago and di-version dams, pipe lines, power-house, transmission lines and di-table. In spite of this Additions have become absolute- version dams, pipe lines, power- as in 1912. In spite of this, con-y necessary in order to care for house, transmission lines and dis-he demand for stalls. The entire tribution system for furnishing this year are higher than ever floor space of the present market power to the city and vailey of before, is occupied, and there has been an Willits.

July 8.—Even though grape plantings have been extensive in upon the additions which will be last two seasons, keen observers in the fruit game are not looking forward to an over-supply in the market. As a matter of fact, as ship-In Willits Valley ments have increased endingers in the last few years, the demand ments have increased enormously Central Mendocino County Power is more than keeping pace.

Statistics compiled by the Call-

1918 16,358 MADDOCK (Sutter County), 1919 19,228 Freight Service in Alameda County

Consolidated Motor Freight lnes and Merchants' Express and Draying Company have requested sideration agreed upon is given as a certificate of the Bailroad Com- \$13,000. The authority was granted. mission to establish joint freight rates between San Francisco and

going forward with their grape plantings with the full expectation

that when the vines are in bearing

three years hence, the demand for

grapes will be as great as ever.
It is of interest to note the in

crease in shipments outside the state during the last five years. Official figures are as follows:

Carloads.

THE ADVERTISING MAN HAS SOME-THINGTOLEARN

William J. Curley, After Many Years, Admits This

William J. Curley, who has been identified with advertising agencies in New York and San Francisco for the past sixteen years, has joined the Curtis - Baum Advertising Agency in the capacity of manager of the foreign advertising and merchandising departments.

Sixteen years as an advertising man have taught me a number of things," declared Curley yesterday. "The hardest to acknowledge probably was the fact that other folks know as much about their business as we fellows claim to know about advertising. Formerly it was the fashion for an advertising counsel to take apart the advertiser's entire business structure and marvel that the contraption was ticking when he got hold of it. Advertis-ing most certainly has played an important part in business building, but it is only a helpful force at the disposal of any manufacturer or seller. Men who have the brains and ability to run a business, or and ability to run a business, or the divisions of a business, successfully are properly resentful hwen the advertising man who hasn't learned his lesson says, 'You're all wrong. Do it this way.'

"Cooperation with the advertiser is the only relationship which can produce the kind of advertising results, which are beneficial to the scalor, the poublic and the standing

seller, the poublic and the standing of the advertising agency. The agency has plenty to do in keeping abreast of the times in its own field. The generation which made apt remarks about such elecents as 'consumer demand' is fast dying out, for pretty nearly every one knows now that a good deal of this particular kind of demand is really

consumer acceptance.
"Advertising men are learning to stay on their own side of the fence and in this we find the reason why advertising is accomplishing more

The Curtis-Baum Agency at the present time is conducting a cam-paign in the city of New York for San Francisco client. This is one of the few instances where an Oakland advertising agency has en-gaged in the direction of an ad-vertising campaign three thousand

Odd Little Invention of Oakland Man



The little garden hose washer that will not fall out, an invention of the late Henry P. Squire.

"New Goods and Improvements," an eastern magazine devoted to in ventions and novelties, takes this notice of an Oakland invention in its last issue:
The Secure Hose Washer Co.,

Oakland, California, P. O. Box 356, are manufacturers of the Secure Hose Washer which fills a want on the part of users of hose. This washer is not lost while changing hose and there is not the usual inconvenience of looking for another one or get-ting wet when the water is turned on. It will not come out when the hose is moved about. The washer is held in place by a wire which runs through or across the center of the washer and projects a trifle at each side. These projections fit into the groove of coupling and the washer can not fall out.

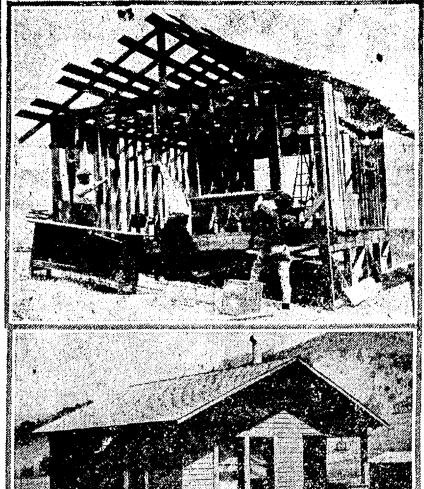
This apparently simple invention was developed by the late Henry P. and at one time Business Manager of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Mr. Squire realized the unpleasantness of putting on the garden hose only to be drenched when the water was turned on because in the operation the washer had dropped out. He tried to figure out something that would stay in the coupling of the hose. First he experimented with different substances, but everything was subjected to constant wetting. Then he figured on keeping the washer in the hose by some kind of pressure and he evolved the idea of driving a fine brass pin through the little rubber ring. That worked, and he was carrying on the business of introducing the invention at the time of his death.

Mrs. Mabel Squire is carrying on the work of introducing the invention perfected by her husband, until she is today supplying almost every state in the union. There has been a very general demand for the little article and they are being turned out by the hundreds of thousands in this city. At first the demand came only from Pacific Coast states but the value of the washer coupled with its low cost has extended that demand wher ever the garden hose is used. They are now being handled by almost all hardware dealers and wherever garden supplies are sold. Mrs. Squire supplies only the dealers, but she has more than doubled the

JACOBSEN ASSISTS BUTTE IN RODENT CONTROL.

Euperintendent of Rodent Control W. C. Jacobsen, in co-operation with Horticultural Commissioner Earle Mills and Farm Advisor Drobish of Butte county, has been conducting a series of rodent control demonstrations on squirrels and pocket gophers. These demonstrations were given at an opportune time for gopher control inseems most favorable for this type

Builds Home in Eight Hours



The beginning and the end of the home of Thomas W. Davis, which was constructed in eight hours at Columbia Park on July 4th.

Remarkable Building Con- their homes. test Started Many New Homes.

hat had been offered at Columbia Park for the home that would be erected in the shortest time. Davis had his two-room home completed ing in eight hours, to be exact, eight which to grow up.

hours and one-half. The Realty This sale is to be continued both Syndicate had offered a cash prize at Columbia Park and Chevrolet his home in the shortest space of time. Davis was determined to win the price and enlisted the aid of some of his friends and pocketed the \$25. Those who started but not will be true to the price and the price and enlisted the aid of the price and pocketed the price and pocketed the price and price and the price Syndicate had offered a cash prize the \$25. Those who started but paint will be free to everyone who lumber free.

This was a genuine competition and there were exactly twenty-nine who want a li-starters. Many of them finished, modest home.

but in longer time than the win-Some are still working on

Altogether there are fifty-nine new homes going up in Columbia Park, and most of them are being constructed by their owners. Every one means the placing of a Thomas W. Davis won the prize family within the city limits of Oakland, for most of those who are Oakland, for most of those who are building in this new tract have familles and are buying fractional acre pieces for the purpose of giv-cars." Seldom did they net him less their families more space in

ing much attention from those who want a little ground around a

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the Hotel Oakland. The speaker's association and to be submitted at accomplishments. he forthcoming general election and which proposes giving to the Railroad Commission power to grant franchises to electric vehicles motor transportation companies.

This subject is one on which Wolf spoke before the state convention of realty dealers at the Hotel Oakland in January, when his remarks provoked much discussion. The matter has since been officialy taken up by the association, a constitutional amendment drafted, endorsed by practically all the realty boards in the state, and is being submitted by initiative. The ext of the amendment follows: Section 23c. Exclusive power is nereby conferred upon the Railroad Commission (a) to grant franchises, determinate or indeterninate as to time, for the construction and operation of street, interurban and suburban railways, and for the operation of motor vehicles for the transportation of persons or property for compensation upon the public streets and highways; (b) to prescribe the terms and conditions of such franchises, provided, however, that rates and fares charged thereunder shall at all times be subject to regulation by the Railroad Commission; (c) to accept the surrender of all such franchises granted by it, and of all

such franchises heretofore granted In proceedings for fixing rates and fares and for taking property under the power of eminent do-main for public use by the state or any municipality or other politi-cal subdivision thereof, franchises granted pursuant to this section shall be deemed to have no pecuntary value; and all such fran chises shall terminate as prescribed by the Railroad Commission and in any event upon the acquisition by the state, or any municipality or other political subdivision thereof, of the property owned or op-

erated thereunder. The acquisition, ownership, operation and management of public utilities by the state, or any mudeipality or other political subdivision thereof, shall be governed as new or hereafter provided by law, notwithstanding the provisions of this section.

Conveying the greetings of the Mayor of Oakland to the Mayor of Denver and the greetings of Oakland realtors to realtors of Denver, Earl B. Leonard arrives in the mountain city tomorrow morning as the special messenger of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

At the luncheon meeting of the Denver Real Estate Exchange on Wednesday Leonard is to present Lou F. Eppick, president-elect o the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a booklet of views and pictures taken in Oakland at the time of the Spanish barbecue entertainment given by the Eastbay Real Estate Board to delegates at tending the recent national real estate convention in San Francisco. President Eppich and other Denver men were guests on that oc-casion and appear prominently in the pictures. Eppich was subse-

quently the guest of the Oakland Real Estate Board and delivered

Guy W. Wolf, Crector of research for the California Real Estate Association, is to be the speaker at next Wednesday's general membership luncheon meeting of the Oakland Real Estate Board at the Hotal Cakland The speaker's of Real Estate Boards to the local of Real Estate Boards, to the local address is based on a constitutional organization presenting the most amendment initiated by the state comprehensive report of its year's

"A Realtor Night at the Opera" is being arranged by the achievement committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board, Fred R. Caldwell chairman, for a date early in August, when realtors of the Eastbay cities, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward and Oakland, will, with their friends, take possession of the Auditorium theater and participate with Ferris Hartman and his company in making the affair a mem-

orable event. This party is being arranged as the first of a series of social events planned by the achievement committee as one of the items of its program to be reported to the national real estate convention at Cleveland next year. The committee already has to its credit the successful accomplishment of the Spanish barbecue which proved one of the best Eastbay advertising events ever held in this commu-

nity.
Another achievement item is the revision of the by-laws in such a way as to enforce greater activity on the part of directors. The board is also leasing more commodious quarters in the newly built Porter building on Fifteenth street and is proposing the formation of a financial syndicate to erect a realty board building.

The board has also undertaken he adoption in Oakland of a civic development plan, has approved acquisition of the mountain part proposed in the "save our sequoias" movement, and is forming the Cleveland Convention club to insure a large attendance of Oakland lon in 1923.

NEW CROP SIDING.

SANTA GLARA VALLEY GROWER SHOWS THE WAY

How An Orchard Can Be Made to Pay While Waiting For the Trees.

California's second place in the California's second place in the as a special messenger to Denver agriculture of the nation is due to to convey fraternal greetings to an efficient combination of rich the Denver board and to present soil, favorable climate and intellisoil, favorable climate and intelli-gent, aggressive farmers. This com-at the time of the Spanish barbebination, at least, has contributed cue on June 4, when Eppich was in a large way to putting California second to Texas in value of farm

The Santa Clara Valley, which s tributary to Oakland, affords some fine examples of intelligent farming, which with rich soil and favorable climate, has produced to the organization making the best wealth almost fabulously. There are fruit orchards in the Santa Clara which are paying interest on \$5,000 and \$6,000 an acre. Only last year one man was offered nearly \$200,-000 for a 50-acre pear orchard. Richard Keeble, who came to

California from Tennessee and until recently was the largest pear shipper of California, is an example of the way farmers make good in California. Fifteen years ago Keeble started at the bottom, leasing an orchard. Today he is a vealthy man and recognized as fruit authority. He has a place just out of San Jose, on the road to Oakland. He has made his wealth rom the soil.

Keeble has always believed in working the soil to the limit. Some-times a grower will just spend noney for five or six years until his orchard comes into bearing But Keeble's plan is different. He has always grown money crops between the rows of young orchards, thereby paying the cost of develop-ment. The California soil and climate permits of such a plan. The row crops between the trees pay the way while the trees are coming

into bearing.
One of the chief crops grown by Keeble in his young pear orchard is green corn. Hayward is an auc tion market for green corn-and than \$100 above the cost of proluction. One year, when he planted late corn and it came on for the fall trade, he obtained a gross of

\$240 an acre and the net was well above \$100. Such farmers as Keeble are making California great agriculturally. Such farmers are not content with or three. They are not satisfied to

let a let of land lie idle while waiting for trees to come into bearing —they plan to make the soil be-Clara Valley is nearly all planted to trees now, but that does not mean it has reached the limit of its production. Greater crops will be obtained through better cultural methods and more intensive prac-

MADDOCK (Sutter County) July 8.—A price of \$60 a ton has been fixed by the California Caning Peach Growers' Association on canning peaches this year. In view of the fact that most of the canning. or cling, peaches of California ard

of great importance to growers.

It is felt that the association will have a big part in stabilizing prices which have ranged in the last few cars from \$35 n ton to more than \$100 a ton. Since the average yield of canning peaches to the acre in Sutter county is well above eight tons to the acre, it may be figured that gross returns, on the average, will be upwards of \$480 an iere. On the better orchards the returns will run from \$600 to more than \$1000 an acre.

The record return for the county reported from the orchard of Miss Lanie Wilbur, who obtained 20 tons to the acre. At \$60 a ton this would average \$1200 an acre. The Southern Pacific Company is laying 800 feet of new siding at Yuba City, 1000 feet at Oswald and 1000 feet at Wilso nto handle the

peach crop this year, THEY "COP" THE COPPER. One of the reasons why there are practically no long distance tele-phone lines connecting the prin-cipal cities of China is that unprotected copper wires are too strong a temptation for the numerous rob-ber bands that infest the country districts.

NEW COUNTY ROAD.

Permission has been granted by the Railroad Commission to the Permission is given the Southern | Board of Supervisors of San Joa-Pacific by the Railroad Commis-sion to construct a side track at road at grade across the track of grade across the county road in the Southern Pacific Company in Acampo, San Joaquin county. Tulare road district.

A Realtor Is the Best **Expert Upon Valuations**

Many complex factors determine the desirability of investment in any residence property. Location, price, prospective development of the district of the community involved, loans, assistance in financing, all must be carefully and skillfully considered. Few citizens are qualified to deal with such problems intelligently. They must rely on the advice and judgment of someone else.

The realter makes such problems his business. He is the professional man to whom the cautious and careful investor takes his buiness. The realtor's business integrity and professional ability are evidenced by his affiliation with a realty organization whose standing in business circles recognized by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Such a dealer knows values, understands the trend of development, is prepared to cope with a home financing problem, has banking connections for the handling of necessary loans, has a wide knowledge of properties of all kinds throughout the community, and can be trusted to bring professional knowledge and ability to bear on the solution of

one's home seeking problem. Not every realty dealer is a realtor. Only realtors are pledged to the real cetate heard's code of professional ethics and bound by it to observe them. In this community, only members of the Oakland, Berkeley or Alexandrea. or Alameda real estate boards are realtors. Always deal with a realtor

when buying or selling real estate.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

Realtors Send Commissioner To Nat'l Prest.

In recognition of a friendship established between Denver real-tors and those of Oakland at the Estate Convention and the days im mediately following, when President-elect of the National Associa tion Lou F. Eppich and other Den ver realtors visited in Oakland, the Oakland Real Estate Board has sent Earl B. Leonard, a mem-ber of its achievement committee, to President Eppich a handsome

a guest of honor. Eppich's subsequent address to Oakland realtors proved so inspir-ing that the Oakland board immediately announced its intention of winning the 1923 achievement trothe president of the National As sociation of Real Estate Boards report of its year's activities. Eppich also called attention to various points wherein Oakland and Denver realtors may be mutually help ful in empire building in the west Leonard's message to Denver real-tors reiterates Oakland's pledge of co-operation given President Eppich a month ago.

A reel of moving pictures taken

at the time of the barbecue, a portion of which has been shown at the T. & D. theater, is soon to be exhibited to members of the Eastbay Real Estate Board, and will then be forwarded to Denver to be shown there first on a tour of realty boards throughout the country.
Several Denver realtors, includ-

ing President Eppich and Harry Newcomb, are prominent in these than six hundred leading realtors from a hundred cities of California.

INDUSTRIAL TRACK. E. P. Davis, owner of the Stock ton Terminal and Eastern Rail-road, has obtained authority from the Railroad Commission to construct a spur track at grade across Stockton-Bellota Road near Bellota, San Joaquin county.

NEW BOND ISSUE. The Railroad Commission in a supplemental order authorized Western States Gas & Electric Company to sell \$79,000 5 per cent bonds at not less than 871/2 finance construction expenditures.

HIGH OFFICIALS VISIT NATIONAL WOOD COMPANY

General Manager Reeves Extending the Field of Operations.

A conference of important ofvating Company has just closed in caused by the increase in the busi ness of this institution throughout the Pacific Coast. The conference was between two general officials of the company, Raymond Havens, a director in the company from the cast, and M. A. Thompson, of Los Angeles, who holds the position of Pacific coast financial advisor of the company, and M. G. Reeves, of Oakland, the general manager of the Pacific Coast branch. The object of the conference was to dis-cuss plans for the handling of the increased business of the Pacific coast department and to make preparation for increasing the output of the factory in this city.
Prior to the conference M. G

Reeves made a tour through the territory covered by his branch, go ing as far east as Salt Lake City and through the Pacific Northwest The business in this territory is growing, and carload shipments of the products of the Oakland plant are going into these sections. One day five carloads left Oakland. The institution deals in school and janitor supplies of all kinds and established themselves in Oakland as the natural shipping center

Consolidate Water Systems

Palermo Land and Water Compuny, engaged in supplying water chiefly for irrigation to 2700 acres of land in Butte county, has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to sell its system to the Oroville-Wyandotte Irrigation District for the sum of \$200,000. In support of the application it states that the acquisition of the property by the irrigation district will resul in an increase and better regulated water supply, that water will be available at an earlier date and probably at less cost. F. F. Ford, an extensive land owner in Butte county, has agreed to purchase cerfinance construction expenditures, tain real property from the made prior to May 31.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell and is made a party in the petition before the commission.

Two leading officials of the National Wood Renovating Co., who have been conferring with the Oakland management. Upper, RAYMOND HAVENS, director in the company, and lower, M. A. THOMPSON of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast Financial Adviser.



The Railroad Commission has the person of Mrs. Pearl Doggett extended to December 31, of this year, the time in which the San Francisco-Richmond Ferry Company may issue sell and deliver pany may issue, sell and deliver exacting and responsible position of stock previously authorized.

SHARPEST SHOP

IN THE EASTBAY DISTRICT OPENED

Deckleman Bros. Establish a Store in Oakland for Cutlery.

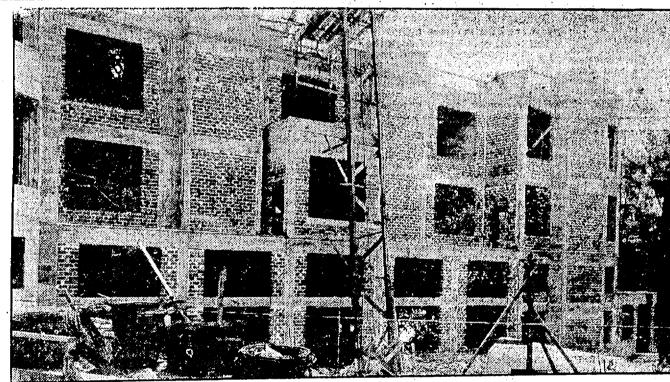
The only exclusive cutlery store in Alameda county was opened last week by Deckelman Bros., at Seventeenth street and Telegraph avenue. Special fixtures and window displays that hold all sorts of implements of shining steel make the store a fascinating attraction. For many years Deckelman Bros. have carried on an extensive business in barber supplies from their store in San Francisco, their sales including a heavy export trade throughout the state. The business in Alameda county has been growing very rapidly and to better serve the trade here it was decided to open a store and show room. The extension of the plans room. The extension of the plans to include a cutlery line followed.
The store is divided into two large rooms to handle the two classes of trade. The Seventeenth street entrance opens into the barber supply show room and discloses a very complete line of chairs and other equipment for barber shops and manicure parlors.

in the retail outlery department, with entrance on Telegraph avenue, many well known lines of razors, shears and similar articles are carried. Expert honing and repairing will be done. Toilet articles in large size containers will be another retail feature.

The local store is in charge of

E. H. Espeseth, vice-president of the company. Cyrus D. Deckelman, a cutlery expert, is in charge of the cutlery department. H. A. Deckelman, president of the company, will divide his time between the Oakland and San Francisco

WOMAN WINS IN FRESNO. Mrs. Doris Scott Douglas has been appointed Deputy Horticul-tural Commissioner for Fresno County, having qualified in the re-cent competitive examination held under the auspices of the State Department of Agriculture. A few years ago, Kings County boasted



Student's Union Building, John Galen Howard, Architect, P. C. Walker, General Contractor

This Campus Building Will Not Burn

THE new Student's Union Building on the University of California Campus is built with curtain walls of Dickey Mastertile throughout on a skeleton of reinforced concrete. The wisdom of choosing fire-proof Dickey Mastertile for this beautiful edifice was particularly emphasized by the disastrous fire a few days ago, which totally destroyed the University of California's Women's Gymnasium and Annex with a loss estimated at \$150,000, and seriously threatened the college infirmary and other non-fireproof buildings nearby.

Other Advantages

Permanence: Dickey Mastertile, of fire burned clay, will last as long as the land. Deterioration is almost negligible. Tremendous savings in up-keep and repairs are effected by its use. Strength: Dickey Mastertile combines lightness with tremendous strength.

Comfort: Dead air spaces in Dickey Mastertile provide efficient insulation against heat, cold and moisture. Therefore, structures of Dickey Mastertile are cooler in summer, dry and healthful, and cost far less to keep warm

For All Types of Structures.

The safety and economy of Dickey Mastertile are available to builders of the most modest dwellings as well as the most pretentious types of structure. It is being chosen with ever increasing frequency for dwellings, schools, hospitals, garages, dehydrators, stores, warehouses and factories.

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The Standard Hollow Building Tile meeting the requirements of the Hollow Building Tile Association.

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Under the same management as LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WKS.

Builders' Exchange, Oakland, and 604 Mission Street, San Francisco

LAKESHORE HILLS

\$2950-Lot 1-Block B

level: 12 new homes building within a block; unique homesite.

HIGHLANDS

\$3500-1_ot 43-Block 1

At junction of Cavanagh road and Barrows street; large and

-moderate-priced homesites in one of America's charming Residential Parks!

LOTS FOR SALE

"Key Route." Lots in varying sizes; 10 per cent first payment, then monthly, if you wish.

HIGHLANDS.

\$1853—Lot 28—Block 8

f.AKESHORE HILLS
\$1400—Lot 22—Block B
A charming, level lot; all improvements; street, sidewalks.
sewers, etc.; beautiful surroundings; 3 minutes' walk to street car and "Key Route."

LAKESHORE OAKS

\$1750-Lot 16-Block 11
An ideal, sloping homesite, the sort that increases the possibilities of your individual homemaking expression 100 per cent; unmatched bargain at \$1750.

Environment remarkable; slop-ing from the rear; on Underhils road, with view of beautiful Trestle Glen and Fourth Avenue Heights. TRESTLE GLEN
\$2100—Lot 27—Block 1
This homesite is within a stone's throw of the new Sunny Hills station of the "Key Route." A rare buy.

On Longridge road, adjoining a 15-foot, path with view of the Golden Gate and the Pledmont hills. See this homesice. Here in this Residential Park, nestling in the rolling terraces from Pledmont to Lake Merritt, where the air of every season is soft and mild, the San Francisco and Oakland business man is selecting the site for his home. Do not buy until you have seen this property. An automobile is at your service and in seeing the property you place yourself under no obligation. Car "E" on Broadway to our office, 601 Trestle Glen Road; from San Francisco, Lakeshore Avenue ("Key Route") train direct; Saturday, Sunday and holidays phone Lakeside 974.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

AKESHORE HIGHLANDS

MORSE ESTATE on Seminary Ave.

First portion of the 15 acres comprising the beautiful grounds of the Morse home. Every lot a big fully improved piece of land with street work, sewer, sidewalks, cement curbs, gutters, gas, light, etc., included in the purchase price which is considerably less than is asked for property of this class. Surrounded by beautiful homes, convenient to S. P. and local cars, best school facilities in Oakland, no fog-a real home section at a price and on terms that will move this at once. Come and see Oakland's new residential district where a new home a day is the record.

SEE THIS TODAY OR SUNDAY E. C. Hansen, Representing CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO., Room 408, 1440 Broadway Phone Lakeside 546

Take 55th Ave. car (No. 7) going East, get transfer to Mills College Bus that meets car at Ygnacio and Trask—ride five short blocks on 55th Ave. Bus line and get off at FLEMING AND SEMINARY (1 block above Foothill Boulevard). S. P. Melrose train to Seminary

A HOME FOR ONLY \$200 \$25 DOWN

Here is your chance to own your own home. We are closing out our Columbian Park and Chevroist Heights tracts. The prices run from Park and Chevrolst Heights tracts. The prices run from \$200 up and we give you free enough lumber to build a 2-room house for only \$25 down. Close to car line an. Chevrolet factory, surfaced streets; water and electricity; ideal climate, fine soil for garden. Phone and I will be glad to tell you about it.

F. B. BURNS,
Realty Syndicate Co.,
Lakesido 1609,
Evenings, Oakland 9443.

LOTS **BUILDERS ATTENTION** 85 feet on Grand avenue near Oakland at \$30 per foot, Room for two bungalows, Come quick. This wo bungalows, Come quick. This less will be sold Monday. See J. Thompson,

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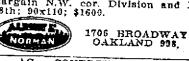
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\$75.00

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42-BUS. PROPERTY FOR RALL

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MELROSE HEIGHTS 8 rms.; lot 71x140. If you are looking for a real buy call 4908 Fairfax ave. Fruitvale 931.

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for nom house; moderate priced; fine districts; best values in Oakland or Berkeley. This is your apportunity. From 1 to 5. Call Elmhurst 1643. Evenings, Berk. 4764J.

NEW up to date 5-room bungalow and nook E 333 et See C. M.

and nook. E 33d st. See C. M. Dean, builder, 3571 Fruitvale ave.

41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued | 41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued | 41 New Fruitvale Bungalows 4-rms; with garage; large lot; \$2650, \$400 down.

5-rms.; hdwd. floors throughout; \$4250 on terms. 6-rms.; unusually attractive; near transp.; only \$500 down. Older cottage; large lot; near cars; little work could make this a cozy home; \$3000, EZ terms.

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7-rm. rustic bung., gar.; lot 100 ft. depth; E. Oakland. Box 1598, Trib. NEW 5-r, modern cement bung.; very cheap, 1631 Parker st, Berk.

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\$1500—Grocer., cigars, soft drinks, pool; 4 rms., nicely furnished.

\$1900—Old established grocery; \$40 day; 4 rms.; bath; rent \$40.

\$450—Handles. cozy restaurant; stools, tables, boxes; business section.

\$2500—Buys grocery; \$35 to \$50 day;

4 rms.; bath; East Oakland. \$3000-Hndls. finely equipped beau-ty shop; large country town; does \$2000 per year.

\$400 GROCERY

Doing \$15 to \$20 day; rent \$25; nice living rooms: \$1400—Grocery, 4 rms.; invoice. \$1400—Grocery, 4 rms.; invoice. \$2400—Bungal'w grocery, \$50 day. \$3000—Grocery, \$80 day; rooms. \$1400—Gandy store, \$40 day. \$4200—Garage, 25 cars storage, \$5250—Garage, 60 cars storage, \$750—Tomale parlor, main st. G. M. Mitchener, 252-53 Bacon Bik.

A secured investment, close corp. showing good gains in business, wants office man with \$6000 in 2 installments, doing engineering, mfg.; power transmission machinery business; interview wanted. Box 6115, Tribune.

A BUSINESS of your own-Make sparking glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book mailed free. E. Palmer, 244, Wooster, O. ANYONE that wants a nice little business of their own for a very little money, write Box 6114, Oak-land Tribune.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Ice cream, candy parlors, in a fine paying location; full stock and good

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BUTCHER; must be 1st class, to take charge of one-half of fine lo-cation on McDonald ave., Rich-mond, Cel. Run in connection with established grocery and fruit store. Ph. W. H. Sanford, Rch. 927. BRICK PLANT-Fully equipped and ready for operation; inexhaustible supply of building sand on proper-ty; will sell for less than 14 its value. Box 7204, Tribune.

BAKERY ROUTE with new Ford car used only 3 weeks; \$250 cash handles. Chance of a life-time. Owner, 602 60th st., Oakland, after

2 p. m.

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14th st.

DAKERY — - DELICATESSEN, nr. entrance U. C., good reasons for selling. Owner, 2434 Bancroft ave., Barkeley BATTERY business, old established, for sale cheap. Will teach you; good location. Box 8256, Tribune. BATTERY electrical station, the heart of Oak.; rent batteries clears \$50 wk. See 1511 3d avo. BAKERY; bargain; fine buy; \$600 handles; good oven and fixtures.
Clears \$200. Call 1511 3rd ave.
BAKERY, giocery and lunch; fine couple or widow; cheap, \$100.

Cigars and Soft Drinks
Cigar store, soft drink bar, lunch
counter, coffee urn, hot plate, double store room, two flats, a lot of
household furniture, and an opportunity to open a club or pool room,
or regular restaurant. Plenty of
room. Entire building for lease at
reasonable rental, Good fixtures and
stock of cigars and smokers' materials. Location can't be beat for
this kind of business. Sub-rents unfurnished apartment which almost
pays the entire rent. Everything
goes, including established trade
and good will, stock and fixtures,
furniture, etc., for \$850 cash. Rent
included to August 1st. Must be
sold Monday. Don't bother unless
you man business and have the
money. Cigars and Soft Drinks

LUBECK'S INVESTMENT CO. Contracting Business with a large amount of work in sight. Operates a wholesale and retail establishment also. Will sell a half interest including complete inechanical equipment, deliv. truck and stock of goods for \$2350. Will take \$1500 cash, balance easy terms. Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, Room 501.

CANDY STORE with soda fountain, private boxes and very nice equipment, handling and very nice equipment, handling ice cream and creamery goods, Owner is asking \$850, but will consider an offer. Part cash, balance small payments. Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, Room 501.

CIGAR STAND DOWNTOWN, OAK-LAND, NEAR 12TH AND BROADWAY

BROADWAY
at a bargain on account disagreement partners; well stocked with
all kinds eigars, tobaccos, eigarettes, candies, modern fixtures; 26
game pays all overhead expenses;
elears \$250 mo.; good lease; low
rent. Price \$1250 for quick sale.
Sparber & Co., r. 307, 1440 Bdwy. CONFECTIONERY and grocery, old estab. store, best loc. in Oakland; nice sunny liv. rms.; rent \$30 mo.; must sell this week; look at this and make an ofter, Mr. Helm, 408 12th st., Room 202.

CONFECTIONERY—Fine cor-ner, 16 yrs, estab. by property owner; will sacrifice \$750 cash, stock, fixtures, store, 2 liv. rms, and bath; rent \$30, 5101 E. 14th st. Ftyle, 1441.

CANDY and ice cream parlor; ½ price; must sell; any reasonable terms desired. A dandy proposition waiting for someone. Oak. 6625.

CARPENTER—Wonderful chance; ½ or whole int., paying \$100 wk. from start; only \$700. Call 1511 3d ave.

1/2 or whose make from start; only \$700.

3d ave.

CANDY store, nr. school, handling soft drinks, ice cream; rent 50c day; just the place for a lady to conduct, \$250. 1007 Bdwy, rm. 211.

CIGAR stand, good location, doing business. See owner, 420 to see; good reason for selling. 4542 E. 14th st.

**CHES, doughnuts, loc. in large to the conduct start of Sunday work \$30. CIGAR stand on Broadway; rent \$40 mo.; good business. Call Fruitvale 1978W, 8-10 in morning.

CANDY STORE, reas.; rent \$25, 4824 E. 14th st., Oakland. CHRONICLE route, cheap, terms to suit. J. Malans, 1634 Market st. CONFECTIONERY and bak, goods with liv, r. & b. Box 8190, Tribune.

DENTAL mechanic to buy laboratory in Fresno; opportunity for good man. Box 7957, Tribune. FUEL and FEED-Completely equipped; located in ideal home

district; sacrifice for quick sale. Box 7144. Tribune. FOR sale or trade stock new, 2nd hand goods; invoice \$2500; cheap, \$1500; Ford deliv, and trailer inc. 1619 E. 14th st.; Merritt 1634. FIXTURES and stock of small grocery, cheap. 2017 69th av.; Elm. 985. FRUIT stall to lense, in Pickford Market. 3308 D. 14th st.

GARAGE business in a class A building conforming to all the fire regulations; showing profits around about \$300 per month. Repair shop operated in connection pair snop operated in connection therewith and is largely patronized. Storage from professional and business firms. Price \$1850. Terms, Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, Room 501.

GROCERY BUSINESS in a thriving industrial suburb. Fine stock of clean, saleable goods. Can show cash receipts of about \$1000 a month. Rent for store and garage with three rooms and bath only \$25 a month. \$850 down handles this.

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APARTMENT

Located in very fine residential district near large school; 4 fine living rooms, bath, yard, garage; no opposition for blocks; good, clean stock groceries, creamery goods, candies, ice cream and soft drinks; modern fixtures; bargain for \$1100. Sparber & Co., rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

1440 Broadway. GROCERY-\$2650 CASH With good clear stock; corner location; doing \$40-\$50 daily; rent \$30, Including 4 rooms and bath, outside apt. ORCUTT & CO., 207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway; Lakeside 720.

Bldg., 1440 Broadway; Lakeside 720.

GARAGE STRICTLY MODERN
AT A SACRIFICE
Located on business street best
growing residential district of Oakland; fully equipped with all kinds
tools, machinery, accessories, oils
and greases; strictly fireproof
building; serious sickness of owner compels sale; \$1500 cash handles; rm. 807, 1440 Broadway.

GARAGE and machine shop: a first

FARAGE and machine shop; a first class opportunity for an all 'round auto mechanic. Man with some following preferred. Box 7580 Tribune 7580, Tribune.

GARAGE, fully equipped, good pay-ing business, 10 miles from San Francisco. Call after Mon., 5-7 p. m., or write B. Jones, 1614 Castro st., Oakland. Prins. only, GROCERY and confectionery, han-dling butter and eggs, bakery dling butter and eggs, bakery goods; unny liv. rms.; lease; cheap rent; \$1000; ½ cash; easy terms; H. Davis, 408 12th street, room 202.

GARAGE partnership, 50 car capacity; have wonderful service station; owner finds work too much for him alone; would prefer a working partner to hiring help; \$1250; some terms. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

GROCERY STORE

\$3500—\$1000 handles property; lot
35x100, located near public school;
no opposition; 3 rms, and bath, garage; big opportunity; se.cct neighborhood. Mitchener, 252-253 Bacon
Block.

ARAGE, auto repair and painting bus, partner; will teach the trade and divide the profits end of each month; plenty of work; \$300 han-dles. Mr. Bee, 408 12th street, room 202.

GARAGE FOR SALE, \$3000 Fully equipped; tools, machinery, accessories; 10-year lease; very low rent; good location. W. E. JOHNSON, 1512 Broadway. 56-Business opportunities

Grocery: Country (Trade) \$1500 — Prosperous country gro-cery; good location; meat shop; rooms; Italian sottlement; take auto; some cash, Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate building.

trict East Oakland; living rooms in connection; street cars and lights in front of doer; first time advertised; good reason for selling, other husiness compels! \$1250 cash; no agents. Box 7207, Trib. GARAGE—Half interest in well equipped service station and auto repair shop, on main highway B. Oakland, doing good business; good reasons selling; \$800 cash; principals only. Box \$449, Trib. GROCERY and delicatessen store for sale in high class restricted residence district. Big sacrifice. Owner leaving state. Terms, 3084 Claremont ave., Berkeley.

GROCERY, BERK. COR., \$2300. Very best loc., well stocked and equipped, cash bus. \$35; 4 fine rms, and bath, rent \$35; price right. C. E. Meader, 406 lith st., opp. T. & D. GARAGE EQUIPMENT

and lease. Must sell. Have other business. \$3000, terms. 1951 E. 14th. GROCERY and Delicatessen, \$5000 cash. Rent \$60. Two rooms; cash and carry, going concern. Good for man and wife, 650 12th, Oak. GROCERY-On account of ill health will sacrifice my established business of 12 years' standing in Berkeley; splendid location; stock at invoice. Oakland-Berkeley Bealty Co. Bark 1091

Realty Co.; Berk. 1091. Groceryman, Experienced With \$10,000. Block Agey., 1540 San Pablo ave. Rooms 205-6. GROCERY - and fixtures, candles, bak, goods, cigars, toh., notions, ice cream; 4 mod. living rooms; gar. Box 8358 Tribune.

GROCERY—Corner; good location; 4 liv. rooms and bath; also butch-er fixtures; must be sold at once at a sacrifice. 2786 Grove st. FARAGE and repair shop. Sell on acct. of sickness; make an offer. 5201 E. 14th st.

GROCERY, first-class; sacrifico for quick sale; make offer. 2305 San Pablo ave. Lake. 1146. ROCERY, delicatessen, ice cream drinks; 2 liv. rms. 3801 E.

ROCERY store and fixtures, 6 liv ing rooms and garage; rent \$35; good buy. 2010 73rd ave. GROC., fruits, bakery. See this: 3 sunny liv. rms.; bath, gar.; will inv. \$1500; terms. 1511 3d ave. GROCERY, Ich. soft drinks, candy etc.; 3 nice liv. rms.; \$35 day. \$850, terms. Call 1511 3rd avc.

IROCERY, bakery, creamery. See this; 3 sun. llv. rms., bath, gar., will inv. \$1500, terms. 1511 3d avc. ROC. STORE and 4 liv. rms. for lease; \$30 mo. 5853 Footbill blvd NVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Secure and description model or sketch and description for our opinion or its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341. Washington, D. C

HOME AND INCOME

CLEANING, DYEING AND
TAILORING
17th and San ablo; living rms.;
cheap rent; am leaving; must sell
at once; make offer. Mr. Hanlon,
1707 Broadway.

LUNCHES, doughnuts, loc. in large market; no night or Sunday work; same owner past 2 years; \$300 handles. 1007 Broadway, R. 211. UNCH ROOM: 2629 San Pablo av \$200; act quick. After 4:30 p. LADIES' tailoring shop. 2304 Tele graph. Reasonable.

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to associate with a successful growing close corporation opening up a national business with wonderful future, to invest \$2000, either active or silent. Active man to take over management Pacific Coast division go on board directors. Silent guarantee 10% minimum on investment fully protected. This is genuine opportunity for right man, open to full investigation: a safe, same high! investigation; a safe, sane, high class, very profitable enterprise. Box 7679, Tribune.

IAN with capital enough to build a hullding on a close in corner, where returns will be large. This corner is now paying well. Should party desire to connect himself with live going concern and have not less than \$20,000, a proposition, worth while is offered. Will bear all investigations. Box 67755. Tribune.

bear all inv 6755, Tribune. Motion Picture Theatre with fine equipment, opera chairs, piano player and contracts for some of the best known films on the market. Low rent and overhead expenses small. Only \$2650. Located in one of Oakland's best known residence suburbs. Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, Room 501.

MAN OR WOMAN - \$3000 invest-ment will put you in a position paying \$250; no chances; good security; you handle the cash. Box 71, Tribune, S. F.

MACHINE shop on lower Broadway, fully equipped, going business. For quick sale, very reasonable. Inquire Mr. Gonzales, Bank of Italy Bldg. O. 1430 or Lake. 1413. MEAT market, good location, for sale or rent; no competition, 3316 Piedmont avenue.

MEAT route and Ford car, good ter-ritory, \$1200, for sale. Box 10300, Tribune. MAGAZINE, cigur and candy store. 2239 Grove st.

OIL AND SERVICE STATION to lease; complete equipment, consisting of underground tanks, self-measuring pumps, air pressure system; water and air piped to convenient stopping places on the lot; very prominent thoroughfare. Will give 3-year lease and invoice stock; approximate value about \$400. Lubeck's, 501 Syndicate bldg.

tions fully prepared, \$15. To sell or buy patents write Patent News, 506, Washington, D. C. Only inventor's newspaper, Yearly, \$2. Copy, 20c.

ARTNER WANTED—Good cash business; take property; balance from profits. Owner, Hurry, Address Box 8266, Tribune.

ARTNER with small capital; good proposition; references exchanged port of the experts from London. During the past year more than Address Box 7304, Tribune. the instructions to the President of \$50,000 worth of such precious

156-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

RESTAURANT snap; central location; fully equipped including player plane only \$4500; pay \$1000 cash, bal. monthly; must be sold by Wednesday. Peoples Realty Co., rm. 115 Federal Realty bldg.

RESTAURANT, one of Oakland's most elaborate; 5-year lease; all finished in gum wood; 16 boxes; good for grill or confectionery; owner leaving town. Oak. 8518. Box 8193, Tribune. ROCERY business, residential dis-

REAL estate and loan business wants partners; long established, will hear close investigation, and makes a specialty of down town leases and loans; about \$10,000 required. Address Box 6716, Trib. RISTAURANT, doing over \$100 daily; long low lease; clean, spick span as can be. Owner retiring. \$6000; ½ cash. Box 10217, Trib. RESTAURANT and grill; excellent location; owner going East. Call at once, 714 Macdonald ave., Rich-

REAL ESTATE business; old established; fast growing section; worth \$1000; sell \$300 cash. Must be sold this week. Box 7946, Tribune. RESTAURANT—20 stools, 5 tables; Sanitary kitchen; excellent loca.; \$500 handles; worth double. Mr. Bee, 408 12th st., Room 202.

RESTAURANT—\$35 to \$40 day income; will stand investigation.
Owner, 1736 Alcatraz ave., Berk. REAL ESTATE and insurance, os-tablished; want partner. Box 8466, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, candies, ice cream. cigars, bakery goods; a very good place, cheap. 356 40th st. RESTAURANT buyers, attention! In E. Oak., fine loc., good live bus., \$100 handles. Call 1511 35 ave. RESTAURANT; small, good business; good loc. Call Pied. 955W.

RESTAURANT; good place for man, wife. Inquire at 3832 E. 14th. SELL MY LEASE

SACRIFICE STORE Doctor orders me to leave at once Fine small store: candies, ice crean bakery goods, groceries, tobacco, magazines, etc.; cheap rent; lease; living rms.; have reduced price to \$65\$. Mrs. Hasty, 1707 Broadway.

STORE BARGAIN On account of other business, must ell grocery store, fine location, Ber-elcy. Three living rooms, furniture, new stock; doing good business; books open for inspection. Price \$2200 cash. Save money by dealing with owner. Phone Pied. 5885-J.

STATIONERY STOCK Complete stock stationery and office supplies, located in good country town. Invoice abou \$4000, doing fine business. Sell or trade. J. L. Napton, 1207 Jefferson st., Oakland.

Store Bldg., Bungalow \$1500—Hadis. 5-rm. bungalow, store bidg.; cement: practically icw; corner location East Oakland. Price \$6500. Von Palkenstein, 401

SUMMER RESORT—Hotel, store, fine fishing; for lease on shares or exchange, 2207 Atherton st. Berkeley 4162J. Syndicate building.

Berkeley 4162J.

SOFT drinks, candles, cigars, magazines; College dist.; rent \$35 mo.; 3 year lease; this is a pickup for \$600. Mr. Bowen, 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

manent buildings upon m. "The importance of this matter cannot be overestimated. The city is growing at such a rate that it will be only a few years before the most serious congestion will exist in

SOFT drinks, candles, tobacco, mag-azines; on Bdwy.; clears good money. \$1400, terms. Call 1511 3d ave. st., Meirose; fine business location; will sell cheap. Johnson & Wiersmu, 6904 E. 14th st. STORE—Small notion, ice cream; candy. 1465 Dwight way, Berk.

TEA, coffee, egg and butter bus. REAL BUY shop; reasonable; good location. 2506 San Pablo ave., Ferkeley. VEARING Apparel Shop, ladies' &

children's, doing a good business, splendid location, low rent; will sacrifice stock and fixtures; \$700 takes all. 6700 Shafter ave. Car No. 6. Sunday. \$6500—Country hotel on corner lot, 50x100, 12 rms, upstairs with furniture; 4 rms, downstairs and grocery store with stock, and barber shop; will sell on account of sickness; terms if desired. J. Furnado, 1071 23rd ave., E. Oakland.

\$2000—CIGAR STAND Ant, house dizt, handling confect, nagazines; good quality fixtures and soda fountain; rent \$50; clears 1250. ORCUTT & CO., 207 Syndicate ldg., 1440 Bdway.: Lakeside 720.

\$165 MO. INCOME YOURS Costs nothing to investigate, 2520 Grant si, Berk. 6907W.

56A-BUS, OPPORTUNITIES WATD BY SALESMAN-Investment and services in auto accessory business. Box 8439, Tribune.

F your business or rooming house is for sale list with me. E. H. semap Harrison, room 313, 408 12th st., lights. Pantages Bldg. WANT to buy a good small business. Box 7973, Tribune. ADY with small capital wishes to invest in a profitable business; give phone. Box 8272, Tribune. MECHANICAL position by man experienced with tools, in garage or small shop; if satisfactory would buy half laterest. Address Geo. V. Harding, 2315 Telegraph ave.

Harding. 2315 Tele Phone Oakland 4998. PPORTUNITY-Weil educ't man desires position; req. invt. or will consid. pinshin in business or manuft. Am all around exec. and mech. Hold chief engineer's license marine. Box 8443, Tribune.

VANTED—Neighborhood grocery up to \$500, with living rooms; prin-cipals. Owner, box 6366, Tribune. WANT a grocery or candy store at once. Box 8001, Tribune. French Pay High

For Antique Stamps

Work Is Published

(By International News Service.) PARIS, July 8.—A "yellow ook" has been published by the ook" French Government on the Genoa Conference. It contains forty-one POOL rm. and cigar stand; for quick sale reas, 1706 Lincoln ave. Alameda.

documents, including the order for conference issued at Cannes, the invitation of the Italian Government. documents, including the order for vitation of the Italian Government, The Japanese specialize in smugthe French memorandum, the re- gling jewels, gold and platinum.

TO SAVE 'VICTORY SQUARE' FOR CITY

Berkeley Told It Is Time to Act if Civic Center Is to Be Secured.

BERKELEY, July 8.—Berkeley vill lose its "Victory Square," scene of civic gatherings. Christmas tree celebrations and Chamber of Commerce fairs, if citizens do not become aroused to the necessity of action.

he chamber in urging that a camblock of land bounded by Grove street, Allston way, Milvia and Cener streets.

WHIL BENEFIT CITY. In appealing for aid in establishing a civic center, fronting the city nall Secretary Keeler says:

"The City Planning Committee has been for some months at work on a study of such city planning projects as will benefit the city as whole. As a result of their inarried through is the acquisition roads are Large modern storeroom on Franklin, near 14th st.; good location for real estate office, Rent \$55; takes it. Call to recommend to the city council stroyed, gold and silv that immediate steps be taken to practically vanished. 403 14TH ST., WILLIAMS

acquire this land at a fair valua-tion and on reasonable terms. INJUSTICE TO OWNERS. "Some years ago the proposal to "Some years ago the proposal to condemn and purchase this land for a civic center was made, and in consequences the owners of the consequences the owners of the that no longer serve. In the cities consequencee the owners of the the dilapidated houses must be reproperty have withheld building. selling or deriving an income from improvements. Meanwhile the land has been used as a playground and athletic field by the students of the high school, for the annual municipay Christmas tree and for the annual Chamber of Commerce fair. The property owners have been justly incensed at the treatment they have received, carrying all the financial burden while the public convenience. They will not much longer continue to hold the land for public purposes and stand all the loss. The time has come for the public to decide that the land they will be secure in erecting per-manent buildings upon it. "The importance of this matter

the business area. No place will be left where civic gatherings can be held. The chance to have an open square in the business district, around which the public buildings can be grouped, will be irretrieva-bly lost. There will be no place where civic gatherings, band con-certs, municipal Christmas trees,

children will live to condemn us for our lack of vision.

"Financial plans can be worked out for acquiring this land without putting any undue burden on the taxpayers. The City Planning Commission is in accord with the acquisition of this property for a civic center, and there is every reason to believe that the city council will be in favor of it if

he people show that they desire TRAFFIC OFFICERS TABOO IN FRANCE

PARIS, July 8.—Paris, which only recently in-talled traffic policemen, is preparing to replace some of them with mechanical

Had 'em for years on Fifth avenue? Yes, but Paris is a different the real reason is far simpler. The real reason is far simpler. The powers could not today, nor regulation are asked by the Paris police department to try to devise means to block signal a horde of temperamental taxi drivers through a "cerrefour." A "carrefour" is a place where streets come

together.
It took half a dozen patrolmen under the recently established system even to attempt to preserve part order at a "carrefour." But there are any number of "carrefours" and no surplus policemen. Therefore, "Go" and "Stop" signals will replace men, and red and green lights at each exit from a "carrefour" will make new strange constellations on the Parisian horizon at night.

Another reason for the new installation is the temperament of the Parisian. He makes an admirable detective, but an atrociously had "traffic cop." He tries to please everybody, coming in all selves upon the throne of the directions. He stops all traffic to Czars, but cannot take the place (By International News Service.) directions. He stops all traffic to PARIS, July 8.—Two thousand tell a pretty girl the way to the dollars was the price paid for two Louvre. He can not resist chatting of Western capitalism. They must american postage stamps at a re-with his friends while taxis honk. about \$400. Lubeck's, 501 Syndicate bidg.

American postage stamps at a recent bidg.

American postage stamps at a recent bidg.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Cent sale at the Hotel Drouot. The Book and Evidence of Conceptions Blank; send model or sketch an early series, bearing the portrait decision about it. He is charm. America until she has seriously set about recent shear and the portrait decision about it. He is charm. America until she has seriously set about recent shear and the vast empires solely from their own resources. Russia can find no credit in Europe or decision about it. He is charm. America until she has seriously set about recent shear and the vast empires solely from their own resources. Russia can find no credit in Europe or decision about recent shear and the vast empires solely from their own resources. Russia can find no credit in Europe or decision about recent shear and the vast empires solely from their own resources. Russia can find no credit in Europe or decision about recent shear and the vast empires solely from their own resources. Russia can find no credit in Europe or decision about it. He is charm. and description of invention for of Livingston. A brown five-cent ing, and dashing, and polite—but stamp of a similar series brought tine one-man traffic force of any stamp of a similar series brought tine one-man traffic force of any stamp of J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main office, 819 9th st., Washington, D. C.

TOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., Samp of Uniontown, Pa., read over blue, \$1100.

Sign francisco, Cal. Main office, blue, \$1100.

In addition to the "carrefours" to recently-stabilist and polite—but to one-man traffic force of any new work. In addition to the "carrefours" the recently-established one-way

> mechanical traffic guides, Japs Worst Smugglers Specialty Is Jewels DOVER, Eng., July 8.—According to British custom officials, Jap-

street will also be provided with

anese sumgglers are the worst with which they have to contend. PRINTING business partner; long the French delegation and the Gergoods have been selzed upon Japestab. O. W. Jaycox, 1110 Broadman-Russian treaty. The document totals 186 pages, of duty.

Time Only Can Cure Russian Chaos--Ferrero

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO (Famous Italian Historian) Written Expressly for Universal (Copyright, 1922, by Universal Service.

(This is the second of a series following an extensive tour by him of the nations of Central and Nordiscusses the Russian situation, remedy, or cure, for the present chaos.) ROME, July 8.—Unable to solve

what today is called "the Russian problem," the European Powers have confided its solution to a comthe city council and to members of fruits and corn will have ripened. what Genoa failed to accomplish.

BREAKDOWN IS COMPLETE. vestigations they have decided that From one end to the other of the the first project which should be old Empire of the Czars the rail-From one end to the other of the derelict, the greater by the city of the block of land be-tween the city hall and the Y. M. C. mines abandoned, the cities de- above all in Europe, a kind of in-A., bounded on the south by All- populated, agriculture no longer ebriating sport, just because it was by Center street. The board voted paralyzed, the banking system destroyed, gold and silver coins have

The railway lines need to be repaired, the ruined stations rebullt, cars and trucks renewed. the State and the banks must be Russia to s provided with metal coinage; in forever. short, it is needful to put in order again at once both industry, agriculture, credit and commerce. This is the Russian problem. How can it be solved? Only in two ways. Either by foreign loans or by Russian capital and labor. It might be assumed that those nations who have railroad material, machines, cattle, raw materials, gold and silver in abundance would them to Russia to replace what war has destroyed. But if this supposition is not fulfilled, if there are not people who possess this capital, or if those who do possess it will not lend, Russia can only hope for salvation from her own capital and her own labor. she can collate and employ wisely all the instruments of labor she still owns, works hard, and consumes little for her needs and pleasures, saving all she possibly can from her requirements to manufacture new instruments of

production, Russia might, little by sia has few reserves of capital, be-In a six-day market; must be sold; no reasonable offer refused. Address Box 7148. Oakland Trib.

TAILOR, cleaning, dyeing repairing abop; reasonable; good location.

TAILOR, cleaning, dyeing repairing abop; reasonable; good location. hope of ever having such a civic aids, the time of reconstruction center as San Francisco today en-joys will be abandoned and our years might accomplish the work of half a century. Capital is only labor, hence concentrated time.

LOANS ARE IMPOSSIBLE. The solution of the Russian problem, which the great Euro-pean powers sought for at Genoa was the first named and the quickest. For the second solution there was no need for conferences or congresses, Russia alone sufficed with the sole aid of time, which is equally at the disposal of all peo-But the first solution, which the European States desired, because it conformed to their interests, is impossible. It would require enormous credits, running into milliards, and these credits no

one can or will give to Lussia. The insoluble knot of the Russian problem at Genoa was just this: Credits. And this will remain the inso uble knot of the Russian problem at The Hague. The rancors left by the war, the rivalry of the victorious and conquered powers, the reactionary spirit of Western capitalism, these semaphores and red-green-white and the other explanations assumed by Socialists are fantastic

and chimerical. can they tomorrow, come to terms with Russia because it is not pos-sible to grant credit running into milliarcs to a bankrupt State, to a government whose future is uncer tain, who does not recognize prirate property, and who, in the ver act of asking for loans, affirms that a resolution absolves a State from the need to maintain the obligations of the preceding government If the European creditors accepted this principle, in what position would they find themselves, say ten years hence, in face of a new government that had by a revolution overturned the Soviet? .It is useless to assemble conferences and commissions. The time when Russia raked in European

of the Czardom in the confidence about rebuilding her destroyed riches and overturned social order; that is to say, after many years, "But this," cry many, beginning with Llyd George, "would be the ruln of Europe, Without a pros-perous Russia all Europe is condemned to misery. The Bolseviks are right when they affirm that until Russia revives it will be impossible to reconstruct Europe." This is true, in a measure, how-

ever. Europe, if not actually ruined, will long suffer from Rusreplace in a few years what war and revolution have destroyed. But this is rot a reason why the hoped for miraculous resurrection of Rus-TIME IS ONLY REMEDY.

No, the most solemn conferences, the most authoritative commis- support of Oakland. CHARLEST TO BE THE SEASON FROM FROM THE

sions, high finance, industry and commerce, the agitations of the Socialist party who threaten the universe with catastrophe if the Soviets fall, Europe. America, the whole world, can do nothing for Russia. There exists but one ref articles by the noted historian, organizer of Russia, Time. Modern civilization, even if powerful, is not omnipotent and disposes of limited In this article he resources. In this case it cannot Russian situation, depose Time, and ree Time to acdeclaring that time is the only real celerate its steps in a measure in accordance to Its interests.

l'ime's hábitual deliberation is

harmful to her, she must resign

herself to be patient and moderate her haste. But what a lesson is afforded by At least such is the warning of mayo commen as sometion to a constant time a potential of the mission. It is hoped that between tion in face of the Russian catas
Chamber of Commerce as made to now and the end of July, when trophe! In a certain sense the failthis Lupotence of Western civilizaure of all the endeavors of Europe the "Russian problems" will also and America to come to the aid of have matured. The Hague shall do Russia is the most important feature of the past years; at least its But these are Illusions. Genoa significance is the most profound. It recalls to Western civilization a line might be given an opportunity to make his debut in London belem," as postulated by the Fewers simple truth, almost childish, but who instituted the Genoa confer- which had been forgotten in the ence, is insolvable. What is the unmeasured pride of its late find the means to restore all that but difficult to create, that years the war and the revolution have destroyed in Russia from 1914 to hour has sufficed to destroy, generations and centuries to remake what a few years can annihilate.

WAR BECOMES SPORT. From the end of the 18th cenmen, journalists, churches and parties, exalted wars or revolutions, sometimes both, as the great regenerating forces of history and civilization.

Revolutions and wars that

brought in so much and cost little, thanks to an extraordinary concourse of favorable circumstances, had induced Western civilization in Their investment has yielded them which were destroyed or dispersed sion. But this illusion, which had must be refurnished to the farmers, led Europe to the world war, and the 19th century to foster this illuled Europe to the world war, and Russia to suicide, could not endure forever. Gradually we must awaken to recognize anew the eternal verity preached by history, to recognize anew that wars and revolutions are two evils and afflictions that God sends ever and again to reconduct our pride within the measure of human force and reason. Russia, with the incurable sores

that cover its body, is today the living symbol of wars and revolutions, of the felicity and the glory that either can bestow. She teaches mankind that it is easy to destroy but difficult to create.
Will they take to heart this terrible warning?

Weather Bureau Trains Navigators

Instruction embracing a course in weather forecasting based on publication of the weather bureau of the United States department of little, recover.
Of these two alternatives the first has this advantage over the raily, has recently been prepared second: it requires less time. Rus-sia has few reserves of capital, be-by the United States power squadcause the war and the revolution rons, a national association of have destroyed so much. On the power-boat owners, which was orcity fairs and other public func-tions can be held. The Greek The-tions can be held. The Greek The-ater will be more and more closely tic, unaided, the instruments of her membership shall pass an oral ex-companies. Sanized in 1915. This organiza-tion requires that applicants for membership shall pass an oral ex-membership shall pass an oral ex-companies.

The aim of the association is to raise the standard of skill in handling and navigating power boats, to cooperate with the government is enforcing regulations relating to navigation, and to stimulate interest in activities tending to build up our merchant marine and navy.

Film Censors Give Gate to "Cocaine" LONDON, July 8.—London's su-

per drug-film "Cocaine," has been banned. Film censors viewed it, wrinkled disapproving eyebrows, and gave it They felt that in view of the re-

cent vice splurge, the dope picture had best remain unshown,
Film banning occupies a band of dismal antediluvians seven hours a had been talking in the green day. The rest of the time they play golf, in order to quicken their eye-The rest of the time they play sight. Among the things which they must ban on sight are:

Drunkenness. Vice. Too much leg. "Snappy" dresses. Bedroom scenes of doubtful qual-

Realistic murders.

Crucifixions.

plood ad 1th.

Impropriety of action, Booze Prices Rise as

Guillotinings and executions with

ing foreigners from a parched land has unduly raised the price of French wines and liqueurs. This is implied in a protest made by a congress of hotel keepers meeting at Bourges against the and many farmers have taken it up wholesale prices set by wine merchants.

They are going to kill the goose that lays the golden egg," the author of the protect declared. The hotel keepers also protested vigorously against the "tave do sejour" at summer and winter resorts and touring centers. According to a letter received from the hotel keepers of Chamonix, the tax is characterized as "imbecile" and "paralyzing the efforts of hotel keepers to attract business."

180,000 Miles in Ú. S. Road System The Chief of the Bureau of Pub-

lic Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture will probably never personally inspect all of the system of Federal-aid roads provided for by the Federal Highway Act and for which initial appropriations have been made.

The system is being designed to tion, traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour, 8 hours a day, on all working days, and not go over any mile twice, it would require nearly two and one-half years to complete he job.

EX-DOUGHBOY'S SINGING PRAISED BY BRITISH KING

Los Angeles Man Tells of Hard Struggle to Secure Recognition.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LONDON, July 8. - Weyland Echols, a young American, who first discovered he had vocal ability while serving in the A. E. F., has startled London by making his debut before the king and queen and winning their applause.

Echols, whose home is in Los Angeles, stood in the wings of Daly's theater during a charity matinee hoping that some perform er would fail to appear and that fore the king and queen. Fate was kind and Sir Charles Hawtrey was unable to appear. On a moment's notice young Echols was substituted and won instant fame.
In the following article Echols tells of his efforts to win recogni-

By WEYLAND ECHOLS. (Written for the International News Service.) I lived in California until the

tion:

war, then went to Camp Lewis, Washington, where I used to sing for my friends after, he day's work was over. I was ant to New York in November, 1918. While in France the opportunity arose for me to sing before Andre Caplet, a conductor of the Paris opera, who was then connected

with the American Band School at Chaumont. He was very enthusiastic over the possibilities. I was demobilized in France and went out to Vienna and Czecho-Slovakia with the American Relief administration. I came to London and got a job at the American em-bassy, having put myself through business college in America. I went to many teachers here and almost despaired of finding one in whom I could have confidence until, quite by accident, I began to talk to George R. Ceiley at Tetraz-

zini's concert at the Albert hall in October, 1919. LESSONS ARE STARTED. Lessons were started with him and work carried on at the Embassy at the same time. In July, 1921, I sang at a dinner at the Lyceum club at which Sir Landon Ronald was present. After I sang he came up and said "e-nor-mous possibilities," and with another year or two of hard study a great career ought to be the reward. I went to the Supreme Council in Paris with Ambassador Harvey in August, 1921, and upon return-ing left the Embassy. It had been my great desire to continue working there and studying until I could make a debut in grand opera or

concert, but fate and an unmusical government intervened. Then began a heartbreaking and wearying round of singing at the aters and for managers - when they would hear me, which wasn't every time I applied—a? the same time working in the chorus of every eral musical shows to gain stage

with Merlyn Morgan, the musical director at Daly's, was made. I was out of town and the train was too late for me to keep that ap-pointment. Fate hind stepped in again.

ANOTHER APPOINTMENT. Onother appointment was made for Thursday. I was fifteen min-utes ahead of time and when the hour approached was told I must wait, as Miss Lily Elsle was re-hearsing. After waiting twenty-five minutes more I began to think this would be only this would be only another of a long list of disappointments.

But patience was rewarded when Mr. Morgan had me come down on

the stage. The stage seemed enormous, so bare and friendless. I began to sing Cavaradossi's aria. "E Lucevan le Stelle," from Tosca. When it was over three ladies who room were out on the stage. of them was Miss Lily Elsie, whom I had not known before. She was very kind, and it was arranged that I should "stand by" at the charity matinee and deputize in case anyone was unable to appear. I was ready at the rise of the curtain, but it was not known until the pro-

gram was half over whether anyone would not appear. When it was announced that Sir Charles Hawtrey was unable to appear a few people began to go, but after "E Lucevan le Stelle" was begun they came back and crowded into the entrances. It was a bit nerve-racking, but the audience was generously kind.

Visitors Flood France Developing Breed For Alaska Dairies

In some of the valleys of Alaska where grain and forage crops do well dairying seems to be desirable, on a small scale. The United States Department of Agriculture is trying to develop a hardy bred of cattle for that climate by crossing the Galloway and Holstein-Friesian, but in the meantime milking Shorthorns have been introduced at two of the department stations, as they are considered fairly hardy and in addition to being good milk producers are good beef animals, a combination of qualities desired in this rigorous region. The animals brought in were secured in Iowa and Minnesota.

French Paper Asks As to German Status (By International News Service.) PARIS, July 8.—Is the German

Empire a republic or is the German Republic an empire? Le Matin wants to know. According to dispatches from Washington that journal points out, Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German Ambassador to the United States, in presenting his accrediting letter to President Harding, said: "I have been appointed through the confidence of the presiden of the German Empire and of the German Government."

To which Mr. Harding replied: "I am pleased to receive from your hands a copy of the letter of His Now is the time to raily to the Excellency the president of the Re-

GIVEN RECEPTION BY HOME CIRCLE

California Circle No. 785, C. of A, of A., recently tendered a reception to their grand officer, Mrs. Tessie Roberts, who was unanimously elected at Santa Cruz to the office of Grand Left Guide. A large concourse of grand and past grand officers as well as many companions and friends from both sides of the bay filled the hall, which was beautifully decorated with California popples, the em-

blem of California circle. The grand and past grand officers and the Alameda county board of deputies were first escented to the room by the guard of honor, composed of Marion Greenman, Olsa Roux, Madeline Roberts and Fiama Tripp, and Companion Ignacio Perry, organist.

California drill team, of which Companion Roberts has been captain for 12 years, then escorted the guest of honor to the circle room where she was presented to the assemblage by her daughter, P. C. C. Miriam Roberts. A musical program then followed prepared by Companion Knapp of California circle, and arranged under the su-pervision of Companion Maud Lees of California circle. Excuses were read from J. P. G. C. C. Bleanor Gurry of Los Angeles, P. G. C. C. Elizabeth Sheridan of San Francisco and Grand Financial San Brancisco and Grand Financial Secretary Joseph Reboli, F. of A. Among the speakers who wished the guest of honor good luck and hoped to see her at the head of the order soon, were Grand Chief Companion Kate Toohig, Grand Sub-Chief Companion Hattle Grace, Past Grand Chief Ranger Grace, Past Grand Chief Langet Judge Jas. G. Quinn, Past Grand Chief Ranger Judge Frank Mitch-ell, Grand Senior Woodward Frank Zelich, Past Grand Chief Frank Zelich, Past Grand Chief

ion Ida Sanders. The following grand and past grand officers were present: Grand Chief Companion Kate Toohig, of San Francisco; Grand Sub-Chief Companion Hattie Grace, of San Francisco; Grand Financial Secretary Agnes D. Bremer, of Ala-meda: Grand Recording Secretary Florence Wheeler, of San Francis-co; Grand Trustees C. Mildred Green and Goldie Munter, of San Green and Goldie Munter, of San Francisco, and Elizabeth Cum-mings, of Berkeley; Grand Right Guide Matilda Joris, of Santa Cruz; Grand Marshal Annie Kramer, of Grand Marshal Annie Kramer, of an Francisco; Grand Outer Guard

Companion Emma A. Harrington, and Deputy Grand Chief Compan-

friends. A banquet was served by the committee of which Companion Lottle Smith was chairman.

W. R. C. Mourns Departed Members

held in memory of Sophia Sharp. At the last meeting the quarterly report of the officers was read and of inspectors of the Federal Hortiplans were completed for a whist cultural Board. social to be held on the third Thursday of the month at the meeting place of the corps in the I. O. O. F. hall at Eleventh and Frank."

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BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401. meets Thursday nights in l. O. O. F. (emple. 11th and Franklin ets. Visiting brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master. F. W. WETMORE, Secretary. SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, July 21, stated meeting.
Friday, July 28, DeMolay degree.
Friday, July 14, Ladies Scottish
Rite club.
Monday, August 7, 1922, stated
meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2.

The next regular class will start the second Monday in August. Petitions for the degrees in this class must be in not later than the first Monday in Just.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic No meetings during July. Next meeting. August I, stated conclave. EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE JR., Commander.

SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. E. O. 8.
Clubroom and meeting at Blake hal, 529 12th st. Thai, 529 121n St.

Every Tucsday—Sciot lunch, Purlies restaurant, 420 15th st., 12:10.

Sunday, July 9, Sciot picnic at

Radio concert again on July 12th. CAPT. WM. A. DAY, Toparch, 1514 21st ave.: Merriti 1398.

L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.

Native Sons and Daughters Will Install Jointly

A joint installation of officers vill be held Tuesday evening by the Aloha Parlor No. 106, N. D. G. W., and Athens Parlor No. 195. N. S. G. W. The ceremonies are No. 14, Women's Benefit Associa- serve the circle for the ensuing the regular meeting of Argonaut Angeles; junior vice-president, Illa to be public and will be held in the Roof Garden of the Pacific Hall. The members of the review den; vice-president, Hattie Hahn: Association, last Wednesday even- Edith Higley of Los Angeles; secrethe Roof Garden of the Pacific Hall. The members of he review den; vice-president, Hattie Hahn; Association, last Wednesday even-building. Carmelita Luhr will be are preparing for a series of social secretary, Louise Kruger; banker, ling, with Commander Maude Elliot tary, Edith Volkman of Oakland; raised to president of Aloha Par-activities during the current Mary Sturgen; managers, Marie presiding. lor and Norman C. Bazeley will month. Plans already have been be made president of Athens Par- completed for the entertainment Dunning. be made president of Athens Parlor, succeeding Keuneth Macabee, who completes a successful term.

Other officers to be installed are:
For Aloha Parlor—Jr. past president, Nettie Wyman; 1st vice-president, Consuelo de Lavago; 3rd vice-president, Consuelo de Lavago; 3rd vice-president, Marie Smith: re
completed for the entertainment to be played.

Completed for the entertainment to be niterial ment to be niterial ment to be presented and paign committee will be held at the Enical Circle of Berkeley on Tuesday evening.

Among the visitors present Monday evening was Aunt Lucy Ottignon from the Woodcraft home at the paign committee will be held at the Enical Circle of Berkeley on Tuesday evening. vice-president, Marie Smith; regames are to be played. cording secretary, Sallie Thaler; The sewing bee of the review cording secretary, Sallie Thaler; financial secretary, Ethel Shan-non; treasurer, Elizabeth Haggard; marshal, Ruth Leese; organist Helen Higgins; inside sentinel,

Wilhelmina Hanley; outside sen-tincl, Olla Craven. of the For Athens Parlor—Jr. past Pla president, Kenneth Macabee; 1st a wh vice-president, Loraine F. Stilwell; 2nd vice-president, E. A. McElroy; ard vice-president, Lou J. Dow ton; recording secretary, Clarence J. Hearn; financial secretary and treasurer, E. F. Garrison; marshal, Ward B, Scuyler; inside sentinel, George T. Lennefelt; outside sentinel, C. M. Wardell; trustec, Herman Rumetsch. After the ceremony refreshments and dancing will be enjoyed.

MEXICAN GROP PESTS KEPT OU

Between July 1, 1920, and April 30, 1922, 75,487 pieces of contraband material, including avocados oranges, mangos, sweet limes, grapefruit, sapotes, peaches, plums, guavas, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, corn, cotton, and miscellaneous plants, were taken from individuals entering the United States along the Mexican border by inspectors of the Federal Hor-ticultural Board of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with customs and immigration officials. To prevent the entry into the United States of the pink bollworm of cotton, which is established in Mexico, the movement of cotton and cotton seed from Mexico was forbidden by law

in 1917. Inspectors enforce this quarancisco; Grand Chorister Etta Maurer, of San Francisco, and Past Grand Chief Companions Mary A. Duke, Helene Varms, Emma A. Harrington and Sophie Covle. of Duke. Helene Varms, Emma A. Harrington and Sophie Coyle, of gage in the possession of passengers crossing the border is inspected and gifts were presented to Companion Roberts from Califor. Companion Roberts from Califor in a circle and drill team and circle and drill team and the sound of the sound that the sound is a sound of the sound in the sound in the sound is a sound of the sound in th

to intercept cotton and cotton seed. the inspectors of the Federal Hor-ticultural Board also enforce other quarantines which apply to Mexico, such as those against the Mexican fruit fly, the avocado weevil, sugar-The charter of the Appomattox the sweet-potato weevil, citrus W. R. C. No. 5 was draped at the canker, and other pests. As Indian control of the care of the sweet-potato weevil, citrus canker, and other pests. As Indian last meeting, in memory of Mrs. corn or maize is frequently con-Emmeline Brown. At the previous taminated by cotton seed previous-meeting the same ceremony was ly stored in the same bins, its is conditioned upon grinding or sterilization under the supervision

Horse Breeding on

WINNIPEG, Man., July 8,—De- O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. lite predictions that the automoile would eventually supplant the horse, there is no danger of their extinction in Canada. crease, and the type is being improved by crosses with pure-blood-

Canada in 1921 was 3,813,921, compared with 3,400,352 in the preceding year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of the number in 1921 there 1.746.580 mares, 1.545,002 geldings, 479,528 colts and fillies and 42,811 stallions.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103
Pythian Castle, Thursday,
meets at 12th and Alice sts...

meets at 12th and Alice sts. Next meeting, July 13, Esquire CHAS. HOBBS, C. C. JAS. DENNISTON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 PARAMOUNT LODGE AND meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors

Next meeting, July 12, Esquire rank conferred.

J. H. VAN ALSTINE, C. C. J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Pledmont 4326W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Page rank, July 11. FRANK 1, FORD, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. ef R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142. K. of P., meets every Monday evening in Pythian castle.

Next meeting, July 10.

A. F. RECK, C. C.

H. D. LEESE, K of R. and S.

Phone Oakland 7212.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at LOOF held 234 meets every Tuesday evening at Phone Cirkland 4534. J. O. O. F. hall, 92d ave, and E. 14th st. Next meeting, July 11, Esquire

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201

D. O. K. K.

The next regular meeting of the Bundle will be Thursday evening. July 23.

Election of delegates to the Grand P. O. K. K.

Regular meeting. Monday.
July 10.

WM. LOVETT, Royal Vizor.

MARREY T. STALLWORTH. Secy.

Disection of delegates to und Grands
Bundle will be held at this time.
Ceremonial. Saturday evening.
July 29.

F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick.
J. M. HALL, S. S. - Berk, 2638J.

A class initiation will feature the meeting of Oakland Review

will hold an outing at Mosswood visitors who were present. A so-Park on Wednesday. Lunch is to be close of the business session. followed by a short business session. Minnie Norman, president of the club, is to preside. Plans also are being made for

Columbia Floods Are Not Feared

a whist party in the near future. Olivia West is chairman of the

No especial apprehension need be felt this year in regard to floods in the Columbia River. According to the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture tute, now in session at Asilomar, the Columbia River is on its good which has drawn there representabehavior, and will continue so un- tives of the Methodist church from less hot spells melt the snow on all points in the state. The faculty the mountains too suddenly. The includes some of the leading Willamette, which is affected by preachers, professors and editors backwater from the Columbia, went

Farm Woodlands

land are: Misses Helen McIntosh, molasses and feathers for furnish-lare most profitable when managed are most profitable when manage well cared for, will supply all the timber which the farm needs for buildings, fences and fuel.

Magnuson, Edna Cane, Alice Magnuson, Edna Jones, Allorence Schmitt, Charlotte Jones, and Misrs, Chester McIntosh, Arthur Victor, Badeliff Den John

Higher Standard Of Cucumbers, Plan

Cucumber growers in Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina tination is also being made.

53 YEARS IN HOSPITAL. HARTFORD, Conn.—After being a patient in American and European hospitals for fifty-three years, without having been able to find a cure for her allment.

FRATERNAL S

1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meels every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.

July 10th, First degree. Joint installation, July 11th, at Odd Fellows tempie, 11th and Franklin sis., of all lodges in this district. Judge Clifton H. Connick. P. G. M., will address us. Refreshments.

FRUITVALE LODGE No.
69. I. O. O. F., meels every
Monday evening in W.
O. W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All winition in Canada.

Horses, in fact, are on the inrease, and the type is being imroved by crosses with pure-bloodd sires.

The number of draft horses in
R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Sccy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and
Franklin sis.
Porter Vorwaerts and Oakland
lodges will hold a joint installation
Tuesday, July 11th, at 8:15 p. in
Business meeting.
J. V. CLARK, N. G.,
Phones Lake, 4922; Oak, 201.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.; Lk, 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No.
313, I. O. O. F., meets at
Porter hall, 19th and Grove
sts., Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting July 10.
Tuesday, July 11, joint installation of Porter, Oakland and Vorwaerts lodges will be held at 1, O.
O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin,
RICHARD WUMLAUCK, N. G.
J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401,
I. O. O. meets Wednesduy
ovening at I. O. O. F. hall,
11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, July 12.
CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No
451, I. O. O. F., meets every
Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O.
O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley, Welcome brothers, Installation of officers on July 11th; also first degree.
H. S. NEIGHBOR, N. G.
C. A. HUNT, Rec. Secy.

GOLDEN GATE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O F.
meets every 2nd and 4th
Friday, at 3 p. m., in Odd
Follows temple, 11th and
Franklin streots.
Next meeting, July 14; regular
misiness session, when the question
of installation will be brought up
or discussion.

BUNDLE OF STICKS rank.

W. M. HARPER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S. cmple, 11th and Franklin streets.

The next regular meeting of the

PAST OFFICER GIVES REPORT ON CAMPAIGN

A report of the campaign meet ing was made by Past President Winifred Halter, at the regular meeting on Monday night of Oakand Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft,

Officers who were selected, to

Riverside. She gave a short address as did a number of other

ASILOMAR, July 8 .- A large delegation of Oakland people is attending the Epworth League Instito flood stage the 21st of May, but Brummitt of Chicago, editor of the has caused no trouble thus far. Epworth Herald, conducts two Epworth Herald, conducts two daily classes. His vife, Mrs. Brum-

Victor, Radeliff Dow, W. A. Hen-derson, O. D. Jacoby, Marion Null, William Gillanders and Stanley P.

Fall From Roof

PUNISH DRUNKEN DRIVER. patient in American and can hospitals for fifty-three Mrs. Rebecca Poax died the having been able to the first three divine the first terrorized by a drunken driver finally forced, him

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES
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Membershin open to all Soldiers.
Sallors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland, Visitors cordially invited

Next meeting July 21.

C. V. HURLEY., Com..

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every Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E.

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Fruitvale 3587J

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Next meeting July 19.

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ALMA HOOD, Secy. JOSEPH H. McCOURT
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Next meeting, July 13.
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HATTIE M. CLIFFORD, Secretary
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into membership by initiation at president, Anna Galbraeth of Los

gave a short talk on the plans and land.
preparations being made for the big Asi held Saturday, August 5, inviting delegates at their meeting on Wed-the members of the review and nesday in Memorial Hall. their friends.

members of the various Eastbay reviews at Mosswood Park Tuesday The committee is planning a good time for the children.

Peanut Oil Making Is Given Stimulus

The manufacture of peanut oil has been stimulated a great deal in Underwood, William Slussed and J. recent years because of the ravages E. Strugertif have been named as ing cotton growing in certain seclions. Peanuts are grown in place of cotton. Before 1914 very little of the oil was made, only 450,000 pounds being produced in 1912, but by 1918 the quantity turned out by crushers in this country was about 50,000,000 pounds. At the same time imports increased from 7,600,-000 to 27,400,000 pounds.

All Kinds of Dope On Weather Asked

Woodlands

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To date approximately, 700 new members have been initiated during the University of the Pacific; Dr. H. E. Milnes of Oakland, superinteed of the farm woodlands, the of the farm woodlands, the of the Carlot of the Oakland district, and the office of the Oakland district, and the oakland district districts are oakland. advises the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Keep the stock out—they in the the voing seedlings and the inclusion of the control of the contr

Change in Shape

Children will often eat more bread if different kinds are served, are evincing much interest in the permissive standards for cucumbers recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. A number of marketing associations have adopted the grades and arc labeling packages with the grade name. Federal inspection at destination is also being made.

Fatal to Ula IVIAN the United States Department of Agriculture. Sometimes so simple a change as baking the bread in a new form—a twist, for example, inseed of a loaf—or cutting bread and butter in a fancy shape with a cooky cutter will increase a child's relish for it. So, too, will a change adding a few adding Fatal to Old Man the United States Department of ndjoining building. He suffered in in flavor, obtained by adding a few Juries from which he died today.

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Veteran Auxiliary Officers Chosen Kata E. Hutchinson of Oakland

was elected as state committee president of the California State Committee of Auxiliaries to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the encampment of the committee held at the Hotel Angeles, Los Angeles, Mrs. Beatrice Mason was received on June 22, 23 and 24. Other officers elected are: Senior vice-A committee from the Maccabees conductress, Alta Cunning of Oak

preparations being made for the big indight initiation and picnic to be celebrate the home-coming of its

Mrs. Helen Rogers, as chairman Degree Conferred by of the committee, will have charge of the juniors in the review at the Berkeley Odd Fellows The third degree was conferred sions of the order.
Plans have been formed by the

lodge for the installation of its officers on Thursday evening. B. E. a committee to prepare the entertainment for the evening which will follow the installation.

Membership Drive Of Eagles Success

The membership campaign drive which has been conducted by the Oakland Aerie No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, under the organiza-tion department of the Grand Aeric for the past seven months, will come to a successful conclusion August 14.

Fruit Inspection Made Cooperative

Cooperative arrangements for a shipping-point inspection of fruits Adds to Appetite mon with other Western States are being effected by the United States Department of Agriculture and state marketing officials in Califorespecially for the basket lunch at school or the hot school lunch, says
State commissioners of agriculture

I. A. OF MACHINISTS OAKLAND LODGE No. 284 meets Thursday at Machinists' hall, 531 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome. GEO, ADAMS, Rec. Secy.
Oakland 1256.

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C. ADAMS, Secy., No. 284.

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Fri. Phone Lakeside 7420.

Initiation Held By Brotherhood Of Yeomen Lodge

Oakland Homestead No. 839 Brotherhood of American Yeomen, met in their hall in the I. O. O. F. building Friday evening with Fore- Wednesday. Lieut. man George Hildreth presiding. A Waterhouse Post No. 819, Veterans number of new transfers and ap- of Foreign Wars, initiated four plications were received and visitors were present who gave interesting talks for the good of the Past Commander's badge and An initiation was held, which

ship campaign which has been conducted by the homestead. The winning captains will be an-nounced at the next meeting of the The banquet will also serve as a organization. Following the meet- welcome to the delegates to the ing refreshments were served by Powena, Mrs. Sophie Engler. On Friday the homestead will land delegates brought the depart-hold another whist for members, ment headquarters for the ensuing friends and the general public. year. In appreciation of their Next Sunday an outing will be work and their success in the un-Thursday evening by the Berkeley Lodge No. 270, I. O. O. F., at their regular business session. After the by the candidates on their impressions of the candidates on their impressions of the order. eva Patrick and P. L. McInnis. Swimming and game: will be part of the entertainment for the day.

TENT PLAYS PEDRO.

The members of Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, enjoyed a pedro tournament on last Monday evening. The tent will install its officers-elect tomorrow evening. Refreshments will be served after the

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ADD NEW NAMES

At their last regular meeting on new members. Following the intiation, the post presented Past Commander E. C. Parker with a

blosed the three months' memberto the auxiliary and has arranged Wednesday the post will be host an entertainment which will be followed by a get-together ban-

> state convention recently held at Los Angeles, from which the Oak-

> "It is little enough we know and the rest is darkness."—The Story

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of Mankind

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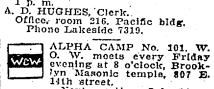
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ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson Next meeting July 10.

D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 34, W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. at 8:15. WEEN Next meeting, July 10, installation J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C.

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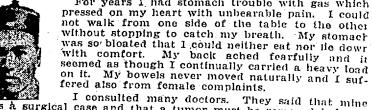
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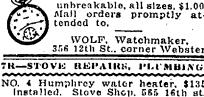
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RM, bung.; furn.; nr. trains and cars; Claremont dist. Pled. 5058W; adults; ref.

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BED, folding camp, and mattress. BOX BED for Ford auto; good; cheap. 2419 55th ave.

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Have bought stock from Berkeley
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TOOLS—Complete set carpenters, cheap, 4700 Meldon ave., on Melrose Acres tract.

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60A-WANTED MISCELLAEOUS AA-ClothingBought \$7.50 and up for gents' suits, jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Ciothing Co. 489 7th street. Phone Lakeside 4185.

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ALL MAKES guaranteed rebuilt, LL MAKES guaranteed rebuilt, 35% to 75% below Mfgs' prices. Terms if desired. "All makes" rented. Late, model 4 Underwood, No. 10 Remington, No. 8 L. C. Smith and Noiseless, 3 mbs., \$7.50. Free Eastbay delivery. Wholesale Typewriter Co. Inc., 530 Market st., S. F. Garfield 90.

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New desks, \$20 up.
PARISH FURNITURE CO.

557-559 12th, op. Orpheum. Lakeside 1359. DESK, flat top; 3031 Adeline, Berk. FANCY 8-ft, showcase, 16 ft. counter, scoops, 1928 Union st.; Alameda 2969J.

FOX typewriter; privately used; cost \$110. Ala, 3838J. MIRROR; wall fixture, suitable for Barber shop or confectionery store, 2061 Broadway. REFRIGERATOR—Large malog-any, bevel plate glass front, with cooler and 12 doors; \$200. Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay st. THE DESK STORE buys and sens used office furn. 643 13th. L. 1949 TYPEWRITERS-All makes sold; \$10 up, rented, spec, rates to students; expert repair work; dealers. Reminigton Port, Oakland Type-writer Exch., 438 15th st. Ok. 9219. TYPEWRITER for sale; new Rem-ington Portable; \$35. Phone Ala.

2717, 6 to 8 p. m. MACHINERY

AND FOOLS FOR SALE. DRILL PRESS-No. 7 ballbearing Champion. Berk. 628J. MOTOft, 1/2 hp., Wagoner, \$30; counter, 16-ft., \$10. 554 22d st. 64—BOATS AND ACCES, FOR SALE ARK, nr. Park st. bridge; cheap cash or terms. 1926 Park st., Ala-meda. meda. LAUNCH, 26 ft., 6 hp., Atlas imp. engine; good as new; bargain. Merritt 4387.

RADIO AUDION detector, batteries, phones, etc., complete, \$35, Box 8286, Trib. DETECTOR and two stage radio set, maliogany cabinet, phones, batteries, tubes; complete. Berkcley 2532W.

1.OOSE coupler, \$6; also complete crystal set, \$10, 2073 Webster st., Oakland. BADIO-Detector and amp, loud speaker and horn 4907 Congress ave; Fruit, 3302R RADIO Magnayox, type R3, new \$27.50, Box 8276, Tribune. RADIO-3 tube set; complete, \$125. 3959 Adeline st., Oakland. WHRELESS outfit, two-step, with batteries. Berk. 3502J.

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DOLMAN; seal; almost new; cheap. Write Box 6497, Tribune. DRESSES, silk. Pledmont 2718W. EVENING gown, gorgeo s; reason-able. Call at 1804 8th st., Ala. LADY'S suit. Frt. 775W. MOLESKIN throw; seal choker; brown suit; other gmts. B. 2608.

CARF, squirrel, 90 inches, new; hand knitted all-wool blue ripple sweater; bargain. 820 Magnolia st., Apt. No. 1. HOUSEHOLDGOODS

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ORESSERS (2), 1 chiffoner, 12x16 carpet, 3929 West st. AMER. walnut B. R. sot, dresr, chif., bed, floss matt., Liggett spg., \$100; table lamp; other furn, clock etc. 38 Cambridge Way, former Bowle st, Pied 3558J. former Bowle at, Pied 3558J. FURNITURE contents of store, new ANTIQUES, this, chairs, piano, dayenport, tapentry, paintings, 764 Dealers, all I want is fair offer.

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BEDROOM set, ivory, twin and 54 hox mattress and pads (new),
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wicker table, 2 trunks. 854 52nd
st. Pied. 7543J.

BEDROOM set, massive oak; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb. bookcase, used; good condition. Security Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. BED—Mahogany four-poster; Way sagless springs and mattress, all in excellent condition; \$35 for quick sale. 679 Walla Vista ave.

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BABY buggies, 2 wicker; 3 oil-burning ranges, 1815 7th st.; Lakeside 978. BEDS-"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home. \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 BED, iron, oak rockers, high chair and few other pieces, reasonable. SW. cor. Calmar and Viona aves. BUFFET, table, 4 chairs, brass bed rugs. Majestic coal and gas range, sewing machine. 659 24th Street BEDS-ECONOMY Wall Beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746. BABY sulky; gray wicker; almost new. Phone Merritt 378.

Bl7D, ivory, new, \$12; dressing ta-ble, \$8.50. Onk, 2869, 2769 Teleg. Chesterfield Samples One 3-pcc. Chesterfield suite, fluest construction, webbing bottom and pring arms and back; best grade of apestry. A suite that sells for \$365; o close out for \$210. One 3-pce. Chesterfield suite: good

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DRESSERS, \$10 up; rosewood and oak chests of drawers \$14; dining tables \$8 up; din, chairs \$3.25 up; rockers \$3 up; sanitary couches, \$4 up; rugs \$12.50 up; many other nticles at reduced prices. Harry M. Berger, 809 Clay st. DINING table and chairs, Wm. and Mary; liv, rm. chrs., gas range, water heater, dress, table, sew. mach., Victrola, records, etc. 5926 Teleg, ave. Pied. 1718J.

DINING and bedroom furn, library table and chair, McDougal kitchen cabinet, odd pieces. Berk. 5471 before 10 a. m., after 7 p. m. DINING SET, fumed oak, 6 straight chairs, 1 rocker, \$30; 1 Singer drop head sewing machine, \$15; box mattress, \$15, 1235 61st ave. DINING room table, 4 chairs, bu-reau and hall stand. 475 43d st. Pied. 1307J.

DRESSER, bookshelf, dining room set. Pied. 7394.

DINING table, chairs, cabinet, car-pet. Fruit. 775W.

5-HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNISHINGS of 4-rm. bungalow including 7-pce. ivory bedroom suite, Wm. and Mary library set, leather rocker, floor lamp, break-fast room set, etc. Call at 636 fast room set, etc. Ca 18th st.; Lakeside 3781.

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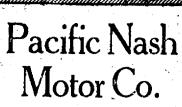
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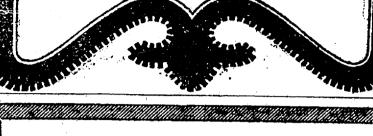
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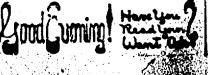
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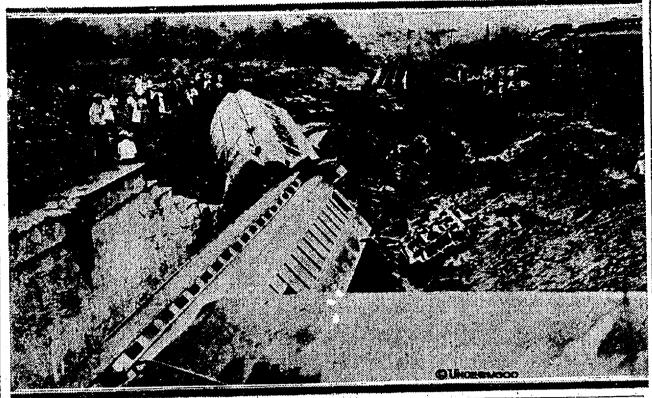
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Fast Train Plunges Down Bank

Fast flier bound from Camden to Atlantic City while traveling at high speed shortly after midnight—the Philadelphia and Reading Express, which plunged forty feet down a steep embankment, resulting in the severe wreckage of its engine and five coaches piled at the bottom in a mass, with a death list of twenty and seventy-five injured. They were mostly women and children, en route to Atlantic City to spend the holidays. The cause of the accident is reported as being the result of a wrong signal, splitting a switch at Cape May cut off when the train jumped the track. Photo shows the train after falling down the embankment.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



Poincare Faces Endless Tangle Over War Cause

By WILLIAM BIRD. BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. .

Copyright, 1022, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE, PARIS, July 8 .- Premier Poin care's desire for self-exculpation has opened for him a Pandora's box of troubles. America knows very little about the campaign conducted for a long time in the French socialist and radical papers against Poincare and the war. This campaign has sought to prove, by producing documents derived principally from Russian sources, that Poincare foresaw and actively prepared the war in collaboration with the Czar's government and even pledged France to back Russia whenever the latter was ready.

Poincare, during the last year, nas become increasingly irritated: because of the character of this campaign. Just before assuming the premiership he delivered a series of lecture on the origin of the war wherein he summed up the evidence of Germany's guilt. But certain papers never mention the name of of the Premier without attaching the war thereto.

Recently a communist daily printed a picture showing Poincare and American Ambassador Herrick in the cemetery at Verdun, apprently laughing. This picture has been printed on hundreds of thousands of postcards. Poincare, when taunted with it in the chamber, demanded an open debate on the whole question. All parties, even most bitter enemies, with the exception of the communists, supported him and he received an overwhelming vote of confidence, which apparently clears him and greatly strengthened his position.

To those on the inside, however it is obvious that his demand for a vote on such a question is as much a sign of weakness as it was when Lloyd George demanded a vote on the vague terms made public regarding the Genoa conference plans. In reality, Poincare, while saving himself, has opened a most troublesome question that will not down. Both Lloyd George and Clemenceau have declared that Germany's guilt for commencing the war is the basis for the whole Versailles treaty and unless that is admitted the entire structure falls to the ground. Therefore, opening the subject brings the without exception, refused to do so. whole peace settlement into doubt and, while the French chamber may readily vote overwhelmingly

for Germany's guilt, a question arises in many minds. Many of the men who voted for Poincare are sick at heart that this question ever was raised and wish that Poincare had consulted his supporters before precipitating the matter. Some angrily declare that he precipitated the affair on the eve of the adjournment of the French chamber, in order achieve a personal victory.

Cincinnati Facing Shortage of Laborers

CINCINNATI, O., July 6. - For he first time in months Cincinnat ing out that the big projects to be consummated here this summer involve an aggregate investment of mout \$30.000.000. The most urgent reed is for

practically has disappeared as a result of the building boom, while men of other trades boom, while men of other trades Mrs. Katheryn Dunn Greenwell, are filling in where experts cannot mother of his two children, ap-Boiling Lava Found
At Depth of 10 Feet

bricklayers and plasterers, the con-

Should Students Be Required to Pay Cost of Educations By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 8.-According to Dr. William H. Allen, the college student is being undercharged and he ought to be made to pay in full cost of his education. Dr. Allen, whose very interesting article on the subject appears in Good Housekeeping, argues that the only way to raise suf-ficient funds to pay college faculties what they ought to be paid, as well as to defray the general expenses of the school, is to stop undercharging students. "Have you never wondered," asks

Dr. Allen, "why it is that, no matter how rich a college student may be, neither the poor-as-a-churchmouse private college nor the taxsupported state university thinks of engineer and a nephew of Simon charging him what it costs to educae him? Not one in ten of our Bamberger, former governor, private colleges charge even half of what it costs to keep its doors open." Dr. Allen believes that the large

comes could pay moderate annual been teamster, miner and railroad installments. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Irving T. Bush, president of the New York

thought of this idea. ble of practical application. Dr. Stephen S. Wise expressed himself a feeling among voters that if one as deeply interested in the prob- United States senator was a memadding that some of its broader aspects had again come other should be a non-Mormon or before the American people in relato the questions recently

raised at Harvard.
"It seems to me," said Dr. Wise, "that the time is fast coming for a definite understanding of place and purpose of the college in American life. Whether any institution, college or church should have furtherance and advantage from the state depends upon its capacity, for service, and its actual performance of service." Julius Rosenwald expressed himself heartily in accord with the idea

that colleges train men to pay the cost of their education if a practical means for their so doing could be found. A number of college presidents were asked to comment on Mr. Allen's suggestion, but all of them,

COURT ANNULS **BIGAMOUS UNION**

Mrs. Lorena Greenwell, an Oak-1 and artistic possibility." land girl, has been granted an annulment of her marriage to Louis Cost of Living Shows Greenwell, convicted bigamist. The annulment was granted by Superior Judge Shortall of San Francisco when Mrs. Greenwell testified that her husband was serving a bigamy sentence in San Quentin. At the time of her marriage to

Greenwell her name was Lorena really is facing a shortage of skilled Greenwell her name was Lorena labor. The tremendous building Chase. At that time she was 20 program which has been launched years old. She said yesterday that here is responsible for this unusual she had known Greenwell for three condition, builders declare, point- years previous to their marriage in May, 1921, but that she did not know he had another wife. She lived with Greenwell for three days at her mother's home,

3790 Angelo avenue, this city. At tractors say. Unemployment among the end of the three days he left skilled in building trades her hurriedly to take a trip to Orehere gon.
ilding When he returned, his first wife, peared and had him arrested. was subsequent's granted probation

by Superior Judge Samuels of this

city so that he might support his

family. Later he appeared before Judge HONOLULU, T. H., July 6. Samuels and said he wanted to go to prison to escape the anger of his Volcano Research Association, have resulted in the finding of live stream resistation.

3 Non-Mormons In Contest for Senate in Utah By DARRELL J. GREENWELL.

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Utah Republicans meet in conven-

tion here next Friday to nominate a candidate for United States senator against William H. King, Democratic incumbent. There are three outstanding candidates: Ernest Bamberger, William H. Watis and J. Reuben

Clark.

contractor.

will be between Bamberger and Wattis, none of whom is a member of the Mormon church. Bamberger is a member of Jewish family prominently identified with the industrial advancement of the state. H. is a mining

The indications are that the race

who, however, is a Democrat. William H. Wattis is a resident of Ogden, the second largest city in the state. He is general manunearned increment from college ager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., bead of the Utah Construction paying back what it costs to acquire increased earning capacity. Co., and an officer and director of Former students still on small in several Utah businesses. He has

Clark is connected with the state department at Washington. A for-Rosenwald were asked what they mer Utah schoolt-acher, he left hought of this idea.

Mr. Bush believes that Dr. Almar plan is fair, but is not capalled in protifical arcillection. For years in Utah there has been

> ber of the dominant church, the gentile, as he is called in Utah. The Democratic situation was complicated late in June when friends of Senator King let it be known that he was a receptive

French Producer Raps U. S. Films

candidate for the nomination to

succeed himself.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

PARIS, July 00.—"The American brain is just in the process of formation," says M. Diamant-Berger, French motion picture producer just returned to Pavis from Berger, French motion picture producer, just returned to Paris from the United States.
"I found everywhere a touching urge to learn, to know," he says, in an interview in Excelsior. "It is a desire for each about the terms."

a desire for art and beauty that is going to produce a race of artists." M. Diamant-Berger characterizes American films as "arbitrary in incident," "naive in story" and "childishly refined." But he finds. nevertheless, a "second of emotion" which captivates the attention. "America is feverish, unequal, pretentious and often blind," he adds, "but the foreign observer detects all of a sudden the germ of agreements in the sudden the germ of agreements. of astonishing intellectual, moral

Increase in France

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
PARIS, July 00.—Americans
who come to Paris this summer
with the idea that nine-cent francs -nearly half normal-will buy them a gay time for nothing will be sadly disillusioned. Figures quoted by Marcel Cach-

in, in l'Humanite, communist or-gan, show that the cost of living in Paris, even for the Parisian who does not patronize tourist hotels, has increased three times since 1914. Wages have not kept pace with this increase, Cachin points out. Cost of living has increased 600 times in Austria, twenty times in Germany, twenty-two times in Bulgaria, 462 times in Poland, twice in England, five times in Italy, four times in Belgium and ten times in Finland, according to M. Cachin.

Counter Suit Wins Wife Divorce Decree

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—
Louis B. Miller, manager of the
Victor X-ray corporation and said
to be a man of considerable wealth, Marie, who won a decree in proceedings before Superior Judge Cabaniss. Miller originally brought was divorced today by his wife, thanness, second-hand, all kinds; of 90 degrees centigrade at depths of 50 degrees dealed at development will be selected for 50 degrees dealed at dealed at development will be selected for 50 degrees dealed at development will be salected for 50 degrees dealed at development will be salected for 50 degrees dealed at development will be salected for 50 degrees dealed at development will be salected for 50 degrees dealed at development will be salected for 50 degrees dealed at development will be salected for 50 degrees dealed at dea

FOREIGN TRADE OF NETHERLANDS SHOWS INGREASE

Import Balance Shows No Improvement; Two Small Banks Suspend.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The for-eign trade of the Netherlands in-creased considerably during May. as compared with the previous months of this year, although the increase has been unattended by any improvement in the import balance, according to a cable received by the Department of Commerce from Trade Commissioner Adams, The Hague. Bond issues of all classes for April, 1922, totaled 31,-000,000 guilders, as compared with a total issue of 89,000,000 guilders for March and 13,000,000 guilders for March and 13,000,000 galactic for February of this year. Total bond issues for the first four months of this year amounted to 168,147,700 gullders. During April the Netherlands Government gave its official sanction to the floating of two foreign loans in the home

Business failures for the week ending May 36th totaled 44 in com-parison with 37 for the same week of the previous year. Failures for the period from January 1 to May 26 totaled 1078, as compared with 811 for the same period last year. Since April 7, two small Dutch banks have been forced to suspend payments while such action was averted in the case of a third institution, through the efforts of a consortium of banks with the cooperation of the Bank of the Netherlands, which is carrying out a plan of reorganization.

FOREIGN TRADE. Foreign trade figures for May indicate a marked increase over the volume of trade for April, al-though this increase has been accompanied by an unfavorable in-crease in the import balance. Imports for May totaled 194,000,000 guilders as compared with an imguilders as compared Willian import value of 168,000,000 guilders for April and 180,000,000 guilders for Marci of this year. Exports for May totaled 108,000,000 guilders, making an import balance of 86,-000,000 guilders for this month, as compared with an import balance of 75,000,000 guilders for April, and 67,000,000 guilders for March. Commodity groups showing principal import increases over April

were: foodstuffs and comestibles (excluding animal products, vegetable products, flour and oils), with 7,000,000 guilders increase, and minorals and metals with 5,000,000 guilders increase. Twelve other guilders increase. Twelve other commodity groups show substantial increases. The only commodity group showing a substantial export increase is the animal and animal products group with an increase of 7,000,000 guilders. LABOR, A labor bill was passed by the Lower House of Parliament which will increase the legal Dutch work-

day and will increase the number of working hours per week from 45 to 48. The Lower House also adopted various stipulations relative to deviations from the legally fixed hours of work, after consultation with employers and employes. In the last week of May the tranquility in Dutch labor circles was broken by a strike among the dock workers at Rotterdam. The wholesale price index for April (average prices of 53 articles

ing day from 8 to 81/2 hours per

the period 1901-1910 equal 100) was 183, showing a drop of 2 points from 185 in March and February and a decline to the January level of 183. Scandal Quirk Is

Engrossing Paris; Wife Is Sufferer PARIS, July 8.—"A Warning to Jealous Wives" might be the title of an incident in the social colony

of Roanne, near Paris, now en-

grossing the scandal clubs at the

Ritz.

Suzanne Descroix, wife of a war millionaires, discovered that her husband had tired of her charms and was spending his time in company of a lovely blonde demiemondaine, well-known in the night haunts of the aristocracy in Paris. Seeking a way to intmidate her husband the wife remembered that the law of corpus delict, provided that in order to prove her case for divorce it was necessary to surprise the husband in "flagrant delit" with a commissioner of police along. Not wishing to secure a divorce but only to frighten her husband Madame Descroix decided to simulate

where her rival lived.

Accordingly she went there with two men friends, one of them impersonating the commissioner, and knocked on her rival's door. "Open in the name of he law!" ried the psuedo-commissioner.

a corpus delicti descent on the flat

The husband, having a proper regard for the law, opened. But the wife had omitted an important feature—the crimson sash which according to custom, the commissioner of police invariably wears in such cases. When Descroix, through the halfopened door, saw that neither of the men wore this sash, he prompt-

ly closed the door again and-telephoned for the police. And when the real commissioner arrived the wife and her two assistants were arrested, charged with impersonating officers of the

In court they were tried for this and for "violation of domicile." The wife was sentenced to one month in prison, suspended, and the two assistants to a fine of a hundred francs each. Now the husband is righteously divorcing his wife!

Slain Girl Stirs Scandal of Army

PARIS, July 8.—Complications which may result in a serious French army scandal have devel-

Complete Story On Pages 12 and 13 For perhaps a second. Mabel lay relaxed in his arms, and then fought like a mad thing.



heen found? He was the first white man ever to set foot upon the North American continent—the man who discovered America 500 years before Columbus!

The tongues of the world have been set agog by the startling news from Iceland that the perfectly preserved body of a Norse warrior, clad in the armor of the eighth or ninth century, has been found in a glacier on the coast of Green-

Preserved in the ice for 1000 years! Refrigerated as perfectly as millions of tons of ice could refrigerate a piece of flesh. There, in his icy sarcophagus, lay the bold Norseman for ten centuries. En were being fought and won; nations rising to prominence and sinking into oblivion; new lands being discovered and the New World being settled.

The surprising dispatch that first brought the information to the

brought the information to the United States concerning the finding of the body of the primeval explorer has since been confirmed by the "Reykjavik News." pub-lished in Reykjavik, Iceland, copwhich have been received in this country.

The remains of the Viking were embalmed and taken to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they will be placed in the Royal Museum for study by European scientists, ac-cording to the Icelandic publica-tion. A number of American archeelogists, anthropologists and palaeoptologists are making plans to leave the Unite States within the month in order that they, too, may study at first hand the body of the Norseman and his primitive armor. They hope to secure fur-ther evidence of the dress, habits and customs of the ancient explor-They also hope to determine whether the armor he wore is of eighth or ninth cer my type.

Other scientists, it is reported, are making ready to embark for Greenland, where they will survey the glacier in which the remains were foun in order to ascertain whether or not there are any more

bodies entombed in the frigid ranss. Although this is the first human body to have been found preserved in ice for such a long period of time, it is not the first instance of its kind known to science. Several years ago a scientific expedi-tion discovered and exhumed in Siberia the body of a hairy mam-moth that had been preserved for at least 100,000 years. So perfectly was the body preserved that the scientists roasted a few pounds of its flesh and ate it with no ill ef-fects. Pounds of tallow and pieces of skin taken from this primordial elephant are on exhibition in the various museums of the United

Then there is the story of the young girl, who, while scaling the Alps with her parents, fell into a yawning crevice of a huge glacier. A heavy snowstorm during the night obliterated all trace of the night contented all trace of the crack, and despite the frantic efforts of the rescuing party to find her, the parents were forced to return ! America without the body of their daughter. More than twenty years later they were notified that their daughter's remains had been found. Hastening to had been found. Hastening to Switzerland, they discovered that the report was true.

the valley, and melting as it reached a certain low altitude; had disgorged the body of the girl a fifth of a century after she had been lost. The remains had been perfectly preserved, and although she had been dead twenty years, she appeared in death just as she had in life the day she fell into the garing cravice. the gaping crevice.

Another case of organic remains being entombed in ice for countless decades is that of the grasshop-pers in a glacier near Yellowstone National Park. This glacier lies just outside of the northeast corner of the park, and is literally filled with the bodies of grasshoppers of an extinct species. It is thought that the insects were crossing the Rockies in living clouds when they were caught in a snowstorm and killed.

Just in what manner the Norse-man met his death will probably never be known. That he met his death through accident is considered unlikely, as the Norse war-riors, like the Iwiss mountaineers, were accustomed to glacial condi-A local scientist has advanced the theory that the unfor-tunate Viking was cast into a crevice in the gla er by some of his depredatory companions. Or he may have been killed or died from disease while on one of their numerous foraging expeditions and have been buried in the ice by his comrades, who expected to return later for his body when they could inter it in their regular burying grounds. This last theory is thought to be the more plausible, as it is known that the early

Northmen buried their dead in full war regalia. The Viking, when found, was clad in armor, and in his left hand he held his shield, while in the right was his spear. A shining helmet covered his head. But it is the possibility that the

body may have been that of Lief Ericson or one of his companions that thrills the imagination. That the Northmen were the first

white men to visit North America was announced a little more than 250 years ago, but for many years no credence was placed in the statement. Columbus was popularly believed to have been the true discoverer of this continent, although he rever set foot or although he never set foot on North America. He reached the West Indies in 1492 and explored the region around the mouth of the Orinoco river in South America in 1493, but survey North America he never did.

However, in recent years, Icelandic literature in the way of Norse sagas or stories, !...s proven conclusively that Lief Ericson was the first white man to land on this continent.

continent.

In the latter part of the eighth century, a bold Norseman, named Thorvald, and his son. Eric the Red, were forced to leave their home in Jaerderen, Norway, because they were implicated in a homicide, according to Professor G. M. Gathorne-Hardy, who has translated and studied many of the so-called Wineland sagas. Thorso-called Wineland sagas. Thorvald and his son, Eric the Red, settled in Iceland for a time, where the latter's son, Lief, was born.
As Lief and his brother, Thor-

vald, grew to manhood they spent the greater part of their time at sea with the old freebooters, who raided the European coast for slaves and booty. They learned the traditions and customs of the fearless Vikings and soon were competent enough to command

ships of their own.

It was about the time that Lief. and his brother secured their own ships that another Norseman, Bjarni Herjulfson by name, put into their harbor with a strange tale. He asserted that while attempting to sail to Greenland from Iceland he had been blown out of his course by contrary winds and had coasted along an unknown shore for many days. Part of this strange coast, according to his tale, was flat and covered with stones; another section was low-lying and bore many trees. All of the coast, i.e asserted, was very unlike the coast of Greenland which was mountainous and coverad with snow and ice.

It is now believed by several eminent students of Norse history that Herjulfson sighted the northeast coast of North America. However, as the evidence is scanty it cannot be definitely proven. Herjulfson's voyage along the American coast is

believed to have taken place about the year 986 A. D. One thing is certain, however, and that is that Hedjulfson's story fired the invagination of young Lief Ericson. When the news of Her-juison's voyage reached him sev-eral years later he immediately laid plans for a voyage of explora-tion. With a ship no larger than a small yacht, and a crew of thirtyfive men, he set sail for the unknown land.

The first land sighted was flat and covered with boulders. So uninspiring was the view that the crew did not land, but contented themselves with gazing at the landscape from the ship. Lief named the land Helluland (the land of flat stones). The little party then continued their voyage and soon sighted a second coast which was low-lying and covered with trees. low-lying and covered with trees. This country Lief gave the name of

Markland (woodland).

After a few weeks of sailing aim-Atter a few weeks of salling alm-lessly about, an island was discov-ered, separated, as they found later, by a narrow sound from the mainland. This, it is declared by certain students of the subject, was near Cape Cod, and it was there that Lief and his crew of freeboot-ers landed.

The climate was so mild and food so abundant that they decided to spend the winter there. They built stone houses, according to the sagas, remains of which have since been found by archaeologists. Salmon, the largest the Norsemen had ever seen, was their chief diet, sup-plemented by small animals.

And, what is more interesting, it was here, in the year 1000 that wine was first made in America. Furthermore, it was made in sufficient quantities to furnish a good drunk for one man:

With Lief on his expedition was a German named Tyrker. One day after an absence of many house, according to the saga, Tyrker came into camp, rolling his eye, grimacing and talking wildly in German, a language the Norsemen did not unlanguage the Norsemen did not understand. When questioned by Ericson, Tyrker replied in Norse that he had found some grapes, "and I know, because I was born in a country where there was no lack or grapes or wine." he said. Professor Gathorne-Hardy asserts that there is no question but that Tyrker had made himself somewine without disclosing to his companions its whereabouts until he had sampled it.

At any rate, Lief was so enthused over the discovery of the grapes

over the discovery of the grapes that he called the country Wine-land the Good, and carried a cargo of them back to Greenland. Indian corn was also found by the Vikings

in this fertile region.

A few years later Thorvald, Lief's brother, voyaged to Wineland and it was there that he met his death. The Skraelings (savages) attacked his crew in force and Thorvald was slain by a well-directed arrow

Other Norse adventurers sailed to Wineland in later years, but none of them succeeded in establishing a permanent colony because of the hostile savagese, it is thought. Errc. bishop of Greenland, sailed for America in 1121 with the intention of converting the Indians. What success he had will never be known, for he never returned to Greeland.

Consequently, with numerous scientists asserting that the Norse were the first discoverers of America; more importance than was to be expected is attached to the finding of a Norse warrior's body. Was he associated with the early Viking explorers? is the question that scientists at home and abroad will attempt to solve.

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Last Descendant of House of Orange a Real Tomboy; Delights in Doing the Democratic Thing

THE last descendant of the . House of Orange is having a right happy time these days roller-skating, Cank you!

Some call her "the world's most democratic princess royal," which

democratic princess royal," which is true, even if trite.

She is a little girl with flaxen hair and blue eyes who has just attained her thirteenth birthday. Her name is Juliana, she is the last lineal descendant of the ancient house of the Princes of Orange, and she is the queen-to-be of all the Netherlands.

The world is much intrigued by

The world is much intrigued by this little Dutch princess, which is saying a good deal, for never before was there so little interest displayed in the doings of royalty as

today.

The average man or woman nowadays has little of that feeling of
awe of that regard for the "Lord's awe of that regard for the "Lord's anointed" which characterized previous generations. What with royalties earning a precarious living, giving lessons in French and horse-fback riding, as several quondam princes of the blood are doing in Europe, and with proud Russian nobles doing chores on the farms of their erstwhile tenants, much of the glamor which at one time invested crowned heads has disappeared.

peared.
Yet things are different where
Princess Juliana is concerned. In
the first place, it is difficult to look
upon this little yellow-haired Dutch girl as one would view the heir to girl as one would view the heir to some autocratic power. For when Juliana grows up and does become the world's last surviving female ruler, her power will be just as lim-ited, just as hedged about by con-

sted, just as hedged about by constitutional guarantees as is that of her royal mother, Queen Wilhelmina, at present.

And it is with this ultimate career in view that the little princess is being educated, not as the absolute ruler of a land ranking high in the world's history and counsels, and classed as the second greatest colonial power, but rather as the colonial power, but rather as the "First lady of the land of windmills and dykes."

and dykes."

Consequently Princess Juliana is not kept isolated, but she is attending school together with other children. This school is held at the court in The Hague, its curriculum being the same as that of the other public schools. In addition, the little queen-to-be receives special instruction in many subjects that instruction in many subjects that do not enter into the regular curriculum. Of course, the main idea of having the princess receive her instruction together with other children is to teach her that she is a future ruler by the grace of the people and not an absolute monarch. The system is said to be working wonderfully, with the result that the little princess is as democratic and unassuming in her behavior as if she were the daughter with a little princes. ter of the lowliest miller or fisher-

man in her country.

Physically the princess is a striking example of the forces of heredity. Like King Alfonso of Spain, who retains the famous "harelip" of the Hapsburgs, the facial characteristics of the famous Princes of acteristics of the famous Princes of Orange have been handed to Princess Juliana, the last of her line, through the past four centuries. She has the wide brow, the prominent nose and the determined chin of those great forefathers of hers, the professible imwho have left the inerfaceable imprint of their names in the pages of the world's history.

There is in the royal palace of

The Hague a long gallery filled with oil paintings by Rembrandt, Frans Hals and other famous painters of all the princes, princesses, kings and queens of the House of Orange. When the little princess plays in this rather overwhelming setting, her tutors say that it would seem as if she is the living image of all those be-laced and be-ruffled, long-dead personages who stare so haughtly into space from their heavy gilt frames.

But Juliana herself is not a bit

in awe of her grand surroundings and of her famous ancestors, as is shown by the following story: Recently she was presented with a pair of roller skates and, being a good ice skater she soon learned to



use them. But the paths in the royal garden, where Juliana plays with the other Dutch children that are invited to the court, are strewn with gravel, and gravel and roller skates do not agree. She solved the quandary instantly and with characteristic childish contempt of tradition. For that night, after dinner, when Queen Wilhelmina and the Prince Consort thought that their daughter was doing her home work, a noise like the rumble of wagons over cobblestones penetrated from the direction of the dynastic gallery of forefathers. The Queen jumped up and the Prince Consort rushed to the door. Downstairs, at the entrance to the long gallery, stood a crowd of curious lackeys and other servants of the royal household. And when, the Queen and her consort arrived they perceived their daughter skating gracefully over the polished, inlaid Queen and her consort arrived they perceived their daughter skating gracefully over the polished, inlaid floor, while the portrait of stern William the Silent, greatest of all her ancestors, seemed to be looking down at the little flaxen-haired girl as if to say: "Have a good time, my dear."

American children would de-

American children would de-scribe the princess royal as being a scribe the princess royal as being a "benr" on such sports as skating, horseback riding and cycling. Like all Dutch children, Princess Juliana loves ice skating, which sport she learned when she was just 4 years old. She has several pairs of skates made of silver, which were presented to her by the citizens of various Dutch cities which she visted on a never-to-be forgotten tour ited on a never-to-be forgotten tour on skates over the frozen rivers and canals.
The Princess has the best time of

all, however, in the summer when she goes with her parents to the royal country estate, known as "Het Loo." This wonderful palace is set in one of the finest parks in the world originally designed and laid out by William the Third, Stadholder of Holland, King of England Philosoph Orange Acc holder of Holland, Ring of England, and Prince of Orange. According to the English historian Macaulay (in his History of England) this famous leader of the Protestants of Holland and England in the war against Louis, the "Sun King" of France, was never the beauty as when he could find a son king of France, was never so happy as when he could find a few moments for repose or for hunting at Het Loo. At that time William the Third did not foresee that the great park would one day shelter and delight a playful little

girl-the last descendant of his

girl—the last descendant of his race.

There is a rule in the Dutch royal household that none of its members shall accept presents from private individuals. This rule is strictly adhered to, and frequently most valuable presents from the Dutch East Indies and other colonies are returned to the donors with a courteous note of thanks. Thus the Queen had to refuse several pieces of most valuable jewelry produced by the famous gold and silver smiths of Java and neither could her husband, the Prince of the Netherlands, accept a private gift of a valuable Arab stallion. The only exception made was when the Princess was a very small girl, and an old fisherman sent her the model of a fishing smack, fashioned by himself from a huge Dutch "klomp," or wooden shoe. The little princess happened to catch a glimpse of the model as it arrived, all decorated with flags, and she begged so hard to be allowed to keep it that Queen Wilhelmina broke the rule, and sent the old fisherman in the little Zulder Zee village a banknote for a hundred guilders.

But the case of presents given

a hundred guilders.

But the case of presents given by entire communities or societies is different. Thus Princess Juliana has received most wonderful models of the "Boro Boedger" and other famous East Indian temples from Law Law Ingentidoer" and other famous East Indian temples from Java; 'magnificent "batiks' from Sumatra, valuable outfits of Dutch national "folk dress" and many other wonderful gifts. Also, when President Fallieres of France visited Holland, he made the little princess a present of a wonderful white sway, the innards of which contained numerous toys and boxes of French bon-bons. The French president and the Dutch princess sway, the innards of which contained numerous toys and boxes of French bon-bons. The French president and the Dutch princess hecame exceedingly good friends, and Princess Juliana has not forgotten her "uncle" Fallieres, as she called him. But the most highly prized gift of all—besides those of ponies and "basket" carriages made to her by her royal parents—is that which still occupies a place of honor in the Queen's own apartments. This is the cradle made of rosewood, which was presented to the royal couple by the citizens of "he Hague before the birth of the baby princess, and in which Juliana slept until she did not have to be pocked to sleep any more." Yellow - Haired Dutch Lass Will Some Day Be Last Surviving Female Ruler; Goes to School

That the princess Juliana is still a little girl at heart, even though she accompanies her mother at military maneuvers when she "inspects" the Dutch army, seated on horseback, and holding herself very much erect as becomes a princess of the blood oyal, whose forefathers were all great military leaders; is proven by the fact that she plays every day with a wonderful big doll, all dressed up in the quaint national costume of the Dutch province of Zealand, and lavishly decorated with gold ornaments and the big silver "Zeeuwsche knopen"—Zealand, buttons—without which the costume of a "belle" of that province is never complete. This doll is a present given to the princess some years ago by the people of Zealand province.

ince is never complete. This/doll is a present given to the princess some years ago by the people of Zealand province.

One of the first things the little princess has had to contend with in the way of education, was to learn by heart all of the many titles to which she fell heir at the moment of her birth. Thus, when she would want to introduce herself by her full name and title, she would have to start off as follows: "Juliana, Princess of Orange, Princess Royal of the Netherlands, Princess of Nassau, Countess of Buren, Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg, Grand Duchess of Cuelderland, etc., etc., etc." Tough on a little girl to remember all these names and titles, isn't it, especially when she is so much more interested in dolls, skating, ponies, and what-not? It is even whispered around the royal palace that Her Highness developed at one time a plebian taste for playing marbles in the corridors and in the great Hall of Audlence itself. For you see, she is a child first and foremost, and her inclinations for play and frolic are encouraged by both her mother, the Queen, and her father, the Prince Consort.

Young as she is, princess Juliana is already a great linguist. Eegled.

Consort.
Young as she is, princess Juliana is already a great linguist. Besides Dutch, she speaks English, German and French fluently and easily, and receives daily lessons in these languages from various tutors. She is shortly to start taktors She is shortly to start taking lessons in military and naval history and science, just like her royal mother did before her, for when Juliana becomes Queen of the Netherlands, in succession to Queen Wilhelmina, she will likewise be the Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch Army and the Admiral of the Dutch Navy with its great traditions of the days of Tromp and De Ruyter!

During the world war, when the Dutch army was mobilized to its full strength of 600,000 men in order to maintain the neutrality of order to maintain the neutrality of Holland, and to prevent any invasion by belligerents, Queen Wilhemina, in her capacity of Commander-in-chief, was in the habit of inspecting barracks, camps and cantonments at all hours of the day and night, and on these trips she was frequently accompanied by

she was frequently accompanied by the little princess. Though Princess Juliana and her parents live in the beautiful woodembowered city of The Hague, with its mellow memories of a glorious past, she makes annual visits of state to the great commercial capital of Amsterdam, that "Venice of the North" with its wide, tree-bordered canals, its great gabled buildings and its thousand-and-one bridges, and to Rotterdam, which is, after Hamburg, the largest port of continental Europe. Those visits of state are often extremely fatiguing to the little Princess as she has to sit upright for hours with her father and mother in the carriage as it makes its way slowly through the packed metropolitan streets, premakes its way slowly through the packed metropolitan streets, preceded by cavalry, amidst the deafening cheers of thousands upon thousands. On such occasions the streets are decorated in honor of the Princess of Orange and her royal parents with long orange streamers and pennants, and the royal carriage passes through beautiful triumphal arches, which have been most lavishly and artis-

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lowed the treatment.

Massaging alone was not sufficient. Internal medication is also

employed. The patient is fattened or made thin according to the na-

ture of the skin under treatment.

The mere suppression of a wrinkle

represents about two hours of daily

The features are an important part of a pretty face. To attain per-

fection, the nose has been mould-ed, the lips treated, the eyes bright-

Ear modelling is another trick of the beauty doctors that has been

practiced for centuries. To improve the content of the ear the outer shell

of wood of different shapes. An

and by hinding it over pieces

treatment, covering a period

ened, and the mouth shaped.

three months.

ointment is laid over all, and even the least aesthetic ears do not resist the treatment.

Nothing is rarer than a wellmade nose, and nose moulding is one of the oldest practices. To have a nose remade the shape is first chosen, aqualine, Greek, straight or upturned. The desired form is carefully molded in the exact dimensions. A plaster mould is then made of the shape and applied to

the nose.
A fine syringe is introduced under the skin of the nose and the her hand. Each one of her nails was long an had a hole bored in the end-through which diamond

enrrings were hung.

After reviewing the foibles of fashion throughout the ages, we can thank fortune for the conservative flapper, says Foss. Although the rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencil are centuries old in the The history of make-up is another proof of "Nothing new under the sun," and shows that the art of the

world of make-up, her application of them is reasonable, and modern-

ancient beauty doctors is lost.

Haricot, bean four, fresh cream, honey and olive oil also entered fulo the preparation of these Chroniclers have left ironical de-

among the Romans that they were

Special slaves fabricated the covering from a paste of bean flour

or a mucilaginous product found

or a muchaginous product points in the nests of certain sea-birds.

In France the domestic mask was in common usage until the

wild in common usage until the seventeenth century. Henry the Third, who wore it, formulated a recipe for one of flour and egg white which is still worn. This

composition hardened on the face

at night and was removed in the corning with a lotion of chervil.

called domestic masks.

he Church on a Hillof Gold



Argonauts Took Out Yellow Metal by Bucketful, But Stopped at Church, Which Covers Fortunes

N Columbia they dug down into jagged bedrock and washed every inch of ground for miles around. They took out millions. In places the gold was in great

But they stopped at the church. St. Annes' church today rests on a hill that has hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold under it. Sentiment and reverence for things sacred halted the gold dig-

The covetous picks and shovels have clawed and grumbled just as close to the old graveyard as they dared. The sea of denuded rocks completely surrounds the Ione hill.

Once the parish, succumbing to the contageous lure, sold the church site to the miners, but they later rose up in their wrath and forbade the defamation of the sacred hill.

Nuggets by the bucketful!

It happened once or twice dur-ing the days of the Argonauts. ing the days of the Argonauts.
Columbia, Tuolumne county,
boasts of nugget yields rarely
equaled anywhere in the world.
As Dame Nature molded the Columbia country through the ages,
water carried soil from the higher
mountains and filled between and

mater carried son from the higher mountains and filled between and covered over the irregularities of the basic bed rock. In this process the gold in all forms deposited at the bottom of all the crevaces and

some prospector discovered that by digging to the bottom of each rock pocket, veritable buckets of nuggets could be obtained. Then began the consistent defacing of the whole region

the whole region.
The soil has been removed from between the large rocks down to a depth of twenty-five or thirty feet. Old timers tell that in places as the picks and shovels worked the gold tumbled out like rocks.

As one stands on an eminence and looks away for miles, it appears as though a fearful race of greedy giants had mercilessly clawed the whole country with available force. The racks are nitclawed the whole country with avaricious fingers. The rocks are piteously naked, though, as one wanders about amongst them, feeble attempts of nature to clothe these grave stones of the past natural beauty are apparent in tufts of grass struggling to grow in the cracks and chinks. cracks and chinks.

The gold mad miners, not con-

tent with buckets of nuggets, hauled every vestige of dirt to the

hauled every vestige of dirt to the river where the last grain of sold was panned out.

And where is that dirt ww? En-

of church. All these rocks were once underground. They were scooped out this way and millions obtained.

riching the Japanese asparagus beds in California's famous delta district probably. A large part of it has rendered the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers unfit for the navigation of any but vessels drawing little water. In earlier days these channels were much deeper than they are now.

The ground that the town of Co-lumbia stands on has not been mixed though one old timer sagely reckioned that sometime they'd probably tumble the town of to dig underneath its foundations.

Here the chief topic of conversation was "pay dirt" morning, noon and night, and the whole camp was ever on the qui vive for news of big strikes.

Here the painted women with tired eyes plied their trade in the riotous saloons amid disorder and brawls over the over trouble mak-

brawls over the over trouble making gold.

In this camp and vicinity, D. O. Mills, San Francisco banker, made his start, wielding pick and shovel beside his pals till he was able to start a bank in the town.

The old bank building with its two heavy iron door and large safe, is still standing. Being of stone, it is one of the more lasting monuments of the past.

Its granite steps, quite worn by many thousands of feet, seem eloquent of the hearts and thoughts

quent of the hearts and thoughts of the argonauts. What madden-elation and what tragedy bearing dispair daily passed over this popular threshold!

The old vault is said to have stored ten million of the fifty-five million taken from this region.

million taken from this region.

Adjacent, in fact, too near, is the old saloon where miners deposited with the bartender their sacks of gold dust. Not a safe banking place, if rumor is correct. In such haunts we find the source of the expression, "What can you raise in a pinch?" The miners were accustomed to buying their drinks with pinches of gold dust between thumb and forefinger. One old resident maintained that the miners never drank water. the miners never drank water.
Between Sonora and Columbia

stood the famous Schuber's brew-ery. Here het, tired groups trudged in and left with thirst slakers in tow. The man relating this yarn said when there were five in the groups a five-gallon keg was borne

But with all their burly lives and rough ways the stout hearts of these ancestors of ours beat to the tune of kindness and brother-liness. The hand that grasped so avidly for the shining lure just as quickly emptied the pockets of their last pugget to help a "down and outer." None went hungry for lack of "dust."

If a man wished to erect a building and make a start for something bigger, all he had to do was to pass a hat and, so avers one of Columbia's residents, nothing smaller than five dollars was ever

dropped into it.

The present inhabitants of Columbia are quite alive to the romance of their interesting town, and turn out in large numbers when guests arrive. They eagerly tell the fascinating talees of early

days.

One A. C. Nelson, an old timer, related some interesting facts concerning the fire department of early days. The natives of the town refused to have foreigners in the fire company they organized about the year 1852. They order a fire cart which, journeyed around the Horn, to serve in Columbia.

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Then in 1855 the foreign element organized and acquired a cart. Hot rivalry waged for years. Each strove to throw the highest and longest stream of water. Frequent contests were staged, and the winners took possession of the coveted prize, which consisted of a large square banner with a huge rooster on it. This banner still hangs in the dusty upper room of the old firehouse, where A. C. Nelson showed it to the author.

Dr. L. C. Tibbitts, a well known

Dr. L. C. Tibbitts, a well known Or. L. C. Tippins, a well known Columbian, regaled the crowd with many tales of early days. On a shaded porch, watching the crowd, sat a sweet faced old lady, who proved to be a perfect mine of interosting reminiscences. Eveline of meterosting reminiscences. Eveline Eliis told of the days when she, as a child, crossed the eastern plains bound for the Eldorado of the

It was in '59 that she came with It was in '59 that she came with a party that was bringing a large number of cattle to the coast. They succeeded in arriving with 300 head. The party consisted of fitten or sixteen men, two grown women and saven children

women and seven children.

Mrs. Ellis says they had no trouble with the many Indians they saw because they treated them right. A cup of flour or a cup of sugar pacified many a savage heart, and the redmen left the plodding wagon train in peace. This caravan left the state of Arkansas and landed at Murphy's Silver Mountain grade.

Anyone who has negotiated this Silver Mountain double S in an ausilver mountain double s in an automobile and held his breath on the entire descent, can marvel at the fortitude which it must have taken to get oxen and heavy schooners up those slopes. It seems well nigh impossible.

The story that probably most

The story that probably most thrilled the crowds was the one relating the circumstances attending the finding of the famous nugget, which yielded nearly \$10,000.

A miner by the name of Strain

waxed reckless one wild night and when the wee sma' hours arrived he found himself dustless. In utter dejection he wandered out into the diggin's. He climbed a hill near, the town, and at the saddle-inck where a flume of refreshing

water ran, he stopped to sinke a largethirst, product of his night's orgy. While drinking he saw a glitter amongst the stones and his hands captured a fortune of over

"Lucky dog!" groaned the crowd. While wandering through the Mother Lode country one can pick up here and there, for a mere pil-

mother Lode country one can pictup here and there, for a mere pittance, many interesting souvenirs of the past. Often residents gladly present mementoes to guests.

Though so many fortunes have been taken from the vicinity of Columbia, gold is yet to be found in quantity enough to pay for working, George W. Mapes declared. Mapes owns the famous Yankee Hill near Columbia. He has lived in this section forty-five years or more and has mined much of it. So confident is he of the never failing supply, that ha a few weeks, as soon as machinery arrives, he proposes remining Yankee Hill again, though it, has been mined before to the tune of over \$500,600. The section between Columbia and Yankee Hill has heen clawed over four times, and no doubt a man could now pan wages there.

there.
So rich was this ground in early days, says Mapes, that each man was limited to a claim twenty-five

feet square.

Most of the mining around Columbia has been placer, though
higher up on the hills is found

quartz mining.

In addition to the still persistent flow of gold from old Columbia. Bar is added the more recent productions of marble and lime quarties, so 'tis no doubt there's life to the old town yet, and the enin the old town yet, and the en-thusiasm of her citizens to boost their romantic home can well be understood.

Time has forborn from his usual frantic hustling here and has neacefully sauntered through the years, with the result that the very atmosphere of this, almost forgot-ten town is mellow with memories

or its youth.

These date back to 1850, when, in April of that year, the town's first alcalde, Major Sullivan, gave to the place the name of Columbia Bar. Though it had then a population between 1990 and 1990 in the control of the lation between 2000 and 5000 it was but the rudest of mining camps, having sprung into existence like a mushroom, after the opening of the surrounding mining that the part of Walter and his ground by one J. Walker and his party in May. According to one tale the population reached 7000 at one time.

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In 1852 a more formal town was Inid out and a newspaper was started. Two years later the youthful municipality was nearly wiped out by fire, but so reinvigorating was the perpetual yield of gold in the vicinity that in 1856 Columbia was ince porated.

In 1852 Columbia lost the chance of being made the state capital by a very few votes. It was then the third largest city of the state.

On the Auction Bloc

Ah Choy Meets Ah Fah, "The Flower," Notorious in Chinese Underworld, Unusual Person

NE day during the Chinese New Your I received an invitation from a former slave girl, but now the rich Mrs. Quong. It was to a dinner which, she said, she was giving me and also another friend of hers. I naturally wondered a little as-to whom the other friend might be, but not until the auspicious day when I, arrayed in honor of the occasion, was ushered into her tiny rooms back of the big gambling house, did I find out who the other friend was. You may parily imagine my surprise to find that it was Ah Fah—the most notable demi-monde in Chinatown. This was some surprise to spring upon a perfectly well-meaning friend, but I had long since found out that it really didn't pay to be shocked at every little thing. So "I met the enemy and he (or she) was ours."

This was a peculiar case, as Ah Fah was Japanese, and married to a Chinaman (or supposed to be), but with all her faults (from a standpoint of morality) she was greatly beloved, even by Chinese women, and that means much mere than any American person can realize, for Chinese women detest the women of the underworld. girl, but now the rich Mrs. Quong.

women, and that means much more than any American person can realize, for Chinese women detest the women of the underworld. I shook hands with Ah Fah ("the flower") and wished her "Gong hay fot choy" (Happy New Year), which brought forth the ubiquitous Oriental giggle, and her irresistible dimples. At the same time I was touched by the respect she was trying to show to me by appearing in the plain dark garments of the "respectable family woman," in lieu of the short silk blouse and trousers of the demimonde. She was extremely sweet and apologetic in her manner, but I treated it all as a matter of course and apologetic in her manner, but I treated it all as a matter of course and apologetic in her manner, but I treated it all as a matter of course and apologetic in her manner, but I treated it all as a matter of course and apologetic in her manner. But I treated it all as a matter of course and apologetic in her manner, but I treated it all as a matter of course ind all out of the ordinary to share the flowers with the queen of the briental underworld. It was almost up to my ideal, too, in the way of an outre experience.

The feast was a very fine one, and the hostess had remembered all my favorite dishes. I appreciated all this, and really had a delightful time, but best of all—the thing I had long desired, but did not know how to obtain, came at last—an invitation from Ah Fah to come to her house during the New Year. I thrilled with joy when I reflected how shocked and frightened my prosaic friends would be when I regaled them with this tidbit. I could hear them now trying to dissuade me, but with no results.

Before the festive week was over I availed myself of the invitation.

results.

Before the festive week was over I availed myself of the invitation, was met with open arms by her Chinese husband, who seemed to appreciate the honor. Many Chinese men I knew made a New Year's call while I was there, but they were never supplied.

Year's call while I was there, but they were never surprised to see me anywhere, and I was treated royally by every one. Ah Fah's reception room was bright and gaudy, with many dressers ranged round the room, so that the mirrors lined the place.

She was really a very pretty girl, fat and dimpled, and eyes running over with mischief. She was not a very good example of the heartbroken followers of the primrose path. Nothing in the way of heartbreak or sadness was in evidence with her. In fact, there would have been no more use in admonshing her on her way of living than to have discussed psychology than to have discussed psychology vith a potato bug, and so I did not make any attempts on that line. She was not immoral; she was

simply unmoral, and the word did ot happen to be in her vocbulary, that was all.

I made a feeble attempt to partake of the gaudy and impossible Japanese candies and sweets which eovered the table of offerings set before the heathen gods, but my extempts did not go much farther than sipping the tea of the Orient, which is always safe and like the ambresial nectar of the gods.

At this place a stranger would have thought himself in the bosom of a virtuous family instead of in the very heart of the demi-monde. I must say that Ah Fah had some yery winning qualities, and one just could not help loving her. Even the conservative Chinese women said: "Ah Fah very good bad-lady; eff-body heap likee Ah Fah," and

it was true.
She had a father and mother and 12-year old daughter in Japan, and every year sent them several thousand dollars, and was having her daughter raised and educated in the best style. She hardly ever the best style. She hardly ever spoke her native tongue, though, as it grated on her Chinese husband, and then he did not like to have her talking Japanese to other men, when he could not understand what she was saying. Her husband died soon after that and she went back to Japan.

There was another slave girl who was sold by the same old hag who conducted Ah. Fah's business and who sold Ah Fah to the Chinaman.



Manchu-Tartar Slave Girl (Above) and Typical Ah Mo, Who Guards the

This girl the old hag sold for a pretty good price—\$4000—although she was neither pretty nor intellectual. She was bought by the richest man in Chinatown, who is a very good man, indeed—a member of several tongs, it is true, but only because he thinks it safer for his

You might be interested to meet Mrs. Sing as she was shortly after her sale. To enter the home to which Sing first took her it will be necessary for us to step out of the window of one lady and walk across the roof before we can slide down and down the small apart.

the roof before we can slide down a ladder and into the small apartments of Mrs. Sing. I don't know why they lived that way.

You would not have cared very much for Mrs. Sing at that early period in her new respectability, for she had not as yet evolved very far out of the ignorant life of the brothel, and was much given to "tantrums."

"tantrums."
Di Suey, the old hag who sold Di Suey, the old hag who sold her, always made a great pretense of worshipping the idols, but in her heart (if she had one) she only worshipped gold—the little yellow god—and so, when the handsome and well-favored young Sing cast an approving glance in the direction of the reverse days. of the young slave, Ah Ying, the old woman was secretly overjoyed, but artfully and Orientally concealed that fact from the prospective purchaser. She must not appear too willing, or she might have to come down on her price. So with all the native diplomacy of her race she manipulated the affair, and led the manipulated the affair, and led the transportation. unsuspecting Sing to believe that the girl he had set his eye upon was indeed a pao chu (precious pearl), and it proved to him, before the purchase was completed, to be "a pearl of great price" when he had to hand over \$4000 to the old slave keeper before the girl was his. She was no longer a lowly slave, but the rich and consequential the start of the start tidi Mrs. Sing.

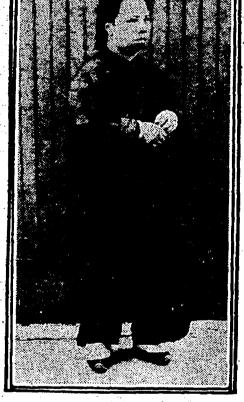
Did she appreciate this great boon from the gods? She did NOT! On the contrary, she now gave herself airs and looked down with scorn upon the poor but virtuous women of Chinatown. She might condescend to enter into conversation with them, but at the least thing which did not please hershe would toss her head and mutter imprecations under her breath. And so you can readily see she was not what you might call a general favorite.

But I will take you into her home as it was the first years of her married life and let you meet the "respectable family woman." There was really nothing to be seen, after one had entered, for her home was as empty as her head. How could she know how to make a home when she had had no training but the life of a brothel? There was when she had had no training but the life of a brothel? There was the usual hard Chinese stools and small table covered with lineleum; the flaring paper gods on the wall, and then under them the table of offerings and incense ever kept burning for the idols. They are learned this lesson well.

Rever left out you know, and even.

**As I am always a great stickler for the man she loved and so the plain, unvarnished truth, I we had all our pains for nothing. There are so many—so many and it is like an endless chain. They, pass before my eyes now, as I write, beautiful and unbeautiful, and and offerings and incense ever kept attractive, and Mrs. Sing has glad—all these tender bits of Chibary and so the plain, unvarnished truth, I we had all our pains for nothing. They pass before my eyes now, as I write, beautiful and unbeautiful, and and plain to the plain, unvarnished truth, I we had all our pains for nothing. They pass before my eyes now, as I write, beautiful and unbeautiful, and and plain to the plain, unvarnished truth, I we had all our pains for nothing. They pass before my eyes now, as I write, beautiful and unbeautiful, and and plain to the plain. They pass before my eyes now, as I write, beautiful and unbeautiful, and and plain to a structive, and Mrs. Sing has glad—all these tender bits of Chibary and plain to a structive, and structive, and structive, and we had all our pains for nothing.

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the "brothel god" is as much wined and dined as the others.

She extends to us a very small nd shapely hand in that lackaand shapely hand in that inchandalical Chinese way—with no grasp at all—saying: "How-do; sit down!" as that is almost the extent of her vocabulary at that time. Promptly bringing a stool and a first reader, she seats herself by us and points one long-nailed finger to the words, reading for our delectation: "Mamma—papa—baby—I see baby—" (wild applause). She then produces a piece of paper, and for a moment we think she has been sketching from nature when she proudly exclaims: "Me name —I lite it."

Of course, we have the friendly bowl of tea and Chinese sweets, That goes without saying, and take a lesson in nibbling watermelon seed, the favorite diversion of all Chinese women. We never could understand why, but then there are so many things in Chinese life which we never expect to un-

derstand, for that matter.

The most interesting feature of this call, at least to a woman, is when Mrs. Sing opens a trunk and exposes to our eager gaze her wed-ding garments, all of richest silks and satins, and embroidered in in-tricate designs. Everything is folded carefully, and—right here is where I should say that lavender was placed in their silken folds, but as I am always a great stickler for

Young Women Subjects of Barter Among Rich Men of Own Race;" Institution Is Entrenched

arms, hands and ears the curiously carved jewels of jade and pearl and gold, for eyen the slave girls have a great deal of jewelry, and how much more so when they happen to marry rich men. Once upon the subject of ewelry, she becomes animated. All Chinese women do that, and is for the time being a transformed being transformed being.

Mrs. Sing has come out of that old shell like a butterfly since that time and now speaks very good English. I have in our many years of close acquaintanceship, and the many deep experiences through which I have been able to help her, become very much attached to her.
It is a strange thing—not so strange, either, I suppose—but when a Chinese girl has once been a slave in a brothel her friends and that circle. Mrs. Sing's visitors are always slaves and slave keepers, and when she goes abroad she always visits slaves and hobnobs with

their keepers.

Ah, well, you "can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," you know, and you can't expect to take a girl from that vile life and have her step right into the mannerisms and character of a real lady. We must take life as we find it, that is

all.

I knew another slave girl who would have been a rich subject for an abnormal psychologist. She was bought by an Alaskan fisherman, who was attracted by her pretty face. Each year he stayed in Alaska during the fishing season, while she stayed at home and sold her babies—usually before they were born. The buyer would pay down a deposit, and the price of the expected gift of the stork all deexpected gift of the stork all de-pended upon whether it would be a boy or a girl. I know several of the children she has sold. They are very attractive looking, but all have some kind of abnormal qualities. She has sold about twenty now. I

As soon as she gets the money she wastes it on foolish things—anything, in fact, that happens to anything, in fact, that happens to come her way. She never has anything to show for it. Each year her husband comes home and propounds to her the time-worn question: "Where is the baby?" and she replies "What baby?" in her child-like way, and that ends it. One day I was sitting calmly on my sunny steps when suddenly there appeared upon the scene (appeared would be too mild in this case) a tong man, holding by the hand a timid slave. Hurrying her into my arms, he said: "Put her in American clothes—quick!"

"Not so fast; just wait a minute." I replied. I must know the truth before I make any moves. The slave could not speak English, but fortu-

could not speak English, but fortu-nately there was a Chinese girl in nately there was a Chinese girl in my house at the time and she found out details, which were all right. She had been stolen from a victous tong man and brought quickly in a machine to my house to assume American dress so that she would not be recognized. She would then be married to the man she loved. Finding out that she intended to remain hidden in the home of the constable until this marriage look place, I finally got her arrayed in my garments. While I chatted with the tong man below stairs. I could hear the hilarlous giggles emerging from the upper regions. where the two Chinese girls were engaged in the process of dressing. The slave had never worn Ameri-can clothes before, and insisted on putting them all on the wrong way, hence the merriment.

She was a sight fit for the gods when she dame down stairs, but we suppressed our smiles and rushed her into the waiting machine, where she was hurried to the home of the constable. I then washed my hands of the whole affair. I had been told, though, which particular old ah mo had her in charge, and after that I steered clear of this ah mo, for one never knew just what they might do. The next time I saw her I felt a little nervous for fear she would suspect that I had a hand in spiriting away a valuable slave from her tender (?) care, but poth-

ing was said.

However, at the time I stood up on the stools and peeped through the grill work at the slave banquet whom should I see prominent among the "sing-song girls," but the very slave I had arrayed in my, garments?

The old ah mo, it seems, got on her track before she got a chance to marry the man she loved and so



feathered fowl are in great demand on the estates of the wealthy in many large cities. Just now it's

time for hatching quail.

are dozens of tiny, brown baby quail that scuttle and hide under their foster mother's wings at the slightest move on the part of an intruder.

The foster mothers are bantam hens and the baby quail are being raised according to the rules laid down for bantam chicks, but they never quite lose the instinct which Mother Nature implants-in all her wild creatures-the fear of the stranger.

There are many game birds at the Hayward Pheasantry, from the haughty Lady Amhurst pheasant to her more prolific sister, the Chinese ring-neck.

But the quail are perhaps the most interesting. They've been raised as nearly according to nature's plan as is possible in captivity. Bunches of corn stalks afford hiding places for the coveys and behind these shelters Mrs. Quail lays her eggs in a soft grass nest which she makes. In every enclosure there is some place where a little band of quall can hide if startled. The quall have not only their own pens but have access to every other pen.
"You can't raise wild birds," says

Charles Mendozas, proprietor of the Pheasantry, "unless you really care for such things. You must be gentle and have infinite patience. You can't just pretend to like the birds they know. When I found my quail wanted more places to hide I fixed such places up for them. That's why this season promises to be the best quail season I have

ever had." The quail were given more runways this year than ever before and are far more contented. This was accomplished by cutting holes just large enough for the quail to slip

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The young quail and pheasants are fed the same as baby chicks—a little chick mash, scratch feed and plenty of hard-boiled eggs.

In captivity, Mrs. Quail never sets. After she has laid eight or nine eggs they are removed and she lays another nest full and so on until she has laid thirty-five or forty eggs during the season, which begins about the first of April. Her eggs are hatched by bantam hens, the hen setting on from eighteen to twenty eggs. The hatch seldom falls below eighty-five per cent, as the eggs of the wild birds are exceptionally fertile. The period of incubation for the quail eggs is twenty-four days.

The ring-neck pheasant is the best layer among the wild fowl. This game bird lays from sixty-five to seventy eggs a season, while the Japanese versi-colored lays a scant dozen and a half. The Golden pheasant lays thirty-odd and the Lady Amhurst only twenty. For this reason this last variety brings a much

higher price on the market.

The Lady Amhurst brings the highest price among the standard varieties. Seventy-five dollars for a pair of these gorgeous colored birds is not an exceptional price. The ring-necks, which at - recognized as the best game birds, sell for as low as six dollars a pair. The price of the pheasants depends on the spread and color of the male's plumage and the sturdiness of the

As with the peacock, the female of the pheasant is a dull-colored unattractive bird, while the male flaunts many and glowing colors and a tail that sweeps behind him several times the length of his body.

Peacocks are also raised at the Hayward Pheasantry, which is recognized as one of the largest on the

Pacific Coast, Mrs. Peacock is not a prolific layer. Five eggs are her limit, but she makes up for the deficiency in number by laying a large egg and in rearing her own young. As soon as she has laid her fifth egg she starts setting. In twenty-eight days she brings off her hatch, which is usually close to a hundred per cent.

Just as in the tame fowl, the wild birds have their peculiarities.

birds have their peculiarities. "Goldie," one of the oldest of the Golden pheasants, very early in his life developed a churlish disposi-tion. Any other bird that enters his enclosure is in for a scrap. He even fights Mendozes, but with true masculine judgment never displays his temper when the pretty daughter of the Mendozas' brings him some dainty morsel.

Miss Mendozàs and "Goldie" are chums and the irascible old pheasant always forgts his troubles when Mary stretches out her hand or smooths his ruffled plumage.

Jackie, the biggest of the pea-cocks, is another sweetheart of Miss Mendozas. Only when she wears dark colored clothing, however. If she enters the peacock enclosure in a bright colored dress, Jackie shows every symptom of displeas-ure. He struts about and grumbles and refuses to accept even bread crumbs from her hand. When Mary is attired in plain, dark clothes Jackie becomes quite affectionate and even takes morsels from her

Just where do all these hundreds of beautifully plumaged birds and the speckled gray quail go? To the large eastern country clubs, to private estates and game preserves. Many of the eastern state game farms ship birds from the west.

Last year Mendozas sent a large number of pheasants to the state of Pennsylvania and many more to Virginia and Kentucky. This year most of his stock will go east,

"It's a good business, if you have time and patience," says Mendozas, "and have a place large enough to let the birds live according to nature's plan. Wild birds love to play, and if you don't love them well enough to let them play, then keep out of the wild-game raising. If you do, with time and patience and ample room the wild birds will reTorrey

Connor,

Collaboration

Zip was suddenly on his feet with a brusque shake of his coat, and

this move seemed to determine Jamie on taking a chance with the

writer fellow. Jamie hopped rapidly along, talking in breathless spurts of the annoyance Zip was suffering through the plaguey ticks. Those

ticks of Zip's threatened again and again to postpone the story; but by dint of casual questioning Jamie was gradually disarmed; and lounging under the big pine that grew on the slope behind his grandmother's house he unfolded the

mother's house, he unfolded the story of that gallant escapade of

leave those jiggers alone! I'll get

'em out for you after a while. You have to dig down under careful,

Mister, if you get 'em right. Say, you oughta see Zip help me in the berryin'. Knows more ways to snift out a new patch. Smells 'em! Yes-

shows me the best trails through."

Zip had settled on his haunches

and looked gravely over at me, as one who strokes a beard and says:

'Yes, sir, that's exactly how we do

"It all begun with the berryin"!

Unless you might say it was Miss Allison, she begun it. What I mean

Then he hollers to me, and

"Now, Zip, you lie down and

My friend John Grant knew that I was interested in gathering material for a "dope" story-something that could be used in the crusade against the narcotic evil. He tipped me off to his own investigations along that line. In this way I learned much of what was going on at San Sebastian and elsewherewherever the operations of the big Drug Ring were in force in Califor-

shi in bringing contraband into the state of California; but as Billy Cubberly (who was finally un-masked) remarked:

"I have a couple of hunches that

the instrument, it took a lot of ex-

they were not then able to prove i

In time I learned more of the actors in the drama that was played at San Sebastian. I heard that Mary Alice Fitzpatrick had left the summer resort between two days. and that she was in San Francisco trying to aid that down-and-outer, Sam Woodman, who sang in the Pacific for his meals-and the done that kept him wound up and going And Woodman, in turn, was doing his best to help a dancing girl of the Pacific. But he always was helping

The dopesters were after the girl, trying to get her into their power, to make a tool of her. She was that she had disappeared. The next thing that came to me was the rumor that, through friends, Sam Woodman had been "put away." A sanitarium had him in charge—he

About this time an attempted landing of contraband in one of the small bays that abound on the northern coast was neatly upset by -Jamie Burnett, a little lame boy of San Sebastian! The townspeople would have made a hero of him but Jamie would have none of it.
thought I would take a run dowto San Sebastian, get the particulars of the affair, and have a talk with

Jamic.

I found the boy and his inseparable companion, the dog Zip, at the shack of his grandmother, Mrs

Burnett, who it seemed, was on a berrying expedition.

"You want to know 'bout th' paper I took to the Coast Guard Station? Aw, shucks! What for?"
Jamie flung his weight back on his single crutch, as though on the de-fensive. "To WRITE—in a fensive. "To WRITE—in a STORY?" A sudden blush brought his freckles into a jolly, brick-colored conclave. "Why, Mister, can't write a story! Oh, you mear me just to tell it? That's dif'rent.'

His gray eyes lighted as he looked aside at Zip, as if consulting the dog as to the advisability of committing themselves to such a ven ture. It was plain that he and Zip always pulled an oar together in

any enterprise. "S'pose you and Zip and I go over under that pine there and spread out good and lazy and sert of talk things over?" I suggested:

Grant told me of the suspicion that Simms, grocer, was allied with the Drug Ring. It was not known that he was associated with Akyo-

For that matter, no case had been made out against Akyoshi. It was all up in the air. Quite as much so as current speculation in

Cubberly lost track of his mandolin, and Jessica Allison found a neat row of "bindles" pocketed on the reverse side of the flip-back face of plaining to put matters straight. But Billy himself will tell you about that—and other things of thrilling

I myself was able to tell John Grant a thing or two. He had taken Soochow House—the high-class Chinese restaurant of Ah Fong, where the young white woman was mysteriously murdered —At Fong's valuation. He did not know that Fong was watched by the Federal officers, who suspected that the place was headquarters for the distribution of drugs. And the Federal officers were right—though

There were secret rooms, secret passages behind the lavishly appointed restaurant. Elsewhere in the city within a city, the Chinatown of San Francisco, Fong had a sumptuous opium den for his rich patrons. Without doubt the young woman who was murdered was one of many attractive girls who were the tools of his trade. My theory is that she rebelled, and would have quit the place; and that someoneit might have been a lover—killed her rather than let her get away, holding as she did the secrets of the

is—'at she was the one 'at talked to us at school, so 'at it give a fellow the creeps all down his backbone! Bout the great men we got, like Lincoln and Washin'ton and Grant, and what-all they did for their country. And how it's OUR country, just like it was theirs Gee! It sure made us feel funny inside. Like you could do ANYTHIN'. And then there was a lot 'bout Roosevelt at San Juan Hill—and the ol' flag a creepin' and a jerkin' up the slope. I could see it, by golly, the way she told it! And she lets Zip someone-he who could not help and I raise the flag every day on the schoolhouse, Saturdays, Sundays and all. Say, Mister, don't you think folks oughta put their country before most-most everythin'? What-

ever's bad for our country for us-huh? And we oughta fight to make wrong things right." I thought of the particular "wrong" that I was sleuthing—an evil that threatens, like a cancer, was to have his chance to get on his feet, to "come back." the very core of our national life An evil that is eating the heart of the world. I thought of other wrongs that should be made right And here was young David, with his

sling and his pebble of truth, ready and willing to fight them all! "Can't exactly see any use of sa-luting the flag when school's not in session," I offered, because there was so much to say-and words

seemed to have lost their value. "Use-use!" said Jamie. "I guess there IS some use! If you'd see the of Stars and Stripes a streamin' in the wind, kinda solemn-like—and bright and cheerful, too—like—like a fire you'd kindled up there in the air! Say! I bet I'd have you salutin' 'em!"

"Sure I would, Jamie." "I guess 'at's what Miss Allison lets me have the keys for, isn't it? I guess it is, all right! I guess she wouldn't let me have the keys if

it wasn't for 'at, would she?" "Miss Allison knows a patriot when she sees one. Now tell me

about the ride--"I've got to go a-berryin'," Jamla put in hastily. "Gran'ma, she isn't as spry as Zip and I. We figure to let her have the berry brush nearer home. But Gran'ma, she's just like all the rest-she thinks she's got to scout 'round the ol' Bigelow place. She'd got ahead on her p'serves But ol' Simms, he's the butter-'n'egg man, he can take all 'at Gran'-ma and me and Zip can get out. So

Gran'ma, I guess she thought she'd take a chance on ramblin' 'round. and maybe she'd discover some new patches. Anyway, she was scouting round up there, like I said; and she come on this queer thing at she brings home. I wouldn't of seen it at ah, only she sat down beside me at my supper—'cause I'd got in late with Zip—and she'd begun to cut this here blue paper and was goin' to put it in her sunbonnet for stiff-enin'. I took a look at it and told her to hold on—here's somethin' somebody's lost. I could see it was like the engineers of the water companies use. A blue print, they call 'em. The printin's in white, though. But anyways, it was dif-ferent to theirs. When Gran'm says it come from some dump up where ol' Big'low has his big glass house, and where 'at Jap runs things, 'at got me worried. It seemed to me like ZIp was excited

too. And he smelt, suspicious of it. "I guess me and Gran'ma musta there for two mortal hours lookin's the thing over and talkin' bout it. Anyway, 'twas long past my bedtime. And pretty soon we heard a knock, and I says:

"'They've come for!' "But 'twas only Mary Alice, as ev'rybody calls her, comin' in outa the fog. Well, Mary Alice looked at 'at there paper—after she'd told Gran'ma she thought she'd drop in and see how Gran'ma's rheumatism was—and what do you think she said? 'Looks to me like it might be a plan, or sketch, of the coast defenses,' says Mary Alice. Say! Mebbe I wasn't excited! I thought of the Japs up at ol' Big'low's,

right away Zip heaved his head lazily from his paws and tossed Jamie a care-less wink, and a low rumble like an old man hawking sounded in his throat.

"You get 'at?" Jamie asked enthusiastically. "I said 'at he could talk, did'nt I? Shucks! He advises me 'bout 'most ev'rythin'. You see, for a dog's age, he's lots older's what I am. 'Cause a year in a dog is 'bout the same as five or ten in a feller. Same as a horse, too, for the matter of 'at, only a horse can't talk. J'ever try to tell a horse's age by his teeth, Mister? I did once age by his teeth, Mister? I did once. Say, I never would ag'in. It was one time I tried it on the Judge's horse, and my hand didn't heal up for a month. Left a scar there 'at you can see now-when I stretch

the skin to make it white-"Did Mary Alice say anything to you that started you off on that wild night ride to warn the Coast Guard people and the revenue cut-

Jamie squirmed uneasily. "Why, say! 'At was the night sho went away from San Sebast'an—on Judge Baxter's horse, too. No, she didn't say nothin'. I didn't see her after 'at, not for a long time, too she was in the city. Judge 'cause she was in the city. Judge Baxter says his horse can't be rode; but Mary Alice rode him. I rode him, too, the night I went to tell the Coast Guard—"

"You-er-hired him?" "N-no," Jamie stammered. "I didn't exactly hire him. I—I kinda took him. Without sayin'. There was Mary Alice, you know the

borrowed him off'n the Judge. So I thought maybe Duke was used to bein' borrowed, and wouldn't mind. seein' it was for the ol' U. S. the way I figgered it out. And if the Judge didn't know, and if it didn't hurt Duke none, I couldn't see how 'twould do any harm.' "I guess you're right. How'd you locate him at night? They turn him out to pasture sometimes, don't

know most ev'ry foot of ground 'round San Bebast'an, don't we, Jamie reached out and stroked

"Oh, I had Zip with me! We

the dog's ears.
"I shouldn't have liked your job,
Jamie, getting hold of that fellow at night.

"Oh, it wasn't much! What I didn't like was gettin' way up there into the pasture. It was a stiff climb, and we thought there for a while 'at we wouldn't be able to make the grade. Ain't 'at right,

Zip lowered one ear treacher-ously, to seduce a fly that had lighted there—and then suddenly catapulted the unsuspecting insect

with a snap of the ear. "The darned horse was 'fraid of Zip's barkin'," said Jamie disgustedly. "So after I quieted Zip down, why, I got of Duke in the corner of the fence and made a grab at his mane. He semed like he was mad, and I thought there for a while he was goin' to nip me. And besides, the way he snorted and started up. I had to let go my crutch till I could get a tighter hold. Then I pulled up onto him."

"I'll bet you were scared!" "I was—some," Jamie admitted "I didn't like the looks of things. 'At ol' horse seemed big as a nelephant there in the dark. ev'ry bunch of brush, I thought, had somebody behind it. One Akvoshi's men, mebbe. And Zin, he seemed to feel leery 'bout everythin', too. I could see he was nervous—and when a dog's nervous, Mister, then you'd better begin to watch out, I figgered Akyoshi would be at the head of a Jap plot 'at was to raise up an army from all over California—right 'at night, mebbe—and take over everythin' and land their ammunition, for to give out to Akyoshi's men. I could see afterewards 'at it wasn't nothin' to be scared of. But 'at night I was scared, You bet! But I wouldn't 'n' minded it so much. 'Twas the ride I minded. It hurt my back.

"Sure, I know it must have. Jamie! Jame!"
"Twasn't anythin' to speak of,
though. Why, Zip's had a worse
time 'n 'at with woodticks. Say,
they'd just drink the life-blood away from him, Mister, if I didn't do a little operatin' on him now and then. You got to be an expert on the job. Say, I never told you bout this here dog's great trip 'at time he took me explorin' 'at ol' tunnel, did 1?"

"I should say you didn't! Sounds interesting. Only I wish you'd tell me more about the Oh, shucks What you want to

hear is a reg'lar story. 'Bout Zip. You see, Gran'm and Zip and I have got a pretty big bus'ness to It keeps us hoppin' to get the berries for Gran'ma's brand of p'serves. It sure goes strong with these here summer people and all. Well, Zip and I, we ramble a long ways off some days—explorin'-like for patches the Turtherest out. I get along great now, 'cause Doc. Knox at Scabcach Lodge, he's fixin' me up some sci'ntific way he has, and I only need one of these here now—" He gripped the crutch in a small, sinewy fist.

Well, 'at day Zip and I, we took and started off for up near the pipe camp. There's lots of underbrush 'at-away—what I s'pose you'd call' acres of it. It seemed like miles to me; only Zip, here, he made it easy, always snootin' out a good trail and hollerin' to me to come on. Say, he can sing, too! I'll have him give

you a exhibition 'fore you go.
"Well, then, fin'ly, we come to place where there wasn't any get-tin' through it. I said so to Zip, pointblank. And he don't often dispute me. But this time he had his come-back, and he says: 'You're darn right we can! 'Cause there's a way, and I know it.' When Zip gives me 'at straight talk and barks sharp and stiff at me, I know he's got somethir' dead ser'ous on his mind; and so I gen'ally figure to listen hard and try to foller his hunch. The hunch, this time, was rabbit. Yessir, rabbit for supper. I saw the tip of his bobbin' tail.

"We got through a bad place and then we seemed to strike a blind trail. I told Zip I'd got tired of his foolishness, 'at there wasn't any rabbit there and what's the use? And he come right back: 'B'lieve me there IS some use!' He sold he'd got on the scent of somethin'and we'd better forget our berryin'
He was plumb ashamed I'd give up so easy. And it was a good hunch he had, I got to admit.

"I took a long breath and we went at it again. It seemed to get fiercer all the time. Zip took us through spaces you wouldn't thought a rabbit could make. And along blind trails 'at didn't seem to be leadin' anywheres. I told him so again. I says: 'If you're so darn sure of yourself, SHOW me somethin'. 'At rabbit's got clean away.'

"Unless there was somethin' worth lookin' for, I wasm't goin' much further. I could see he begun to feel a little took down, too, We struck a lot of bushes full of thorns; and you bet he did look pretty sheepish 'bout hisself for a minute! Then ho says: 'Let's go 'round.' He struck off down a dry creek bed. 'Well, I says, 'I'll give you one more chance, and then we're goin' home.' The way it was, I give him two more chances. clumb out of the creek bed and snaked up through some more bushes. He'd got awful excited, now. He'd got more confidence into him, and I passed out some 'couragement. I more'n half believed he eop it up!' I says. 'We'll get him fore I knew it; I was asleep. jes' how they'd let the Revince Cut"It was dark when I woke up. ter, know but well; Mish-Jessica;" was onto somethin' important. Reep it up!' I says. 'We'll get him

yel!

"We plugged along, under 'way low branches, and crawled 'round boulders, and fin'lly pulled out on a hay field 'at lay 'longside a sorta,' road. There was a bunch of cliffs with sand shufflin' down, t'other side the road, and wagon tracks leadin' clost. Wesn't any brush to fight much; but you sunk 'way into your ankles in sand and cobbles. Zip, he gives a spring up the cliff at some tangled-up vines—and all of a sudden he disappears! Yessir,

he winks right out of sight!
"I calls and whistles, but Zip never shows up. There was nothin' for me to do but go after him. So I did. I twisted through the vines and there I was in an ol' tunnel, with of rotten timbers over my head. Back in there was Zip, sniffin' and whinin', and askin' me to come on. So, seein' as he insisted, I tried goin' on a ways.

"It got darker the furthere in 4 got. If I'd had the sense to carry matches like a feller always oughta have on him, why, we could of explored some more. But it was plaguey dark, and Zip ain't any lightnin'-bug. So we d'eided to just go in a mite further.

"And right then we struck some queer bundles that Zip didn't like the smell of. It was like he thought there was somethin' dangerous the way he'd sniff, and ther yank back and growl. I didn't like him to growl, seein' there might be somebody in there. I guess the hair was raisin' up on my back, too. It felt queer in there; and I didn't like the kind of smell 'round those things. Zip seemed to feel kinda dis'pointed 'bout his rabbit; he has strong notions, and right then he gives a kind of snort like a dog does when he's disgusted, so we pulled out.

"Scemed like I couldn't get out of there any too quick for me! I come pretty near tumbin' ev'ry once in a while, and Zip would bark at me to look alive and go easy. But ev'ry time he barked why it sounded like someone' with a megaphone holler-in' at me: 'Har, har, there!' Scared? Gee, I felt kinda funny when I got out in the sunshine at last. And there was a queer look bout ev'rythin', like we'd gone and got out into t'morrow. It was like a diff'rent day, with a kind of reddish-yellow look. And then I could see 'at we'd been in there longer 'n I'd thought, and 'twas gettin' on to'rds evenin'.
"We made up our minds, then, to

take off to'rds town by the shortest trail we could hit. Ev'ry once in a while we'd set down for a rest; but we plugged along pretty fast. "Bimeby we could see of Big'low's glass house ahead, and I said to Zip: 'Just wait till we can find a good spot to flop down, and I'm goin' to have a rest.' Zip, he agreed, and we foud a good, shady place behind some brush; and be-

Zip, here, had give a low growl, like he does to put me on guard. I got my hand on his collar and told him to hush. You don't have to talk to ol' Zip. If he knows you, all you got to do is lay your hand on him, and kinda 'tell him with your fingers. He' no fool, I want to tell you! So Zip hushes down and we you! So Zip hushes down and we listen. Had to listen hard, it first, and then voices gradu'lly come out, more in the open, like. I could tell right off 'at one of 'em was 'at Akyoshi feller's. He talks so p'lite. like he don't mean it. And the other felier had a rough voice—well, kind of a bass voice, like Zip has. I could tell it was Ben, from his language, and 'at he was goin' to take somethin' somewhere in his boat for the Jap. I couldn't catch all their words. Sometimes my

mighty thankful 'at Zip had woke me up right then. "Hearin' men talkin' like 'at in the dark-kinda under their cigars
-makes you think somethin is wrong. And when it's a white man and a Jap-well, all the next day I was thinkin' 'bout it, and wonderin' what was goin' on up there-up there in 'at ol' window-house, in-side the walls."

heart 'd seem to beat so I couldn't

hear good. But all the time I was

'So that's how you came to take the ride? You knew, from what they said, that something was wrong. Tell me about the ride, Jamie."

"Well, say! I thought-I'd told you bout at. We'd better be havin' Zip singin' while he's in a good humor for it-"All right! After you tell me about the ride, we'll hear him."

"Shucks! I won't get much herryin' done. Lie down, Zip! Say, Mister! It was excitin', all right. Jamie warmed to his subject. pertended I was Paul Revere. "'A' shape in the moonlight. bulk in the dark'—I says to myself when we scooted past the big house 'thout Akyoshi seein' us. But I didn't feel safe even then; Akyoshi's men, they're all 'round. So I rode up the canyon a plece. Black, down in there! Mountain lions, mebbe. But a feller might 's well

tain lions as by Akyoshi. Zip thought so, too. So we went on. "The fate of a nation was ridin' 'at night—' I kept tellin' myself I was doin' jes' what he did—'at I'd gotta do it. On'y, he had moonight, and a good horse all the way.
And Lordy, how Duke pounds when
he lopes. Fat's if my lame leg
would pull out ev'ry jump. But I
must get to the Coast Guard Station and tell 'em what I heard the sailor and the Jap man talkin' bout, and show 'em the blue paper with the white lines runnin' over it like a spider web. I didn't know

be 'fraid of bein' caught by moun-

she always says. 'at if we go ahead with the thing we gotta do, the way opens up as we come to it.

"And then I got scairt a lynx was a-droppin' out of a tree onto me. It wasn't; but Zil wire smelled somethin'. My leg was splittin' right off my hip. A consarned screech-owl—they ain't got a grain of sense—whirred in front of my face. Gee! I was all of a tremble. So I went

right back to bein' Paul Revere. "'A moment only he feels the spell of the place and the hour— Anyhow, I didn't have no graveyard to pass, like Paul Revere did. Miss Jessica said, when she read it to us, 'at there wasn't no such things as ghosts; but Gran'ma thinks there is. What do you think, Mister?"

"I'm inclined to agree with Miss Jessica, Jamie," I told him gravely, speaking as man to man.

"Paul Revere, he wouldn't pay no 'tention' to ghosts," Jamie stated, with conviction. "It was twelve by the village clock when he crossed the bridge into Medford town." Must of been 'bout twelve when we got to the dunes. A dune's like a granary full of wheat, Mister. It rolls over your track till you couldn't turn back and foller your own trail in broad daylight. And what would I do if there was a fog? essica, she says never to cross a bridge till you get there; and I guess 'at kept us goin'. I thought mebbe the Japs would be patrolin' the beach. Would they catch me and take the paper away? But Zip sure would have somethin' to say

'bout 'at. "I wisht I had Gran'ma's little pillow 'at she holds against her stomach when she sleeps. Most anythin' soft would 'a' eased my knee. The ankle was beginnin' to hurt, too. But I says to Zip:
"We'll show 'em 'at we c'n do

our duty," Miss Jessica says 'at doin' his duty is what makes a hoy into a man. She looked so brave and sweet when she said it, I wanted to have somethin' important to do right then. But I wasn't thinkin' it would be this kinda' job.

"Oh, gee! I was 'fraid I was goin' to cry in spite of myself, that leg hurt so. - I thought if I could stop and get off and lay down a minute; but no tellin' what'd come plumpin' down out of the bushes, and Duke'd run away and leave And if I was burt by anythin', the Coast Guard'd never get the paper—nobody at found me would ever think to take it to 'em. I wish't I didn't have to go through all the caks jes' before I come to the Moore place. Their branches leaned right over the trail and locked arms, as if they was a-tryin' to fix the nicest place for a lion to watch out 'at they could think of. It's so dark under there, I didn't know exactly when I did pass the place. But then, the dark was what helped me to get past the big house

without Akyoshi seein' me, and at was sure the dark 'at helped Paul Revere out.

"Well, I got past the Moore cabin and through 'at gulch where the road runs down in the creek bed. I'd go right on 'round by the road? but th' sailor man told Akyoshi "9 kep' watch. It might be along there he was a-doin' it, so I had to try to get through. And I says to

"'Oh, I know what we'll do! We'll get Phil Mason's father to take us 'cross the big inlet in 'a boat. It'll save miles and miles.' And Zip, he says: 'Yes. 'At's jes' what we'll do.". Miss Jessica said the way opened up when we got to the place where it had to; and I gueso where a feller carries the fate of a nation, it's boun' to. Don't you think so, Misther?"

I told him that I was sure of it.
"Mr Mason, HE was sure—Zip, too. You gotta get someone else to tell you bout what happened when the Revinue Cutter chased those fellers—Say! There's Gran'ma callin', and you didn't hear Zip sing! Come down, some Sat'day, and see me run up the Liars and

I promised him that I would.
"Like a fire hand up there, at's what they are, God-bye, Mister!" "Good-bye, Jamie!"

Stripes.

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Next week: Chapter XVII, "Contrah and," by Brayton Norton.

WHISTLER'S FAILING.

Whistler, the great American painter of the last century, who lived and battled in Paris and London, was almost as famous for his wit as he was for his art-but what a biting, satirical and conceited wit it was. He knew this, and took

great delight in playing upon it. One evening he was expected at a dinner where a number of unusually distinguished persons were

to be the guests. The hour for the dinner came. Whistler was working busily at his easel with no thought of the din-

ner engagement.
One of his friends rushed in and ureged the painter to stop his work and dress for the evening, but Whistler painted on feverishly. Finally the friend said: "We'll be very late. You must

"Stop?" shrieked Whistler.
"When everything is going so beautifully? Go and stuff mysolf with food when I can paint like this Never! Never! Besides, they won't do anything until I get there. They

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BAVOT BC."

The Battle Office A CORLEY Trout Served by Lumberjacks in and Out of Season; When Law Enforced Traps Destroyed IN Siskiyou County, near the base of Mt. Shasta, the California Fish and Game Commission has the largest hatchery in the world. Up in that region also there is a class of men openly defying the state game laws.

Ten million mature trout are Ten million mature trout are kept the year round in the fifty yonds located on the hatchery grounds. These are kept for the purpose These are kept for the purpose of spawning.

To add to the amount of eggs. taken from the trout at the hatchery fish traps are placed in the McCloud river and tributary streams, from which a goodly supply of trout are taken each year.

These trout are spawned and turned back into the river.

In the McCloud river country the frontier still predominates. Tho logging camps are filled with rough and ready men who are a law unto themselves. And so the fish and game commission found it.

Above-Fish eggs and hatching fry. Interior of hatchery at right, with egg baskets in trough. Fish on too is a steelhead. King salmon in center and rainrow trout below.

themselves. And so the fish and game commission found it.
On excursions along the river to look after the traps the game wardens often had need to stop at the different camps for food and were quite surprised to find trout being served the lumberjacks as a regular article of diet—and out of season. of season. Now it is against the California game laws to serve trout in any eating place where a charge is made, so the law was being doubly broken and they didn't try to hide

broken and they didn't try to hide their offense.

When the hand of the law reached out for them they reciprocated by removing the fish traps along the river. The blame could not be placed. And as often as some one was arrested for catching fish out of season the traps would be mysteriously upset, putting the commission to no end of expense and trouble.

As the eggs taken from the

As the eggs taken from the trapped fish were equally as necessary as the ones taken from the domesticated ones at the hatchery a truce was called—the 'jacks' had their fresh fish and the fish went unmolested.

and Humboldt Mendocino counties the commission has three establishments for the taking of the eggs, hatching and rearing the young fish. The spawning station is located on Upper Eel river, at the Snow Mountain Power Company's lower dam. Here they have a fish ladder which is built into the face of the dam in such a way that

face of the dam in such a way that the water always flows down the series of "tubs."
Each "tub" is about six feet long and four feet deep and is made of concrete. The water coming from the top of the dam makes a series of small pools and falls. At the top there is a trap injet arranged so that the water can get in, but the series of some or through.

the salmon cannot go on through. From this compartment a flume leads down into the building used

as a spawning house.

A salmon seldom swims head first down stream unless he is scared, so when a salmon reaches the top and finds he cannot go on he gradually edges his way the flume until he drops into the large tank in the station. So far it has all been his own doings.

it has all been his own doings.

A salmon is hatched, stays in the river for a few months, then goes to the ocean, where he stays for four years. During these four years it is sometimes seen in the river as far as fide water reaches, but were for above there. On the but never far above there. On the fourth year it returns to the stream in which it was hatched and thereafter fulfilling nature's legacy dies. A salmon and a steelhead trout differ in this respect. A sal-

mon stays in the ocean four years, mon stays in the ocean four years, comes up the river on the fourth year only, spawns and dies, while a steelhead or a trout comes up the river every year (some live in the streams the year round) and spawns every year. Their length of life depends upon the ravages of man and heart

man and beast.

The salmon reaches a greater size than the steelhead also.

As salmon die after spawning they are usually killed immediately before being stripped of their eggs (if a female) or sperm (if a male). This makes it easier for the men spawning them, as a large buck salmon weighing around 60 pounds is hard to handle when alive. A ennwanni aliva One male to every turned loose. seven females is used, the others being turned loose.

Immediately after the eggs are fertilized they are placed on cheese-cloth screens and covered with wet moss. They are then placed in crates, one upon the other, in grooves and ice is placed at the top so that as it melts the cold water will drip upon the eggs. The crates are then rushed the 35 miles to the Ukiah hatchery.

Here the eggs are taken off the screens by placing the screens in wire baskets, the the mesh of which is oblong and just narrow enough to hold the eggs, and then gently washing them off.

In about a month a dark spot appears in each egg—the eye of the fish-to-be. At this stage the eggs are recrated as in the first and shipped about a hundred miles north to the steelhead hatchery on

There are few creeks that will do as hatchery sites for several reasons. In the first place they must be shaded almost their entire nust be shaded almost their entire length so that the water keeps an even temperature throughout the day. This should be around 45 degrees. Then, too, they should be free from contamination and loose dirt and leaves so that when a freshet comes the water does not get too muddy and the troughs get filled with dirt and leaves.

This accounts for the hatcheries being so far apart. When the eggs arrive at Steelhead, which is nothing more than a whistling post on

the Northwestern Pacific, they are met by the attendant and taken to the hatchery on a wheelbarrow, where they are again placed in wire baskets like the ones in the Ukiah hatchery.

Ukiah hatchery.

Here another month elapses, during which the eggs are picked over carefully daily to take out any that may have failed to become fertilized. These turn white and are easily seen among the dark crimson of the fertile eggs.

of the fertile eggs.

A flume enters the hatchery at its upper end and runs the 80-feet length of the building. At about every 4 feet there is a 4-inch hole with a trap door that regulates the flow of water into the first series of troughs. The latter run at right angles to the main flume and are an arranged that the water flows angles to the main nume and are so arranged that the water flows into the first one, being broken into a spray by a sieve so that it collects more oxygen as it falls, and after running through it it again drops through a sieve to the second trough and then into a canal back

into the stream.

At the end of the second month the eggs begin to hatch. The young fish is able to slip through the mesh of the basket and when all are hatched, leaving the empty shells in the basket, it is removed.

The newly hatched fish resem-

bles a prehistoric monster more than a graceful steelhead or sal-mon. It has large protruding eyes. a slender transparent body, about three-quarters of an inch long and a sac containing red fluid food attached to its abdomen, upon which

it exists for the first three weeks.

At the end of this period the sac disappears. They are then

ready for feeding.

The food consists of a mixture of raw liver ground to the consistency of thick blood and sweet milk (with more cream in it than we get in the city), which has been solidified by means of Renet.*

Great care has to be taken in

preparing this diet, for any stale milk or liver is dangerous to the young fish's health and any coarse lumps larger than a pin head are liable to disembowel them. They are fed twice a day and the salmon become quite tame, pibbling the food from one's finger tips. trout are usually wilder.

Even in the salmon's infancy.

How Fish Are Handled by Big State Hatcheries and Nursed to Proper Size for Planting

when they are only an inch or an inch and a half long, their natural instincts assert themselves and they try to jump the small falls where the water drops into the troughs. Some of them even leap over the four inches of space between the water level and the sides of the

Whenever it rains the attendant has to stay up night and day to clear the screens of the trough of

clear the screens of the trough of leaves and dirt that may accumulate so that the water will not overflow and spill the fish out on the hatchery floor.

When the trout are about an Inch long and the salmon an inch an a half (or about two months after hatching) several tons of ice are shipped in and the shipping of the fry begins. The shipping can are about three feet tall by a foot and a half in diameter and when filled with water and fish weight in the vicinity of 175 pounds.

The number of fish are estimated by means of a measure which has been counted. Each can contains between 3000 and 4000 fry, leaving plenty of room for swimming and giving each fish ample chance to get enough experiments.

giving each fish ample change to get enough oxygen. Ice is kept in each can to keep the temperature down around 45 degrees. If it gets much above that the fish begin to turn belly up and unless quick ac-tion is taken the complete can full will die. This often happens when people ordering shipments of fish are too economical to furnish enough ice to last from the station

enough ice to last from the station to the planting point.

The state pays all expenses as far as the nearest railroad station. far as the nearest railroad station, from there the Chamber of Commerce or person who orders the shipment must supply the transportation and ice as well as feed and lodge the fish planter who accompanies each shipment.

The fish themselves cost the applicant pathing as a private con-

plicant nothing, as no private con-cern can receive the state fish for their own personal use. All Fish and Game Commission fry must be planted where the public can fish except where they are ornaments in a park, or the like.

In shipping from the steelhead hatchery in baggage cars the fish had to be areated by the use of a large dispersion of

had to be areated by the use of a large dipper with a covering of wire meshing. This is thrust down into the can (being careful not to hit the sides, as the fish are easily crushed) and then lifted to a height of 2 feet and the water poured back in.

It is different on the fish and game distributing cars operating up

game distributing cars operating up and down the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys from Sisson, Siski-

you county.

At the Sisson hatchery it is a great sight to see about 10,000 trout of uniform siz—says 10 inches—thrash the surface of their pond to a foam when a leaf or twic is thrown upon it

the older trout—and they have them there up to 2½ feet long—are lazy and their flesh would be gish when they do not have to fight for their food. The article of diet here is mainly ground fish and

liver.

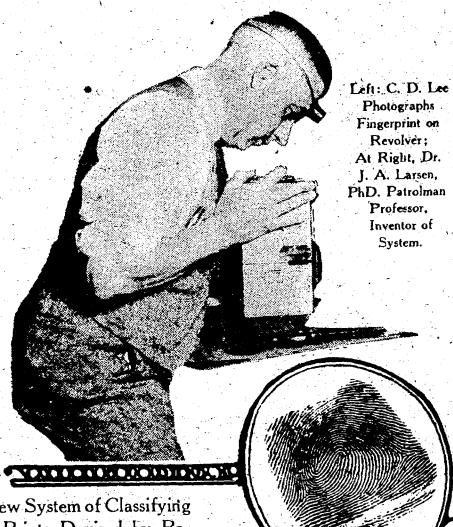
I have heard men say, "Why we planted this stream a couple of years ago and there isn't a fish in it." "No, and there won't be as long as men persist in stretching 3 and 4-inch trout to make the 5-inch limit," said another. "They catch them before they have time to spawn. No wonder California's fish stock is decreasing and needs artificial planting.

artificial planting.
"The same holds true of the salmon packers at the mouths of our rivers. They catch the salmon as he leaves the ocean—as pretty a fish as ever li ed—and they can it before its roc has started to develop into the crimson eggs.

"And why do they do it? Be-cause the fish is fresh from swimming in the ocea... Its flesh is hard and a blood-red, Later this red blood goes into the roe to form the life-giving substance that the young fish lives on its first three weeks of existence and the hard red flesh becomes soft and pink. Also, as you have perhaps noticed, red salmon sells for more than

"Let's think twice before we drop the 3 inches into the basket. The hook hole in his mouth will soon heal, so drop him lack into the water and he'll be there with added interest the next year."

Diffells of a Fing'erprint of Landerson



New System of Classifying Prints Devised by Patrolman-Professor: How Marks Are Catalogued

TINY smudge showed on the greasy surface of the back window of the grocery store.

J. A. Larsen, Ph. D., B. A., M. A., University of California, and patrolman, Berkeley police department, regarded the finger print gravely. TINY smudge showed on the

Ronald Abbey, his assistant, sprayed alum powder on the smudge, brushed it off carefully with a camel's hair brush and then held a black piece of paper on the glass while Larsen photo-graphed the tell-tale signs.

The store had been entered through the window and robbed. The finger print on the window was the only clew.

When developed and printed the smudge resolved itself into a well-defined thumb print.



"First, we must classify this, and Abbey. "Then we will search it. There are five main patterns arches, loops, S groups, whorles and central pockets.

Note how the lines on this finger print form arches. Hence we know it is an arch type, and we would naturally look only under the arches in the index. But we can refine this still further.

Under the arch p

seven divisions, as follows:

"I. Natural type, a plain arch
with the majority of ridges running clear across the pattern without recurves.

"2. Dotted arch, which is the same as the natural except for dots

between the ridges.

"3. Tented arch, which has the

appearance of a tent.

"4. Approximating loops, arches with no recurving ridges, but which at a glance look like loops.

"5. Transitional pattern, intermediate between plain and tented

arches.
"6. Staircase arch, one with a

lopsided appearance.

'7. Irregular arch, one of nondescript pattern.

'Now, you will note that this
finger print is clearly a natural
type. Hence we have a natural
arch type. type. Hen-arch type.

"Next we will scan the pattern for inclination. Does it incline to the right or left. Yes, to the right. Ridge characteristics must now be considered. Are there bifurcations, inclosures or breaks in the ridges. Anyone can see there are bifurca-

Presto, we have the finger print classified as a natural arch, with right inclination and with a bi-

furcated ridge.

Now we go to this classification in the index. There are 60,000 finger prints in our system. If we did not know the type of this print we might have to wade through the entire 60,000 an interminable

right inclination and with a bifurcated ridge.".

Abbey went through the cards, on each of which were the inky impressions of eight fingers and two thumbs. As he turned each card oved he compared it carefully with the photograph in his hand.

hand,
"Here it is," he exclaimed suddenly. He threw the square identification card of J. M. Spike on the table and placed the photo-

graph close to it.
"See, the thumb marks are the same. The man who broke into that store was Spike, a two-time loser, now out on parole."

Circulars sent out bearing Spike's

photo and description did the rest. He was picked up in San Francisco

within a couple of weeks.
Such is the power and peril of a tiny smudge on a window.

Just as Clarence Lee, identification expert, has devised a hand-writing system that may spell the doom of the bad check man, so has Patrolman Larsen, in his cloister sity, been devoting all his spare time to perfecting the "Larsen finger print system."

Under the present system now in vogue throughout the country, ten prints (that is one of each digit) are required for identification, Courts require eight points of similarity to convict.

larity to convict.

Larsen claims that with his classification only one print will be

necessary.
Lee's handwriting system, produced under the scientific police management of Chief Vollmer, has been adopted by the California State Bureau of Identification at Sacramento. Larsen's finger print system, developed in the most noted "police school" in the world, will be given the same considera-tion, according to William Sked, state expert.

Larsen, the professior-patrol-man-inventor, has been working for three years on s simplified system and it has just been in-

system and it has just been installed in the Berkeley police department. Abbey is co-author with Larsen in the work.

The finger print system is a very important link in the chain of criminal detection work. Much of the recent success of the police in combatting the activities of crooks has been due to the use of

the Henry system.

Today the modern yegg wears gloves, but as a rule he slips up in gloves, but as a rule he slips up in some detail.
"Our method is to find out where

we might have to wade through
the entire 60,000 an interminable the robber entered the place, explained Abbey. Then we observe

Observe the place of the place

route he has taken, making microscopic examination of window sills, window panes, door jambs and anything else that he might logic-

ally touch.
"Crooks are generally careless until they get into a place. They until they get into a place. They will inevitably leave some mark at the point of entrance. They put on their gloves when they handle the stolen goods or attack a safe or till, not figuring that they left an inciminating trail as they came in. "If the mark is on a dark surface or on glass we spray it with alum powder and then brush it off with a camel's hair brush. This brings out the details of the print and it can be photographed.

and it can be photographed,
"If the finger prints are on a light colored object we use a black

ment, fumes of iodine crystals are sprayed on it, and this has the same effect as the powder, while leaving no permanent mark."

Larsen and Abbey hope to perfect their system to the point where it will be adopted in every police station and sheriff's office in the country.

When a prisoner is brought to the Bertillon room of a city prison he is mugged, measured and finger

In taking impressions of a man's digits the officer takes each finger separately and presses it down, first on a stone covered with ink, then onto a card. Each card re-ceives the impression of all fingers.

Two dozen such cards are sup-nosed to be made, so that if neces-sary copies can be sent to other

Top to Bottom In Their Regular Order: "S" Type of Fingerprint, "Accidental," 'Loop" Type, "Arch" and "Whorl."







mark" of the crook. The spy had left his finger prints, not only all over the paper, but on the seal as well.

Fumes of iodine crystals were sprayed over the pages, bringing out the smudges clearly enough to photograph them by a photomicroscopic apparatus.

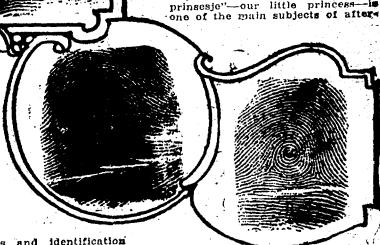
This "latent" print was come pared with those of all employees to determine if it was an "inside" job and the blame was finalig fixed on one of the clerks. It turned out that this clerk was weak tool, however, who had been influenced by a clever woman spy. directed from enemy secret headquarters in America.

But for the use of the fingen print system the "inside" spy would never have been apprehended, as he had never been suspected.

QUEEN-TO-BE

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In deference to all this pomp Princess Juliana has to sit there segately and quietly, when she would rather be out playing with the children among the crowd, and list ten to the long speeches of weld-come delivered by the Burgomas-ters and other high functionaries. But after all, these occasions only. But after all, these occasions only, come once a year, so she does not mind them so much. Besides, immediately after these visits she goes to Het Loo for her vacation, so she has that to look forward to. Of course the future of "one prinsesje"—our little princess—is prinsesje"—our little princess—is prinsesje.



police stations and identification bureaus. A number are filed under the proper classification into which the particular individual falls and are forgotten.

If this same crook comes back twenty yars later and commits a crime, any "latents" found on the scene will be classified by the idenscene will be classified by the identification bureau and will naturally fall in the same compartment where reposes the old prints. On this way the criminal is known, even though years have passed and his outward features have changed beyond recognition.

Finger prints have brought mur-

ringer prints have brought mur-derers to justice, apprehended bank robbers, revealed the identity of "Bluebeards" and disclosed to government agents the names of enemy spies,

During the World war a secret document in the office of the war department was tampered with. The scal had been broken, the contents of the document read and a clever attempt had been made to re-affix the seal. A high army of-ficial on the verge of picking up the scroll noted the defect. He posted a guard over the file and summoned an army intelligence operative.

operative subjected the document to scrutiny with a powerful microscope and there is by in led on the seal was the

dinner discussion in every well-ordered Dutch household, Anecdotes without number are tole around the fireside as to what the Princess said, or as to how she acted on this or that occasion of state. And then, after a while, the inevitable question as to whom the princess will marry when she grows up.

Princess will marry when she grows up.

Here, indeed, is a subject for speculation. For princes of the blood, eligible to become consorts to a reigning queen, are few and far between these days. Moreover, the Dutch people rather fancy the idea that, maybe, Juliana will not have to bestow her hand and heart upon "some foreigner," but that she may follow the recent example of Princess Marry of England, and that she will marry some Dutch nobleman of ancient lineage and fair repute. Some of the Dutch nobles count their genealogical descent back as far and further, than the Crusades, and they feel themselves every bit as good as any foreign princeling. It has already been openly suggested that, when she grows up, there should be no "marriage for reasons of state" for Juliana, but that she must be left free to make her own.

OIIN PALMER had been brought up to take the protective attitude toward the women. Most of us are brought up to take this attitude. But John Palmer had a deeper sense than is common of the duty of men to protect and to

Mabel was a slim person with a slightly turned-up nose and an air. Most of the younger crowd in Sparborough had tried one time or another to analyze that air of Mabel's, and most of them ended by saying, "Well, anyway she's a born firt." Malzie Blaze, who knew Mabel better than anybody else, said that this air of Mabel's meant: "Come and take me—if you can."

and take me—if you can."
Of course no girl, not even Mabel, could wear such an air all the time. It got its effect partly because she used it so little. She was capable of the nicest sort of friendship. She could be simple and honest and agreeable. Indeed, it was that, the unfirtatious side of her, that made her such a firt. She didn't pretend to be interested when a young man got to the point when a young man got to the point of telling her all about his ambitions; she was interested, she was positively maternal. But the young positively maternal. But the young men who told Mabel their ambitions, and that included all the young men she ever knew for more than three days, got a kina of shock. The shock came when Mabel—who had been all interest and all sympathy and so very much there—suddenly became elusive. All she did was to assume that "Come and take me—if you can air of hers,

Some of them were so surprised that they never actually proposed to her. Some of them were so outraged that they never could forgive her, even when they saw her doing it to somebody else. John Palmer was a big man, one

of those big, powerful men who are slow to anger—the kind of man who can get abourd the subway at who can get aboard the subway at Brooklyn Bridge in the rush hour without getting mad. He had played guard for three years at Harvard and won a place on the All-American, his last year. He had been in love with Mabel Durbrow ever since he could remember. But only at a distance. He had observed Mabel from afar and quietly decided that he would never let himself be any more in love with her than he was. It wasn't safe. He avoided her—conscien-

So one night he found himself So one night he found himself talking to her alone, on the veranda, at the Country Club's spring dance. He had talked to her for an hour, while she cut one dance after another. It had been exactly as if they were old friends who hadn't seen each other for years and now discovered that they liked each other as well as they had foreach other as well as they had formerly, and perhaps better. John had asked if he might call. Or she had asked him to call. Or they had taken it for granted that he would call.

However that was, he began to see her more and more frequently to play golf with her through long summer afternoons and to dance with her through short summer evenings and to walk with her through the mellow summer moon-

One day, when all Sparborough was waiting breathlessy for the end. John picked up Mabel at the railway station in his car and drove

her home.

"Mabel," he said, as he set her down at her own front gate, "I have something to say to you."

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have something to say to you."

"But I'm in such a hurry, John,"

"he said. She was poised for flight.

"I don't mean now," John said.

"I mean this evening."

"But I believe I have an engagement this evening. Mr. Anderton—" She raised her eyebrows expressively. In a flash she had assumed that air of hers. In one breathless instant she ceased to be the friendly, jelly girl John had known, and become the person who seemed to say, "Come and take me—if you can."

"So good of you to take me home." she finished, and before Jolin could recover himself she had waved her hand and started up

waved her hand and started up the walk.

For an instant John watched her For an instant John watched her receding back. Involuntarily he clenched his fists. And then he ran after her. Mabel heard him coming. Mabel gave one quick look over her shoulder and fied, she ran fast; but once started, John Palmer ran faster. He caught her at the top step.

enught her at the top step. He held her tightly in his arms.

"You will, will you?" he said roughly, and kissed her mouth.

"I—I," Mabel gasped. She tried to free herself. John held her closer. Mabel looked at him definitly

ffantly. "You brute!" she said passion-

"You're going to marry me," he aid through his teeth. Mabel looked up at him, head sank on his shoulder and, ately. with a little sigh, she relaxed in

his arms. "You're going to marry me," he

repeated. she whispered, so low that he scarcely heard her.

John released her. John raised
his hat. With more case than he

had known himself to possess, he bowed to Mabel.

"Until this evening," he said calmly, and walked off. He had walked right past his car, standing at the curb, the engine running,

at the curb, the engine running, without seeing it or thinking of it. His self-possession wasn't as magnificent as he imagined. But he had won Mabel Durbrow.

They were married in less than a month and went to the Canadian Rockies for their honeymoon, and stayed twice as long as they had planned. When they came back to Sparborough, everybody looked at them searchingly and decided that Mabel was quite as much in love with John as he was with her.

with John as he was with her.
"Of course," said Harvey Woods,
"It is well known that a reformed
flirt makes the most devoted wife."

Other members of the younger crowd were impressed with this place of wisdom, so much impressed that they repeated it as their own.

The remark became popular, was overdone, lost its savor, was forgotten. About that time, the more observing began to raise their eyebrows and exchage glances over the conduct of Mabel Palmer. "Of course," said Harvey Woods, "once a flirt, always a flirt—look

at Mabel Palmer."
Everybody looked;

Everybody looked; everybody saw; everybody shook his head wisely and repeated what Harvey Woods had said: "Of course, once a flirt-11.

But if everybody understood what had happened, John Palmer did not understand it at all. He didn't know just how he had won Mabel. But he had won her. He knew that. She had been his—completely. And

now she wasn't.
She hadn't done anything that he could reasonably complain about—nothing to which he could definitely object.

John Palmer sat in front of the

John Palmer sat in front of the library fire, considering. It was a spring night and the fire was smoldering fitfully against the backlog, a low fire, but one that at steadily into the heart of the wood. John Palmer's thoughts were like

He imagined himself discussing the matter with Mabel. He never had discussed it with Mabel. But supposing he did? She could hardly deny that she had been flirting with Arthur Milligham. But she could certainly assert that it was nothing. And it probably was nothing. What could he say was nothing. What could he say then? He could say she was attracting attention—that she was exciting gossip. But was she?

John Palmer went round this

circle of thinking about seven times in an hour. And then he realized that it wasn't Mabel's flirting that he objected to be so much. It was her attitude toward him. She had come to treat him as if he was a piece of furniture—a mantel, say, to lean on occasionally. But he couldn't very well tell Mabut he couldn't very well tell Ma-bel that. Besides, if she were treating him the way she had treat-ed him when they were first mar-ried she wouldn't be firting with Arthur Millington. So it was her flirting he objected to—in a man-ner of speaking.

ner of speaking.

John Palmer had gone round this circle about four times when he heard the doorbell ripg some where in the depths of the house. He sat up suddenly, saw that it was after 10 o'clock, and answered

the bell himself.

It was Mabel's father. John was considerably surprised to receive a call from Mr. Durbrow at this hour, but he did not betray his surprise. He led the way back to the library and got out some cigars of the kind Mr. Durbrow liked and stirred up the fire. There is nothing like a wood fire to cover an embarrassing moment—unless it is the ritual of lighting a really excellent cigar.

"Where's Mabel?" asked Mr. Durbrow.

The question was a natural one for a father to ask of a son-in-law. Or it should have been. But John Palmer turned the back-log over, for the second time, and Mr. Durbrow examined the wrapper of his cigar, which he had already scrutinized elaborately.

tinized elaborately.

"I'm sorry she isn't at home,"
John sald. "I know she'd be glad
to see you."

"H-m-m-m," said Mr. Durbrow.
"I believe she's dining at the
Country Club," John continued.
Mr. Durbrow frowned. Mr. Durbrow bit deeply into his cigar.
"Don't, you know where she is,
John?"

John winced, winced visibly. Mr. Durbrow would have withdrawn that quistion if he could. He hadn't intended to ask a question so bald. But he had asked it. If he apologized for asking it, he would only make it worse. That is often the trouble when one has said the wrong thing. John?

would only make it worse. That is often the trouble when one has said the wrong thing.

"Not absolutely." John said.

Mr. Durbrow knew that John Palmer was a singularly truthful man. He saw clearly that John hadn't the least idea where Mabel was at that moment. He couldn't say where she was, and he wouldn't lie about it, and so he said just that—"Not absolutely."

"John." said Mr. Durbrow firmly. He intended to carry this thing through now that he had started it. "John," Mr. Durbrow repeated more firmly, "I must beg your pardon. You know—Well, to be brutally frank—" Mr. Durbrow hesitated. "To be frank," he resumed, "to be quite brutally frank—why, John, we're old friends, aren't we?"

John Palmer nodded and, seizing the tongs, he turned the backlook half round. He did not speak. He just turned the back-log a bit. Mr. Durbrow saw that John was embarrassed. John Palmer was a singularly honorable man. But he was not a man to whom frankness came easily—as it came to Mr. Durbrow. And slowly, minutely examining his cigar, Mr. Durbrow saw that he would have to encourage John, to show John haw to be

saw that he would have to encour-age John, to show John haw to be frank. Mr. Durbrow saw that John had an immense need to be frank had an immense need to be frank with himself, instead of continuing to hide the hurt he had already hid too long. He needed to be frank with Mabel. It was up to Mr. Durbrow to lead the way.

"I'm fond of Mabel." Mr. Durbrow said. 'And I—I'm fond of you, John. I want to help you—only I don't know just what to say."

say."
"I know," said John Palmer,
"I hope, John," said Mr. Durbrow, "that you don't mind my discussing everything awfully frankly

-this way."
"No," said John. He shifted the back-log a quarter turn. "Not at

all."
"I was sure you wouldn't," said "I was sire you wouldn't, said Mr. Durbrow.
John Palmer rose and paced back and forth across the room. Amr. Durbrow rose and paced back and forth the other way.
"John," said Mr. Durbrow.
"Yes," said John.
"Things—you know—can't go on

"Things—you know—can't go on this way, can they?"

John shook his head.

Mr. Durbrow sat down. Mr. Durbrow knitted his brows in thought. Somehow, in spite of his frankness, they seemed to be talk-ing around the point, rather than to it. But how the devil could they

to it. But how the devil could they
do anything else?
"You know, John," said Mr.
Durbrow desperately, "I feel that
Mabel is—well—almost indiscreet."
John Palmer sat down in his chair close by the fire and reached

for the tongs.
"I should hardly go as far as that," he said. "I should," Mr. Durbrow insist-

There was a long silence, while John poked the fire and Mr. Dur-brow puried his cigar. "The fact is John," Mr. Dur-

"The fact is, I briw continued. "The fact is, I believe I'd speak to her about it if I were you."

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"What would you say?"
"I'd be quite frank," said Mr.
Durbrow. "I'd speak to her just
as frankly as we've been speaking

as frankly as we've been speaking tonight.

"H-m-m-m!" said John.

"I would," said Mr. Durbrow.

"I'd be very gentle, of course—sort of light, you know."

"How light?" John asked.

"Why," said Mr. Durbrow testily,

"I'd say: 'Look here, my dear, aren't you flirting a bit?' Just like that—lightly but frankly."

John shook his head.

John shook his head.
"I would," Mr. Durbrow said. "I certainly would."
"You see, Mr. Durbrow," John said slowly, "I'm no Turk. A woman has as much right to her woman has as much right to her own way after marriage as before. Perhaps more. If Mabel likes to firt a bit—why that's Mabel's affair. I can't forbid her to flirt. And what good would it do me if I did?"

I did?"
Involuntarily, John Palmer clenched his fists.
"I happen to be stronger than Mabel," he said. "But I can't use my physical strength!"
"Of course not," Mr. Durbrow said hastily. "That would be fatal. She would hate you. Besides no man can do that. It isn't done. But you could suggest a preference to her."

John smiled at Mr. Durbrow.

to her."

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"You mean—suggest a preference for her society?"

"Well, John, after all—you're her husband."

"Yes. That's just why I can't say: 'Mabel, I'd like to have dinner with you myself occasionally.' You see that was the implication when I married her. And if she doesn't choose to dine with me, it's just her way of saying that she'd rather dine elsewhere."

way of saying that she'd rather dine elsewhere."

Mr. Durbrow frowned more deeply than ever.

"John," he asked, "why couldn't you have a talk with Mabel—just such a frank talk as we've been having—without any reserves on elthough 2"."

having—without any reserves on either side?"

John Palmer rose and paced back and forth across the room. Mr. Durbrow saw that he was seriously considering this plan. But he saw also how difficul it was for a sensitive boy, like John, to face the prospect of absolute frankness, with fearly as he Mr. Durbrow.

the prospect of absolute frankness, such frankness as he, Mr. Durbrow, had grown used to through long practice of it.

He rose and put his hand on John Palmer's shoulder.

"My boy," he said. "You don't know women. You don't understand women. I do. Women are difficult to manage. But they can't beat frankness. They like to be clusive and evasive. That's their game. But they can't play it if you're frank. Try being frank with Mabel."

Mabel."
"I will try it," said John Palmer.
"I'll talk to Mabel tonight."
Mr. Dupbrow held out his hand.
"Good!" he said.
They shook hands.
"I know Mabel," Mr. Durbrow
said. "After all, she's my daughter."

er."

"Of course," said John Palmer.

"You can be gentle with her—
you must be gentle. But at the
same time you can be frank."

"Of course," said John Palmer.

"Just a little frankness," said
Mr. Durbrow.

They shook hands again at the

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John Palmer sat for a long hour after Mr. Durbrow had gone, sat in front of his fire until long after midnight. He sat there thinking how lovely Mabel was-when she wanted to be. He sat there until Mabel came home.

She came and sat on the arm of his chair and rumpled his hair.

his chair and rumpled his hair.

He looked up at her. She smiled.
He smiled back. He couldn't help smiling at Mabel when she smiled at him. He loved her.

"Where have you been?" he asked, and took her hand in his.

That was what her father had recommended — frankness, with gentleness. He wanted to know where she had been. He wanted to know all about it. Therefore he would ask her, at the same time taking, her hand to show that he was asking in a friendly spirit.

was asking in a friendly spirit.

Mabel raised her cycbrows expressively. "What a question!" she said

She said it lightly; she said it as if it didn't mean anything at all. But it was an obvious evasion. John saw that. That was like a woman. That was like Mabel. But he kept

"What a perfectly simple question," he said evenly. He was not angry. He spoke gently. But his words had a sort of edge to them in spite of him. His tone was the tone that expects an answer.

Mabel slipped off the arm of his

chair and sat down in the chair opposite him. Mabel stretched her feet out in front of her and leaned her head back luxuriously.

It was as if, she were saying: "I am a little bored, but if I must be bored I may as well be comfortable."
"You sound." she said. "so like

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a perfectly old-fashloped husband. Don't you really think you sound husbandly, John?"

Something stirred in John Palmer, some memory—like the memory of the day he had pursued Mabel to the very door of her father's house and caught her in his arms and held her against her will.

"Would you mind answering my question?" he asked.

Mabel was startled to hear John speak in that tone. Mabel was startled by his tone for the second time in her life. Only once before had John seemed implacable. There was in her this persistent memory of a John who would not be denica; and the memory was akin to fear. The memory gave her a surious thrill. And because she was beginning to be afraid, Mabel yawned. She yawned ostentatiously like a lazy and luxurious kitten.

kitten.

John Palmer rose to his feet, and when he stood up, he towered over Mabel. John Palmer spoke and when he spoke he should have realized that he was not being just frank. He should have realized that he was getting mad.

"Would you mind answering my question?" he repeated.

"Of course not," said Mabel. Her small teeth came together with a click. "I have been dining at the Country Club with Arthur Millingham."

ham."
John looked at the clock. "Until
after 1 o'clock?" he asked.
Mabel yawned again, yawned
more ostentatiously than before,
and sank a little deeper into her

chair.

"We danced, of course," she gaid.

John Palmer slowly returned to
his chair and sat down.

"Don't do it again!" he said.

Mabel sat bolt upright.

"What do you mean?" she asked.

and her tone was the tone of battle.

The "Precisely what I said."
Mabel stared at him with hard,

defiant eyes.
John Palmer stared back at her,

his teeth shut.
"Do you really imagine," Mabel asked, "do you really imagine that you can give me orders?"

John Palmer had a sudden violent impulse to siap her. The impulse was so strong that he clenched his hands. It was so strong that for a moment he could not speak.

not speak.

"You talk like a Turk." Mabel contined. "You talk as if you owned me."

"Why shouldn't I?" he repeated.
"Aren't you my wife?"
His tone was quite calm; it was

so caim it should have warned him; it was so caim that it should have warned Mabel. - But they were both

past warning.
"Why shouldn't I?" he repeated.
And this time his tone was not

Mabel was frightened. She had got in much deeper than she had intended. But she was not going to admit it. She was not going to

give an inch.

"There's just one reason, John,"
she said. "If you do, I shall go
home.".

"No," said John Palmer! He
rose to his feet. "No. You will

rose to his feet. "No. You will not go home."

Mabel slipped out of her chair. In a, flash she assumed that old air of hers. In one brethless instant she had ceased to be an angry wife and become the challenging girl—the girl who seemed to say, "Come and take me—if you can." "So good of you to tell me what's what." she said blithely. "But I'm on my way."

She started toward the door. John stood watching her. She could not forbear to take one look over her shoulder. "Good-by," she said, and started out of the door.

over her shoulder. "Good-by," she said, and started out of the door. John started for her. She ran. John caught her. John held her tightly in his arms.
"You will, yill you?" he said.

roughly. Mabel struggled to free herself. "I'm going home," she said pas-

sionately. You're going to bed," said John

Palmer hercely.
For perhaps a second, Mabel lay relaxed in his arms, and then she fought like a mad thing. John's arms tightened around her slim body.

She tried to kick. But John held her too tightly. She tried to scratch. But John Palmer walked up the stairs with her as if she had heen a child. As he reached the door of her room she made one last effort. John Palmer merely held her tighter, his fingers last effort. John Palmer merely held her tighter, his fingers pressing into her soft flesh like iron bands. Mabel turned like a cat

bands. Mabel turned like a cat and bit the thick part of his hand until the blood ran.

John Palmer was a big, powerful man, slow to anger. He had been brought up to take the protective attitude toward women. But he was not an angel.

Ten minutes later, while Mabel sobbed with fury, John gently but irresistibly put her to bed and tucked her in.

The next morning John arose

The next morning John arose at 8 o'clock as he always did. He looked at himself in the mirror. He did is look changed. And yet he must.). Schanged. The Jehn Palmer he accustomed to see



in the mirror could not have done what he had done.
While he was bathing and shav-

what he had done.

While he was bathing and shaving and dressing. John caught glimpses of himself in the mirror. The mirror kept reminding him what an immense body he had, what powerful shoulders, what a thick neck. What a brute he was! What a monster! Had he always been like this man he saw in the mirror—this ape, this gorilla?

He could never have Mabel again. He had lost his right to her—forever. It was all over.

He could not think. He did not dare to think. He could only press the memory of that horrible ten minutes out of his mind, that ten minutes that had stripped him of all his training, and revealed him as he was—an animal, without pity, without chivalry, without decency.

John Palmer sneaked out of his house on tiptoe, lest some one

should see him. He could not bear to face the parlor-maid. He could only run away and hide.

He would walk. He would walk for miles across country. He would get a train somewhere and go far away, forever.

Mabel awoke at 9 o'clock. She awoke refreshed. She awoke with some mysterious and secret sense of happiness. For the moment she only knew that she was happy. And then she remembered.

Mabel lay very still while she remembered. For a few seconds she debated whether it had really happened. It couldn't have happened. It must have been adrean. But as she became wider awake she knew that it was not a awake she knew that it was not a dream. On her shoulder were

THE SECRET OF THE MISERICORDIA

Beyond doubt the most mysterious brotherhood in the world is that of the "Miserlcordia," the strange fraternity which has its headquarters in Florence, Italy.

The origin of the "Misericordia" dates back to the thirteenth century, during the time when one of the deadly plagues was scourging Europe. Thousands died in every city and the bodies of the dead were left where they had fallen lest the living contact the dread disease. Even the sick were shuned, being left without the slightest care or comfort, and it was then that the workingmen of Florence, prompted by a humane Florence, prompted by a humane desire to be of as much assistance as possible, organized themselves into a brotherhood of mercy to nurse the sick and to give Chris-tian burial to the dead.

After the plague had run its course the secret society was still held together, but naturally it dropped some of its high ideals until even today the mention of the name of the brotherhood is likely to bring a shudder and a quick glance of apprehension in almost an city in Italy.

From the very conception of the

organization a considerable amount of secrecy was maintained in order or secreey was maintained in order that all classes might be brought into a bond for the good of humanity and, from the richest to the poorest, a cordial invitation was extended to enter the "Miscricordia," the members of which wore the all-concealing gown and mask the all-concealing gown and mask which they still affect. In addition, not only were the "Brothers of Mercy" unknown to the public at large, but they were ignorant of the names of the other members of their organization, for they nev-er conversed when on duty or while wearing the insignia of their order, and the affairs of the body were conducted with such scorcey that even brothers might belong without ever knowing that the other was a member.

A secret council governs the entire membership and this council alone knows the names which ap-pear upon the roster of the order, assigning the different members to their duties. The headquarters of

the Misericordia is in the Piazza del Duomo at Florence, and in this building each brother keeps a secret locker which contains his gown and masked hood. A signal is used to summon the members to duty and, when this is given, they are under oath to drop whatever they may be doing, present themselves at a previously designated meeting place, don their disguises and receive the commands of the council. Some may be called upon to carry the sick or wounded to the hospital, others to assist in the nursing of a case of contagious disease and still others may be assigned to certain duties which the council may consider to which the council may consider to be in the interest of humanity at large, though they are hardly con-nected with the safety of the indi-

At the mysterious call the nobleman leaves his palace, the artisan drops his tools, the peasant quits his humble home and, upon terms of perfect equality and in entire ignorance of the identity of those with whom they are working, they proceed to the meeting place, there to receive the orders of their leaders, the supreme council.

It is no unusual sight in Flor-

ence to see gowned and masked persons hurrying along the street in the performance of their duties and the imbalitation of the and the inhabitants of the city have grown so used to the sight that they make no effort to pierce the mystery which surrounds the identity of the individual nor to discount to the individual nor to discount the indiv cover the mission on which he has been dispatched. When summoned at the death of some distinguished brother, the Misericordia turn out in a body. They may be seen not infrequently carrying the remains of their dead comrade on a bier

The visitor to Florence may be curious as to the identity of the men whose individuality is concealed beneath the flowing robes and marking heads, but the natives and masking heeds, but the natives have learned to regard them without curiosity, and have almost ceased to apeculate upon the mys-tery which lies behind the cen-turies-old secret of the viscericor-(Copyright.)

four broad streaks of purple and green, the bruises left where John Palmer's fingers had pressed into her flesh.

Mabel stroked her bruised shoulder tenderly. The bruises hurt, but she continued to stroke them as if there were some obscure pleasure in the pain. She got up and looked at them in the mirror. They were shocking bruises mirror. They bruises.

What a brute John was! She would punish him for being such a brute. She could punish him because he loved her. He couldn't have done what he had done if he haden't loved her.

haden't loved her.

Mabel wondered if by any chance
John was still in his room. It was
early, very early for her. He might
be. She would like to show him
what he had done to her. She
slipped softly over to John's door
and tried the knob gently, and
slowly opened the door so that she
could peek into John's room. He
was gone. But his bed had been
slept in. slepi, in.

Mabel crept into John's room, slipped into John's bed. It was still warm with the warmth of his bed and went to sleep.

Toward noen Mabel put on her hat and walked over to Maizie Blaze's house. It would not do to tell Maizie Blaze too much. But she had to tell Maizie Blaze something. She had to talk. And she couldn't wait until John came home. But she took care to tell the parlor-maid where she was going, so that John would know where to find her if he should come home before she did.

"What's happened?" Maizie Blaze asked.

"What's nappened: Mall's Blazo asked.
"What makes you think anything has happened, Maizie?"
"I can see it in your face."
"John and I have quarreled."
Mabel said simply.

Mabel said simply.

Maizie waited.

"He—he objected to my friendship with Arthur Millingham."

"I should jolly well think he
might," Maizie retorted.

Mabel considered.

"I don't care anything about Arthur—not a bit," she said.

"That makes it all the worse,"
Maizie Blaze said. "John Palmer
is about the finest man I know.
You've been a litle fool."

Mabel sighed. j"I know," she
soid. I made an awful mistake."

"It's time you realized it," Maizie
Blaze said. "I hope you'll tell
John so."

John so."
"He's terribly angry," Mabel

said.
"It's time he was angry. I've hoped and prayed that he would get angry. I wish he'd spanked you."

Mabel's eyes filled with tears.

'T-t-that's j-j-j-ust w-w-what
h-h-he d-d-did," she sobbed.

"What?" cried Malzie Blaze.

"He s-s-spanked me."
Maizie looked at Mabel.

"I don't believe it."
Mabel drew back her blouse and
exposed the blue and purple
streaks en her shoulder.

Maizie Blaze jumped to her feet.

"Why," she cried, "that's the
most terrible thing I ever heard of.

The brute!"

It was at that moment John
Palmer arrived.

Mabel slipped into the next

Mabel shipped into the from.

"Is my wife here?" John l'almer asked.

"Yes," said Maizie Blaze. "But you're not going to see her."

They stood facing each other.
John's eyes were dull with pain.
Maizie's eyes were bright with an-

"You insufferable beast!" said Malzie Blaze. "You--vou

ster!" John Palmer looked at her mis-gably. It was true. He was a

"You will never see Mabel again," said Maizie Blaze. "Never!"
Mabel came into the room. Mabel walked straight up to John Palmer and put both arms around

his neck.

"John," she said, "please take
me home."

John's arms tightened around

her. John kissed her. John held her very gently.

- Mabel turned and looked over her shoulder at Maizie Blaze.

"Do you think you can separate us?" she asked.

us?" she asked.

Maizie Blaze watched them go out together. Maizie went to the window and watched them walk down the street close together.

Maizie shook her head slowly.

Mr. Durbrow, seeing what was plain for anyone to see, spoke casually to John Palmer one evening at the Country Club, during one of those brief intervals when he could be seen apart from Mabel.

"Everything all right between you and Mabel?" he asked genially.

ly. "Very much all right," John said. "I knew it would be if you'd just take my advice," Mr. Durbrow said. "Just a little frankness was

all that was needed." John nodded gravely.
"Yes," he said, "just a little frankness."

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Geraldine on "Teacher!"

Should Married Women Be Preferred or Should They Be on Teachers' Lists at All, Is Asked; What Is Your Opinon?

CHUBBY hand waves in the air. Maybe it's grimy, maybe it's clean and dim-

"Kin I go out?"

Yes or no?
Does the wisdom of the answer
sepend on the married state of the

teachers or not?
Does a married teacher know whether the owner of the grimy little paw is faking or really wants to leave the room, and, if she does know, is she the stern disciplinar-tan or the understanding soul who remembers how horrible the hours were when SHE had to sit still for

whole ages at a time?

If there a preference for the married woman—the mother—as teacher?

I wish all you folks would get

Leacher?

I wish all you folks would get but your pencils, or pens, or type-writers and sit down and tell me what YOU think. We don't want to spend all our days talking of love affairs and gossip, although they're interesting—but more we want discussions of NEW things—things that affect OUR children; things that affect OUR children; aress.

The Board of Education is seeth-The Board of Education is seething over the subject of married women on the teachers' lists. Should the married state have anything to do with the choice of seachers, as efficient heads of blasses? Should it work for or against them?

Which Is Better?

What decides the question in TOUR minds? Do you want a teacher who is FITTED to instruct kiddles along the best lines, whether married or single, or shall married women find other outlets for their talents? Is she a better teacher, or is the girl just out of achool, fresh, full of new ideas, enterprise the shall of

tencher, or is the girl just out of techool, fresh, full of new ideas, enthusiastic, the choice?

Little Mary and Johnny are struggling through the grades, entoying adolescent love affairs, green cherries and arithmetic.

Little Mary and Johnny are maybe cheating, or maybe getting maybe cheating, or maybe getting. Who's the better judge of Mary's and of Johnny's Intrinsic worth?

There's a lot more goes on in schools, Oh, Mothers, than the deaching of spellin' and English. School is a whole little city administration and the question on "Kin is go out" is just as important to little folk as your new mid-season hat is to YOU.

The woman who has borne chiliten, who knows their tricks and their manners—or the unmarried woman?

What are the deciding factors in

What are the deciding factors in placing teachers in charge of classes—their financial needs, their youth, their married state?
Come on Gang, and tel. us YOUR opinion? I'm printing the letter that started this argument and I'm walting for your answers. Who knows, we may help the Board of Education in deciding this very wital question.

vital question.
"Kin I go out?" How shall it be inswered, and by whom?

The Problem.

derry: The papers make mention of the struggle going on be-tween the Allied and the Associtween the Allied and the Associated Powers of the school board over the question of the employment of the forty more or less, school ma'ams who have followed the call of the "wiled" and taken unto themselves "Help'm'eats."

The Han Members of this body

The Hon. Members of this body beem wrought up over the matter of who shall have the money paid out in salaries. To whom does this fund belong? Is it something to be doled out at the whim of elective official, or is it to be paid out for services rendered? The inference to which one is entitled is that teachers do not seen their stipped. teachers do not earn their stipend but that it is benevolently handed out to needy single females, inca-pable of supporting themselves in another way, and that a married woman, having acquired a visible means of support, is now and henceforth, forever more, thrust into darkness where many are cold but few are frozen. Which is to say: "Pish!" and then "Tush!"

In theory, an arrived woman, a mother, should have a better insight with children than a girl just out of Normal or college, that is other things being equal. The perquisite training is the same for all, while or female, free or enslayed. male or female, free or enslaved.
This being the case, it would seem
that the child to be trained is the
one to be considered and not the financial needs of teachers. If this is so, the criterion should be the ability of the instructor, as shown by whatever competitive methods the Board may see fit to impose, and not whether she is blessed with or hampered by, excess bag-



er, by all rules of logic, ought to be the woman who has brought be the woman who has brought several children into the world, nutured and trained them, and made them self-guiding and self-directing young men and women: that is if she has the necessary academic and pedagogical training to admit her to the ranks of the teacher. Here, however, the board intervenes and says: "Nay, not so Pauline; and far otherwise. You have a provider whose business it is to feed and house you. Get thee behind a tree and let some of these distressful Damosels have the job. School work is of an eleemosyjob. School work is of an eleemosy-nary nature and is not given ac-cording to ability but to need." At least that is the way it looks to one up a tree. IMA NUT.

Question of "Nerves."

While we're discussing the status of school teachers, I'd like your opinion of this letter, too. NERVES! Are they confined to the "old maid teacher of 60, or is it just old age that has made her incapable of "dealing understanding and tolerance," which every school kiddy is entitled to.

Dear Jerry:

Dear Jerry:

I notice there has been a few letters lately regarding punishment in the schools, and I want to know what you think about this:

My little boy, who is just 6, and in the first grade, had a quarrel with a boy two years older, on the way home from school more than way home from school more than six weeks ago. The boy pushed or knocked him down, grabbed his cap and tore it in the scuffle and then ran. My little boy lost his temper and threw a rock and

An older girl saw and heard it all and told me about it. I washed his mouth out with soap and told him never to say those bad words again. A few days ago this same boy came by the yard and began bothering my son again. I scolded him for it, and told him he must not tease smaller boys than him-

The Third Degree.

It seemed to provoke him considerably, and the next day he went to the principal of the school and to the principal of the school and told about my little boy swearing at him, but didn't mention what he had done. So the principal had my son go to her office and told him he had to tell her what he had said. He wouldn't say a word, only to acknowledge that he had used bad words. He also told her it was a long time ago, and that his mother said he must never repeat those words. those words.

those words.

Then she used what I call third degree measure, by threatening to strap him if he didn't do as she said. So he was forced to swear to please the principal. Did that make me mad? I'll say I was red

hot and I surely wrote her a note that was anything but complimentary. Why did she have to hear the exact words? That would be the last thing I would think of ask-

the last thing I would think of asking. I was anxious for him to forget swearing.

Also a short time ago, three girls, 7 and 8, hit at my little boy and another with sticks. They were only playing at first. Naturally the boys found sticks and hit back, but they seemed to be more efficient at hitting and one little girl cient at hitting, and one little girl was struck on the leg. Nothing serious, but she thought so and told The boys were givthe principal. The boys were given a severe scolding and told never to hit a girl under any circum-stances, but the girls were never

This principal is nearly 60, an old maid, and a regular crab with maid, and a regular crab with little children. I don't think an old woman like that should be allowed to be principal or teach either. 'They are more or less nervous and haven't the patience

nervous and haven't the patience a younger person would have.

Another thing. Do you believe in listening to so much tattling? It's a horrid way to encourage children, I think. I have five youngsters, and tattling is taboocd in our family, only on very rare occasions. They are all very good about tabling on themselves, and I want ions. They are all very good about telling on themselves, and I want to say right here, I never punish by whipping. By making them sit in a chair for an hour, undress and go to bed, have only bread and milk for supper, or deny them some pleasure, I have always been able to manage mine. We have two acres up in the hills, and the youngsters have such a lovely place to play and so many things to do they haven't time to get into misthey haven't time to get into mis-chief. A woman near me carries a husky strap in her pocket, and when she wants her 10-year-old boy to chop some wood she tells him first, and if he lags, out comes the strap. She reminds me of the slave drivers. Did you, Jerry, or you mothers, see the picture, 'Under the Lash?'' You mothers who whip are no better than he Sincerely.

A PLAIN MOTHER.

In the first place, TATTLING is abominable; in the second place, washing a child's mouth out with soap for a first offense at a naughty

soap for a first oftense at a naughty word, is worse, and making a horrible uproar over a 6-year-old's quarrel is simply being "small."

Every normal, healthy child fights, swears, uses, "bad" words, and if it didn't, and I was It's mother, I'd take it to a psychoan-alust or some

alyst, or a phrenologist, or some other ologist and find a cure.

According to Robinson's "Mind in the Making," a baby is born with a savage mind, and it is only outside influences and pressure that mold and CIVILIZE that mind. You are washing out the mouth of a baby savage for a bad word, instead of civilizing him into a THINKING human.

This is getting away from the

subject of school teachers, but I can't help but rave over the publishment of BABIES, and punishing for first or second "bad" word is going to send your child out to use 'em when YOU can't hear, and you're impressing on his young mind that it IS a bad word.

And now we get back to the school teacher problem. A teacher should have the understanding NOT to create a rumpus over a tattle-tale's yarn, and SHOULD know

tle-tale's yarn, and SHOULD know that there are other ways of hand-ling BABIES than by threatening

them.
What KIND of teachers do you
would ones, sinwant? Old ones, young ones, sin-gle ones or married ones?

The Flapper Question.

WHAT BECOMES OF THE, FLAPPER? WHO WILL BE THE MOTHERS OF TOMORROW? Here come two letters, a question and an answer, which fit each other so aptly that I'm going to run them together.

Dear Jerry:

I want your help on a question

I want your help on a question that will eventually make or break

that will eventually make or break my happiness.

I'm in love. Yes, in love. Nothing new in that, but I'm in love with a married woman, and one who is the mother of six children. All young little tots, and perfect dears. Mean little rascais, full of mischief and devilment. The öldest, 11, and the youngest, 2. Each one finds an innumerable amount of things to do daily to torment "Mama," and they almost drove her to distraction, but Lord love them, they are sorry the minute they find they have hurt her and try to make it up by doing something worse. They leave her though, and she loves them, with love that is almost unbelievable.

Jerry, I love this little woman—love her with all my heart. But

Jerry, I love this little woman-love her with all my heart. But love her with all my heart. But she loves these children too much to devote any thoughts to me, other than the friend who brings them candy and toys and takes them for auto rides. And I think she loves her husband. In .ct, I am pretty sure she does. Also I'm an honorable believer in that portion of the good book which says "Thou shalt not cover thy neighbor's wife!"

But my question, Jerry, is, Where among the present day bobbed haired, high heeled, painted faced motherhood-shirking flap-pers can I find one like her?" NOBODY'S DADDY.

Clean and Healthy.

All right, Pal, listen to your answer—and then I'll have a word to

Dear Geraldine:

Dear Geraldine:
Since "everybody's doing it" I
will, with your permission, get in
on the discussion, or rather the
war, about the modern girl.
Not long ago some righteous soul
wailed, "What are our girls coming
to? What kind of wives and
MOTHERS will they make if they
keep on in the way they are going,
painting bobbing their hair, wearkeep on in the way they are going, painting, bobbing their hair, wearing short skirts—" There was a great deal more of it, but that is enough. Now that woman could find out without the least trouble if she cared to, not what the modern girl is coming to, but what she HAS come to. The flapper of yester tender on he seen most any time ter year can be seen most any time at any neighborhood grocery between the hours of 5 and 6 getting some little forgotten thing for din-

About nine times out of ten sheis pushing a baby carriage and in that carriage is the sweetest, cleanest, HEALTHIEST darling anyone would want to see. Usually the little dresss or rompers are employed the little dress or rompers are employed. broidered with cunning designs by the worthless (?) hands of that same painted, short-skirted mother.

Still a Flapper.

Yes, she still wears short skirts and she still paints just as she did before she married, in fact, so far as appearances go she is still a "flapper," but she is one dandy lit-tle housekeeper, one loving and careful and sensible little mother and a pal and jolly, laughing, girlish companion to the boy she married. THAT IS WHAT THE MODERN GIRL IS COMING TO, and could she come to anything bet-

Paint, powder, short skirts and bobbed hair are THE STYLE, just bobbed hair are THE STYLE, just as wasp waists and bustles and long, sloppy dresses used to be the style it isn't a matter of morals but of style. The girl who wears her skirts to her knees, and above—well, it isin't a matter of morals with her, either, it's a matter of brains she "ain't got none."

The net a young woman, so my

I'm not a young woman, so my opinion should carry weight. Neither am I an old one, just 40 old enough to be tolerant, young enough to be modern, and I say the

modern girl is all right.
While I am writing I will just



Viat They Say To Geraldine.



DO BOBBED HAIR AND HIGH HEELS MAKE ONE UNFIT FOR A MOTHER?

tell you folks what I do as my "bit" helping two of these same modern youngsters a little, so the grind of baby tending and home-making won't get on their nerves, help them to loosen up a bit.

won't get on their nerves, help them to loosen up a bit.

Next door a young couple live: they have a wonderful baby, and she is a great little housekeeper. His salary isn't any too large. They dress nicely but there isn't anything left over for hire of help, so when they go out they must take the baby with them. Well—I keep that baby about once a week so the youngsters can go to the theater or movies. It does her good to get away from the responsibility and she has never once imposed on my desire to help her. One neighbor said to me, "I wouldn't keep that baby and let that girl gad around!" I ask you why not? The baby never wakes, they are back by II at latest, and I sit up and read anyway, so why shouldn't I let the baby sleep on my bed where I can keep an eye on it and let those young things go out together occasionally?

That's all; I feel better, thank occasionally?
That's all; I feel better, thank

MODERN MIDDLE AGE.

Little Miss Bob.

There you are, Brother—THAT'S where you'll find the Mothers of Tomorrow. But you'll not find any of them who will adorn your harem if you start on your search with that sort of a sniffy viewpoint. So you object to bobbed hair and high heels and think they unfit a girl for motherhood? Then let me tell you a few wholesome truths about said hair and heels. The head dress of the modern girl is a thousand times more sensible and sanitagy than the head dress which fashion decreed for your ideal lady in her youth. You can go back as recently as fifteen years ago and find every well equipped feminine bureau in the lead helding its more continued. every well equipped feminine bureau in the land holding its mass of false curls, switches an I other far from wholesome paddings for the human head. The bobbed head, with its frequent shampooings and its incessant fresh-airings, may not appeal to your code of ethics, but let me tell you. Brother, that if such things have any effect on Motherhood, little Miss Bob is a hundred miles ahead in the race;

The same facts apply to her style The same facts apply to her style of dressing and to those heels you so condemn. Your Ideal Lady also wose lifth heels—but she knew nothing of the splendidly built, low heeled sport shoes which fashion at present decrees as the correct street shoe. Also, your Ideal Lady wore 'em TIGHT, and you've gotta show me that corns are an incentive to saintlier living!

The Health Viewpoint.

Moreover, any doctor will tell you that the corsets, numerous pet-ticoats with their inevitable weight, ticoafs with their inevitable weight, tight waist bands and belts, high collars and dragging skirts of that earlier period were a constant menace to health. So if you want to find THAT kind of a young lady I feal you'll have to look for her under the tombstones where "galloping consumption," "nervous decline" and a few other diseases induced by the fighting and entages of her by the fashions and customs of her day, placed her.

Come out of n, Pal! The little girl of today is as fine as they ever made 'cm. The thing that's worrying you Johnnies isn't her morals or her clothes. You men are comes to ethics. The thing that bothers you is IHER SASSINESS AND HER INDEPENDENCE. She doesn't sit around and adore you the way her grandma did. As a the way her grandma did. As a matter of fact, her grandma adored matter of fact, her grandma adored you because she couldn't earn her living any other way. In her heart she had very flapperish ideas which she did not dare express. Not longer are you little in gods. You must qualify as comrades if you qualify at all—and that's much harder than being a little tin god. So of course you'r peeved! Poor darwing the sheet of of course you'r peeved! darling!

We've read exposes and Exposes of the Navy. But here comes one which should shake the avails of Washington—as well as your sides. It's a pippin! All who prefer to honor the Sabbath day by being gloomy are warned not to read!

Mare Island, California.

Dear Geraldine:
While your column is discussing superstition, I'd like to ask for your opinion on spiritualism. The whole navy seems to be going in for it, and I don't know what to believe. and: I don't know what to believe. But I do know that there is a good deal of flim-flam about it, at least aboard this ship; but at the same time when everyone gets all "het time, when everyone gets all

up," about something there must be a reason. For a while every place you'd go you'd hear somebody hiss "SH-H-H-H!" and sitting there on the deck, Turkish fashion, would be a couple of the gang, balancing a Guija board on their knees and concentrating their minds. Finally it got so that all they'd talk about was controls and disembodied spirits, and as our chaplain didn't approve, HE talked elementals. As far as I knew, the C. D. (commanding officer) was the only one that kept ma company in the mud of materialism. He didn't care as long as it didn't interfere with our work, but when the whole black gang decided, simultaneously to go "into the silence," the C. O. got awfully peeved. He jawed from morning till night, but he only succeeded in driving them into the every morning till night, but he only succeeded in driving them into the cypress groves where they executed all sorts of weird incantations and all sorts or weird incantations and spells. I can't say, just exactly what they did because they never invited me along, but probably it was sufficient. (Then again, knowing them as I do, it wouldn't surprise me a great deal if they had spent the evenings playing checkers.)

them as I do, it wouldn't surprise me a great deal if they had spent the evenings playing checkers.)

Flowever, we went off on a cruise, and when we came back it was too cold to go ashore, and it began to look as if things had died a natural death, and then along comes Edwardo, the Filipino cook, raying about his Ka. I ask you, Geraldine, what does he mean, Ka? What is a Ka? Have YOU got a Ka? There's not a Ka in the dictionary, but one morning as I was polishing the rail the C. O. came along and wanted to know what had become of the ouijies, and as it seemed good to have someone to talk to for a change, I said that they seemed to have abandoned it and taken up this other. "Then." said the C. O. in a sarcastic voice, "all is not yet lost." And he walked away before I got a chance to ask him anything.

Those Animals.

And then, here lately, they've been filling the ship with cats. Goodness knows I like animals, and I'm practically the father of every mascot aboard, but I do think that three cats are plenty. Some of them are such queer beasts, too. One has no tail and another curls up so that you can't tell which end is fore and which is aft. The other day I watched the thing as it came along and I had it all figured out that when it laid down it would be facing me. However, my jinx was busy, as per usual, and the thing turned around several times before it composed itself to slumber. That twisted me all up slumber. That twisted me all up again, but I was determined to find out, so I took a pin from my tie, struck the creature amidships, and the forward end yelled; the gang yelled, too, and it was nip and tuck which of us would yell next, but I flew for the bridge, and next, but I flew for the bridge, and made it, and with an inch to spare. As I have no business there, and all didn't care to leave, I was obliged to polish all afternoon. There was a time when I looked upon that oridge as the den of a dragon, but now it seems like the habitat of my one and only friend. Isn't it queer how our opinions change?

A Queer Atmosphere.

Yet, barring the cat incident, and their mysterious behavior, the forew treats me all right, although there's no denying that there is a queer atmosphere over the ship. Only yesterday I noticed a gunner's only yesterday I hotteed a guinter a mate that I know, coming along the companionway, and I looked at him in HORROR! Positively, Geraldine, there is something feline about him. He used to stride, but now he undulates. But even that wasn't as bad as what came later. I went down to the chief petry officer's mess with a message, and the man it was for licked his lips, smoothed his napkin, rubbed his hands over each other, and started washing his face with them! I didn't wait for him to come up; I

washing his tace with them, and didn't wait for him to come up; I went on deck alone.

But even if they do want to go in for spiritualism, I can't see why that should change their attitude towards me, just because I don't. I can get along with anybody. I remember a Turkish friend I had when the ship I served on at that time was stationed in the Bosphorous. I can still seem to see him turning to the east, like all the other true believers, crying "Allahgimme——." The rest of the bunch used to grin when he'd creak up and down on his rheumatic joints, but being an Episcopalian I could sympathize. Of course, he was like a lot of my friends in that it was wisest to see him in the safety of wisest to see him in the safety of

my home rather than in the uncertainty of his, but I enjoyed his company for all that. When I left he gave me a ring with two springs, a wad of cotton and a poison needle in it. You take the cotton out, give the ring to some one, and then press the hand. I'm considering giving it to Edwardo. If he went, maybe the cats would, too.

What do YOU think about it?

Lovingly yours,

THE SHIP STRING BEAN.

Here comes little "Rosebud," sizzing in the morning dew. The Ed and Edythe referred to in the following letter were the subject of a recent "Listen World!" They are a very happy young married couple who hold rather unusual views concerning marriage. "They views concerning marriage. "They do not feel that husbands and wives own each other or that the wedding ring should be regarded as the village pound." "They do not feel that marriage gives a light of the concerning in the content of the content o cense for constant nagging, inter-ference and criticism." "They feel rerence and criticism." "They feel that if affection and willing co-operation won't make a success of marriage, nagging is useless." And THIS "Rosebud" call a "loveless marriage." Evidently she's looking for a True Mate who'll black hereyo if dinner is late! Dear Jerry:

She Can't Agree.

I've been reading you, page for some time and I agree with most of the things that you write—except about marriage. We can't agree there. Your friends, Ed and Edythe, might get along wonderfully, but they can't and be real human beings. I do not believe in loveless marriages, and no one in love could possibly be happy in any such indifferent manner of living as that.

Then your arguments about community miseries and cook-houses are all wrong. You may not realize what you are doing, but if every American took up those principles of living, the United States would soon be a thing of the past. A nation's strength lies in its homes and the spirit they create. Your idea would ruin the homes. So by influencing the members of your Gang, you are really undermining the life of Our Nation. I don't believe that you realize what you are doing, but the harm is being done, nevertheless. Here's hoping, Jerry. Then your arguments about com-Here's hoping, Jerry.

ROSEBUD.

Well, considering its Awful Peril, you've gotta admit that Our Nation is bearing up bravely, Rosehud. Disabuse your mind of one little idea tho, my darling—namely that I don't know what I'm doing. I know ab-sol-ute-ly and I'd ly that I don't know what I'm doing. I know ab-sol-ute-ly and I'd do it ten tinres harder if possible. I'm putting in my hardest licks for a country which I love just as much as you, and whose condition I know a whole lot better. This country IS in danger, but not from the doctrines of common sense, fairness, honesty and courage, which I preach. It's in deadly danger because of the sickly sentimentality which you and your kindred Rosebuds want to smear over our vital social institutions.

Already in Operation.

As for those community cookhouses and community nurseries—they're already in operation in they're already in operation in every city in the country and you're using them as much as the next one. Take a look at your pantry, and at your school kindergarten and put the old bean to work, my dear. A rosebud is a very lovely thing on a flower stand, but as a voting citizen, it's a nuisance!

Yours for a speedy unfolding—JERRY THE CATERPILLAR.

A girl of eighteen (almost nineteen), self supporting for the past year, and living in the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. during that year, while her parents were in Los Anwhile her parents were in Los Angeles, declined to resume residence in Berkeley when they returned, but said that she wished to stay at the Y. W. C. A., which was nearer her work. The distraught mother wrote to Jerry. I sympathized with her deeply but tried to make her see the girl's viewpoint also—the right of the younger generation to its own life when mature. Personally I thought it ture. Personally I thought it would be much better if the girl would stay with her mother a little longer, but I could also see the justice of her argument.

"Bitter" denounced my reply in a letter which justified her title. She claimed to be the mother of a small girl and she wanted to know what was the use "of all her sacrifice" if daughters were to be allowed to make such a stand when they grew up. She also announced to the world that she'd give her body ways to be also be him. buby away if she could; as she hin-dered her good times. Whereup-on in the very limited vocabulary imposed upon me by the editorial policy of this paper I die my poor

best to walk on her neck. Now cames this—
Dear Geraldine:
Have just read the letter signed "Bitter," commenting on the mother who was so upset by her daughter refusing to live at home. Despite your condemnation of "Bitter's" "beastial selfishness" I agree with her, and know many other young couples that do the same. I presume in these modern times the old law of Moses, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord," and "Honor thy father and mother," does not apply. Just because a grown girl can earn her own living should not nullify that great law; who supports and helps her while she is learning how?

"Some one said to me the ether day: "You will be lonesome when you are old if you have no children." Look around and notice the old people who have raised families; most of them are more lonesome than those who have not. One poor woman I know, 75 years old, has four sons married, and doing well, but the old mother scrubs floors for a living.

I fully realize the importance of the rising generation, but it is not so important as the present, for the simple reason that the former depends entirely for sustenance on the latter.

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children are all right in their place, but your hysterical championship of them and their rights is unnecessary. For one child that is abused there are hundreds who are over indulged, and your denouncements of "Bitter" was ridiculous in the extreme.

No doubt she takes good care-of her little girl. She herself says so, even though her heart fails her when she looks around at the grown girls like A. C. C.'s daughter, and knows that she will be forced to accept a like fate.

M. D.

A Slur On Motherhood.

'If horror at a mother's statement that "she'd" "give away her baby if she could," because she inter-feres with her pleasure by hysteria. then I'm the champion fit thrower of the western world and PROUD of it! "Bilter's" letter was a slur on the fine name of motherhood, and no woman who feels as she does "takes good care" of her child, though she work her fingers to the

Yes, praise God, many of the laws of Moses ARE discredited in this day and generation. Children had about as much legal protection this day and generation. Chiefer had about as much legal protection in those days as a guinea pig has now. In fact they had less: The guinea pig has the S. P. C. A. Parents could, and did, stone their children to death. Wives could be, and were, turned out to die on the desert because favorites had taken their places. Stop talking slushy sentiment and read history and your Bible with historical insight You will find that the days, of Moses were days of unspeakable savagry along many lines. No modern Christian or Hebrew would dream of literally following the precepts of those times. If he did he'd land in jall.

The law which commands pity for the aged and honor for parents (when they deserve honor) belongs not to Moses but to ALL time. But how word A. C. C. a daughter dise

(when they deserve honor) belongs not to Moses but to ALL time. But how was A. C. C.'s daughter dishonoring her? She was living her life as A. C. C. had lived here in her turn. She was no longer financially dependent on her mother and she simply elected to live near her work instead of undertaking a tiresome commuting program. Why should that offend even Moses? gram. Why

A Personal Word

SWEET SIXTEEN-You wield a wicked pencil in spite of signing yourself "Sweet" Sixteen. Meow! "If some of the high school girls "It some of the high school girls didn't wear powder and paint their faces, there would be more hospitals than theaters running, for they'd all look sick. Red paint and whitewash would make any old shack look nice." Meow, some more. Anyway, I liked your letter and on gled that you like me and am glad that you like me.

FOOLISH EIGHTEEN — The loves of eighteen seldom wear. It would be an awful bore to find yourself at thirty married to any one of the boys you "loved" when in your teens. You might try paying him in his own medicine until a new love arrives. How about it?

MISS WORKER—Your letter puzzles me a little. If you and the young man meet in a purely friendly vay, why can't you continue to enjoy his company? I think that you should play the game, though, and tell him frankly what your feelings are. Are you really serious in your query about the girl in San Francisco? It hardly seems possible that should hesitate in asking her friend to her place for dinner?









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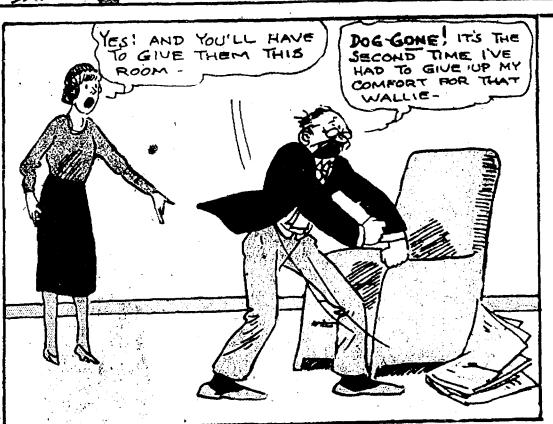
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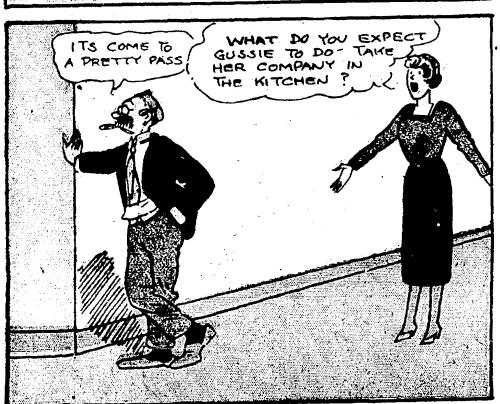
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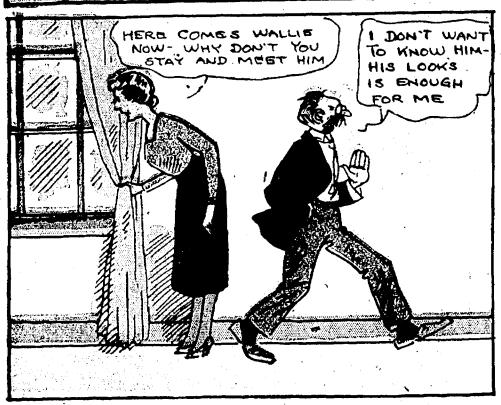


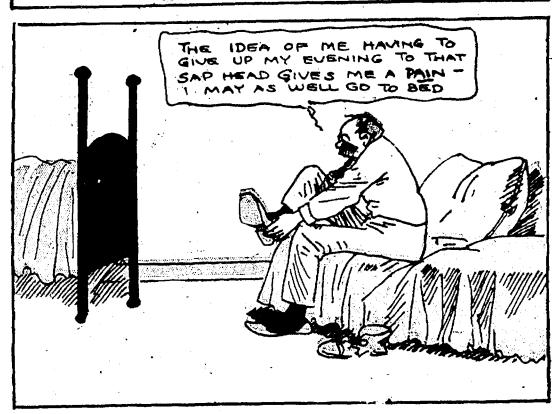


















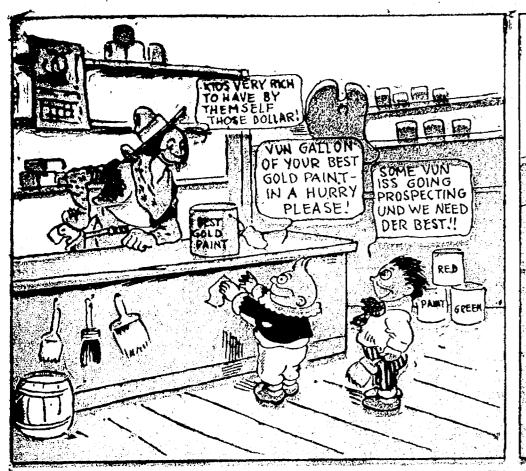




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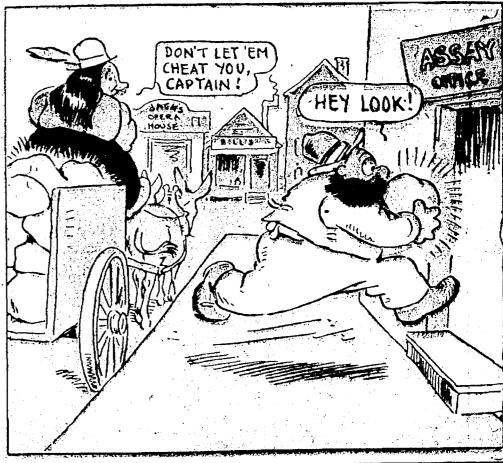


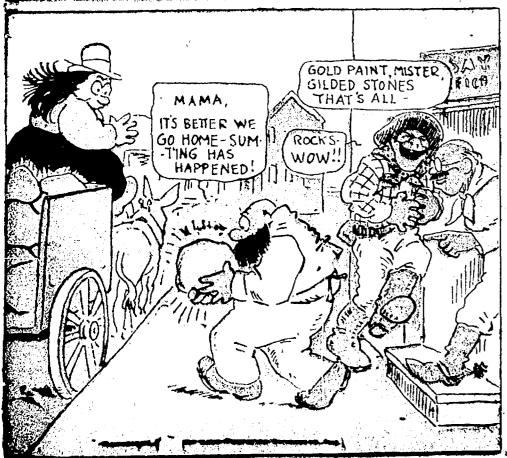


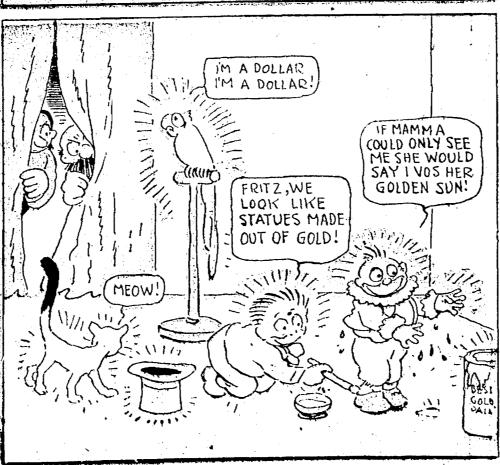








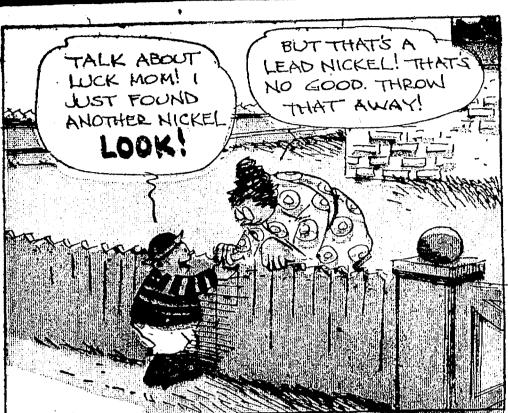


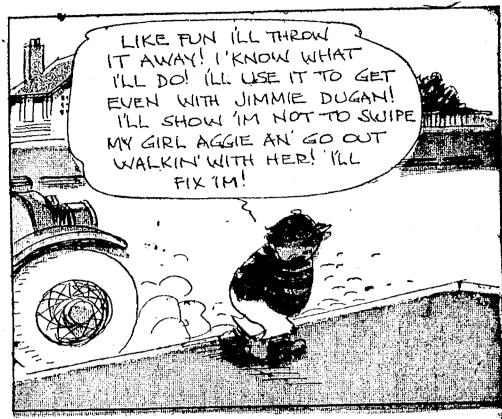










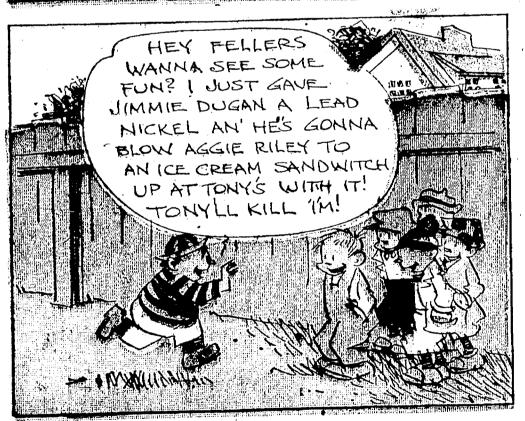


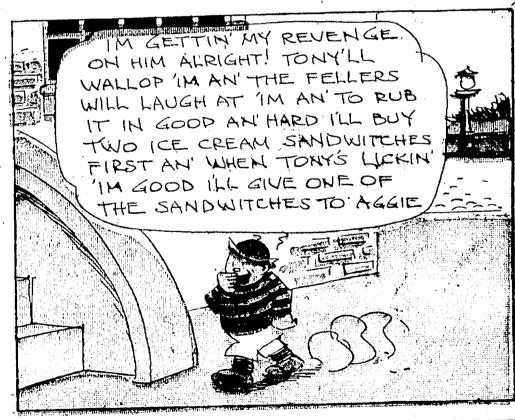














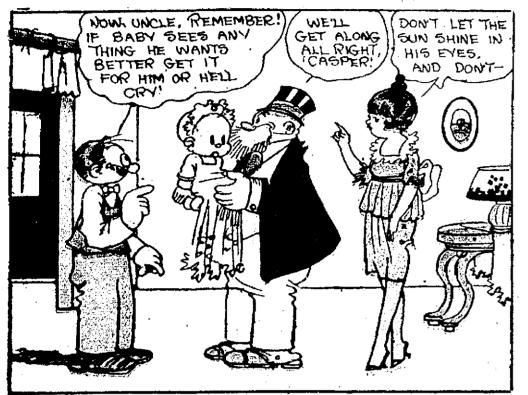




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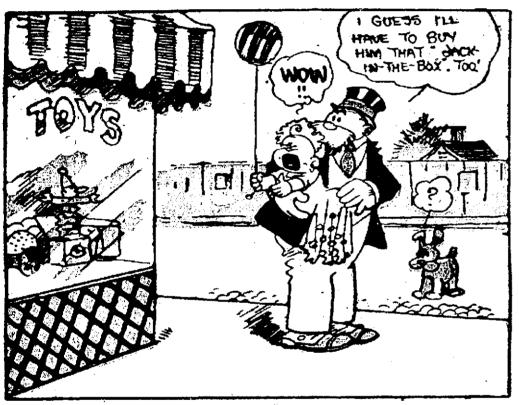
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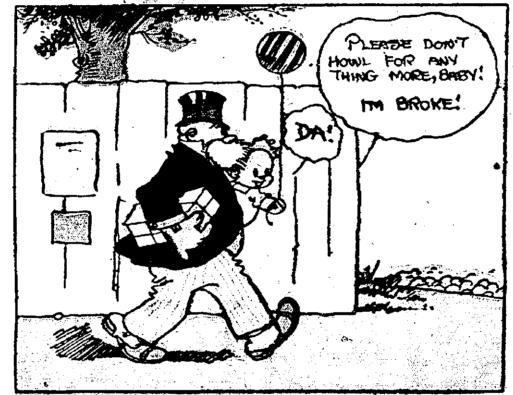
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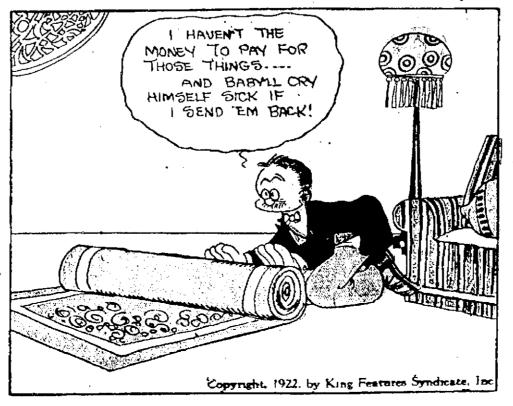










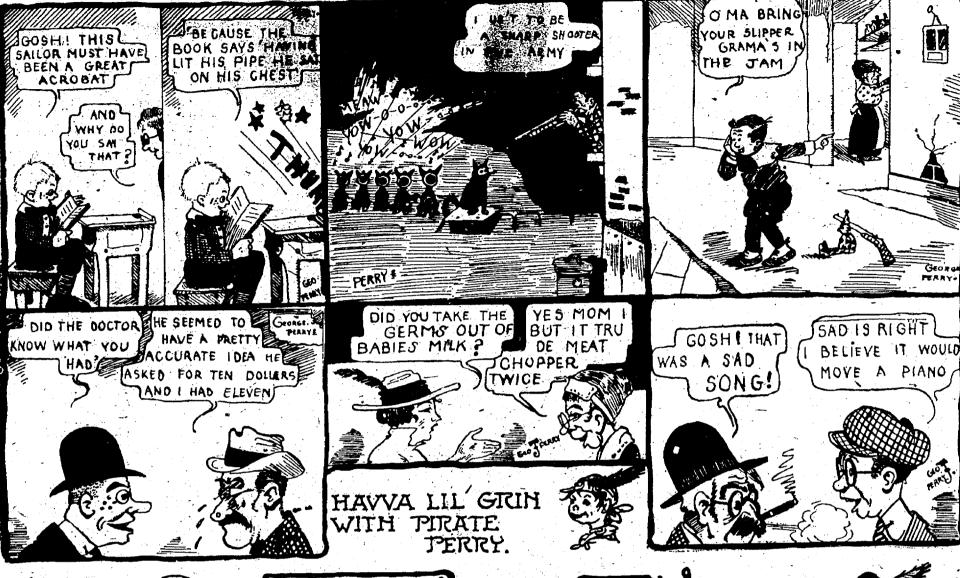




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FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS





The place of honor this week goes to an 8-year-old pirate, Philip Wood. Philip may be young—but he's got all the earmarks of the Pirate, First Class. Better polish up the cutlasses, you big Pirate Chiefe!

PHILIP R. WOOD,

6002 San Pablo Ave., Oakland. THE BRAVE KNIGHT.

(Prize Story.)

'Gaston," said the king, get my shield and sword, I am going to battle." Gaston immediately dropped his wine and went for the shield. Now it happened that when Gaston went for the sword and shield, he had to go up in a tower.

and shield, he had to go ap motower.

At a quick step he went up the stairway. He peeked through the little window but jumped back quickly, for he could see fires burning. The enemy was near, down the stairs ran Gaston, "King, O, King, the enemy is here!" The king rose. He put his sword in his case. "Go," said the king, "and see if they are charging." Gaston ran to the front door and looked. All of a sudden two knights jumped on him. "I'm a goner," thought Gaston. After a long time Gaston woke up and came to his senses. He was in a palace.

was in a palace.

"O. King—" but he was stopped by a big hand put over his mouth. "Where is the King's treasure?" said a voice.

"That I will never tell," said Gas-

That I will never ten, sade control.

"Tell!" said the King.

"NAY!" was Gaston's reply.

"All right men, take him off to the den of lions."

"We will obey thy wish," said the noblest knight. So they dropped him into the opening. "One, two,

Down went Gaston. Just luck, he landed on the lions' straw bed. One lion jumped on him. He drew

his dagger. ft was dead. Gaston drew his sword. He was ready, to fight any



If you want to write to Aunt Elsie, this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE,

OAKLAND TRIBUNE,

Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddles, just write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspa-per friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any troubles at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish

other lion that approached him. (Luckily he was strong or else he couldn't have fought the lion king.)

Gaston felt something on his ck. Gaston took out his mirror and looked into it. From the glass of the window He knew now that a lion had got

him.

He turned around to see if there was a lion, and there was, a great, big, shaggy maned one. He stood there growling at Gaston and was just getting ready to spring when Gaston took his sword up into his hands. The lion sprung.

Gaston raised his sword and struck. The lion fell dead.

We will now go back to the King,

we will now go back to the King, who is looking all over for his noblest knight. "Ooo-ooooo ra-ta."
That was the "Knights' Brigade" call. "Go and hunt for Gaston,"

cail. "Go and hunt for Gaston, said the King.

So the brigade went to hunt for Gaston. After they had come to the land of their enemy, they rode up to the door and knocked the guard out. (Of course, it was midnight.) A knight named Jubillo put on the armor, went inside while the others took the guard for rangom. When they came to the land som. When they came to the land of Evergreens, they rushed in and gave the guard to the King, who shipped him and put him in prison with balls of iron chained to his

on with balls of iron chained to his legs. The knights laughed.

Then they remembered Jubillo, the knight. They bowed before the King and told him what they promised the knight.

"Alright, go," said the king, Gaston, however, was not afraid after he had killed the king llon, so he

stood there.
Pretty soon the door opened and some men came in. They said, "Come to thy king." "Mine? Ha-Ha." Gaston couldn't stop laugh-ing. The men were terrified. Off



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And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

they ran to their king. "O, king,"

they ran to their king. "O, king," they cried. "The man said you were not his king." "Bring him here, he shall fight with swords with my best fighter, Antonio." "Good," said the men. They went and got Gaston and brought him before the king. The king said, "You will die if you don't tell me where the king keeps his said, "You will die if you don't teil me where the king keeps his treasure." "As long as I live I will never teil where the treasure is." "You shall duel Antonio!" said the king with a bang of his fist. "But"— said Gaston. "Now that ends it," said the king. Gaston went away sad. "I will not tell," thought Gaston; "I will not tell." The knight's brigade was coming up the payed streets as fast

ing up the paved streets as fast as they could gallop. All of a sudden they stopped, for they saw Gaston.

Gaston.

Handcuffed he was, they were taking him to duel.

Gaston went into the arena.

After a long time of dueling he got tired, for Antonio was tiring him out. All of a sudden Antonio was just going to stab Gaston when one of the knights of the brigade jumped in front of Antonio's sword and the broke it, then he put his sword right through Antonio. The and the broke it, then he put his sword right through Antonio. The king was terrified. The king was going down to kill the knight, when he heard a knight say "All's Fair." Gaston said, "I never told you where the treasure is and I never will." The knights took Gaston

will." The knights took Gaston back to the palace.

He was sitting waiting for the king in the garden, but he was so wounded from Antonlo's sword that he crawled to the end of the garden and laid down under an evergreen tree and died there.

When the king came out he saw his noblest and bravest knight

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From the very beginning of time girls and boys have loved fairy tales. and there's no sign of their going out of style yet. Here's a nice one:

HELEN KAIZER, Box 304, Oildale, Cal.

(13 Years.) ·

A Fairy Tale (PRIZE STORY.) High up in a weary, dreary tower, a little dainty princess sat wishing she could escape. Her name was Flower, and it was a cause for laughter on the part of her uncle Mirador's courtiers. But there was the reason for her grief. Flower had been shut up in the tower because her ugly old uncle grew fearsome lest the people should choose her for their ruler. Her only companion was an old hag named Waxy, and, though Flower did not know it. Waxy loved her, and secretly plotted for her escape.

One day, some time later, Waxy bubbled over to Flower, and said. was the reason for ner

hobbled over to Flower, and said, "Now, dearie, would ye like to see the handsomest prince in all the world?

"Yes, indeed," said Flower, "but

how can I?"
"I put the watchman to sleep with sleeping powder in his wine, and the gate is open," replied Waxy, "and you must quickly come, ere Prince Desire passes."

Taking Flower's hand, Waxy pulled her over the stone floor and to the peg on which her long un-

used cape hung.
"Put it on. Flower," said Waxy, and Flower did. The two then descended the stops and Waxy led the steps and waxy for the flower to a high rock in the center of the forest. They clambored to the flat top, just in time to see the prince come along the bend in the distant road.

"Is he not handsome, my child dear?" asked Waxy, and Flower replied that indeed he was

Piled that indeed he was.

Flower's long, golden hair, blowing in the wind, attracted Prince Desire, and he made a low bow, seated on the horse; as he passed out of sight, "We must go," said Waxy who

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"He was the best of them

PHILIP WOOD.

BESSTE MADELINE MERRICK, 1336 High st., Alameda. (10 Years)

HOW MARY GOT RICH.

Once upon a time in the month of cold October, there wandered out in the thick forest a girl by the name of Mary Louise Slater.

Mary Louise lived with a cruel stepmother who was a spiteful witch. She had sent Mary out to

gather roses. Roses do not grow in October, but in the spring time, but the witch was such a cruel stephother that she was sure Mary Louise would die of cold and want of food. So now let us turn to Mary Louise.
When Mary Louise started out

when Mary Louise started out the did not know which way to turn to get some roses. Soon, however, she came to a little house. She knocked at the door and a woman came to the door. She told her to come in. So Mary Louise went in went in.

went in.

The woman who was nothing more than a witch, pretended to be very kind to her, gave her the best of everything and led her to a comfortable bed, but the wicked witch did this so she might get

possession of her.
When Mary Louise woke up in the morning she was surprised to see herself in a different room than

the night before.

the night before.

The walls were of pure white, and the floor was also of a whiteshade, her clothes had disappeared and in place of them was a white bathrobe. She got up, put the bathrobe on, and tried to open the door, but alas! it was locked. She sat on her bed and began to cry, but before she had time to shed a tear their stood the witch.

"You are now in my possession," said the witch and you cannot get away. Poor Mary Louise was in a bad state.

a had state.
One day as she sat on a chair

One day as she sat on a chair in her bedroom there appeared at her window a king's son, "Who are you?" asked Mary Louise.
"I am a king's son," replied the man, "and have come to take you to my castle and become my wife, A neighbor of mine told me about you, Will you come?"
"Willingly will I come," replied Mary Louise.

Mary Louise.
So the king's son took her out of the house and they drove to the

"However did you come to be
in that house?" asked the prince.
Then she told him the "story of
her life" and he ordered the two
witches to be brought to his kingdom, where they were burned to
where and Marr Louise married the

ashes and Mary Louise married the prince and they lived happily ever BESSIE MADELINE MERRICK.

MARGARET CHARBONNEAU.

1067 59th st., Oakland, (7 Years) MY KITTEN.

One merning 1 got up and heard my kitten crying, and went out and brought her in and held her in my lap and she went to sleep and after she wake up I fed her and then she began to cry and MARGGARET. CHARBONNEAU.

NANCY SEDGWICK, 6210 Racine st. (8 Years)

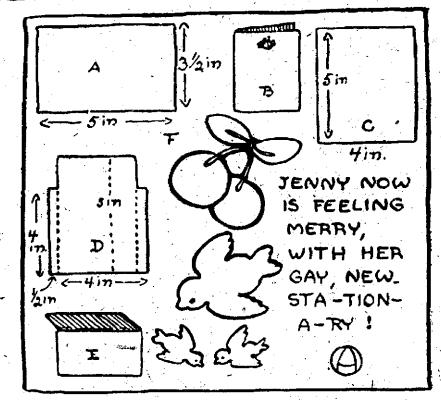
EVA'S TRIP TO FAIRYLAND. One day Eva asked her mother if she might go to the brook to play. Her mother gave her per-mission to go. But told her to bo back by 5 o'clock for dinner. So off trotted Eva to the brook.

After Eva had played a while, to her surprise she became sleepy to her surprise she became sleepy and thought that she would take a map as it was early in the afternoon. After Eva had sleet a while, up to her came a wee elf and a wee fairy. They "apped her on the shoulder and said, "Eva!"

Eva was surprised to think they have been been said.

knew her name, but anyway sho said "What?"
They said, "Would you like to come to Fairyland with us?"
That said yes. After they had gone some distance they came to

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"I'd love to write letters if I had some paper as preliy as Mother's," said Betty, longingly.

"Why don't you make some?" said the Paint Box Pal.

"Who ever heard of making let-ter paper?" laughed Betty.
"You'll hear of it right now if you'll flap your ears this way," said

he. So she did, and this is what she

So she did, and this is what she heard and how she made it. Do you want some, too? Then, if you can flap an ear, this is your chance. You may make note paper of any size. Betty's was just a cuddley size, which is, perhaps, the joiliest. Take any sort of white paper and cut pieces about 5 inches one way and 3½ inches the other, as shown in A. Fold them, as shown in B, and your paper is ready for its decorations—which are, of course, the most important part of any play note paper.

note paper.
Betty used the two little designs shown here, which are ever so easy

to copy. She then drew them-roughly first with the Pollte Pencil. They do not have to be carefully drawn. Then she put in the colors.

Fairyland. Then they led her to a throne and there they made her to a throne and there they made her queen. When the clock struck twelve, all the elves and fairles disappeared. Just then Eva woke up. She said, "Oh, gracious, where have I been all this time?"

Just then she thought of her

Just then she thought of her mother's warning. When she got home she told her mother of her dream; and went to bed happy that night.

NANCY SEDGWICK.

"GUNHILD." 5443 Carlion st., Oakland. THE FAIRLES.

When the moon is shining, When the sun has set, The little fairles come And about the house they run.

They dance and play, Through night and day, Then when the children come, They run away. "GUNHILD."

TRENE BOLLA.

806 16th st., Oakland. SNOW FLAKES.

Fleecy white snowflakes, Coming from the sky,

Oh, why do you melt,
When you come down, oh why?
We would have so much fun if

you'd stay, But you always melt away.

—Do you? IRENE BOLLA.

LENA PRIDE, 2426 Montana st., Oakland: (8 Years) THE MYSTERY OF THE LOG COTTAGE.

Once there was a little log cottage. In this cottage there were six rooms. There was one room that no one entered. There was a family of five that lived in the house. Every night they heard noises. They said if anyone found out what was in this room he would out what was in this room he would get a reward. There was a bed in the room.

the room.

A prince wanted to try his luck. So that night he went into the room. He went to bed—he awoke in the night. The prince heard a scratching on the wall. He saw a figure on the wall. The prince

drawn. Then she put in the colors, some with crayons, and some from the Paint Box Pal. The cherries were red and yellow, with sassy green leaves. The birds were yellor or blue. After they were painted she outlined them with dark blue.
Then up hopped the Understand-

Then up hopped the Understanding Scissors, who never could bear to be left out of anything, and made the envelopes. He cut sheets of the same paper, 4 inches wide by 5 inches deep, as shown in C. He folded each side back ½ inch, and then cut away one inch of this folded edge on each side of the upper part, as shown in D. Next he folded the lower part together neatly, and pasted it firmly. And there stood the most important little envelope imaginable, as shown in E, all ready to bulge with secrets. secrets.

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was not brave enough to turn on the light. So he lay still until morning. He told the people, but he didn't get the reward because he did not know what it was. A woodcutter wanted to try his

luck so when night came he went to bed in the room. He heard a scratching on the wall in the middle scratching on the wall in the middle of the night. He got up and turned on the light. He saw a mother cat. He looked around the room. Beahind a box were three little kittens. In the morning the woodcutter told the people. He got the reward of \$12. The three little kittens belonged to three little girls that lived in the house. After that the room was used as a store room. LENA PRIDE.

MARGARET A. JONES, 2157 48th ave., Oakland. (8 Years)

HOW BILLY DISCOVERED THE

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Billy. He played in the snow all day lone and he

in the snow all day lone and he never got tired.

One night he was in his little bed and he heard a little noise. He got up and looked all around, but he could see nothing, so he got back in bed and he heard it again. He got up again and looked all around, but could not see anything. This happened many times so at last he thought of rats. He set a trap and then got in bed.

in bed.

In the morning he looked in the trap and saw a big fat rat. Billy had a kind heart so he let the rat go. That rat never bothered Billy again. MARGARET JONES.

ROSALIE BURROUGHS, 820 Lincoln st., Santa Chra,C allt. (11 Years) PRINCESS FRANCES.

Once upon a time there was a very beautiful princess who lived with her father and mother in a large castle. One day she went for a walk with her maid. After a while she sat down on a bench. Her maid took a paper, and started to read.

to read.

Princess Frances, for that was her name, didn't know what to do.

After sitting there about five minutes she saw a squirrel running along the ground. Frances jump-ed up and started to chase it. On and on she ran, when at last she stopped and looked around, To her dismay she found that she was

in a place that she did not know. All at once something was thrown over her head. She was lifted up and put in a wagon of some sort. She tried to lift her hands to draw off the cloth around, her face for it was very stuffy in the wagon, but she found that she had her hands tied. Then she fell

asleep.
She did not-know how long she had been asleep. But when she looked up she saw an ugly gypsy bending over her. "Where am I?"

she cried.

"Ye be in a gypsy camp," said the gypsy. "We'll keep ye till we git a ransom for ye."

Just then another gypsy came in with a bowl of soup. "Drink this, that gold the latter.

with a bowl of soup. "Drink this, kid" said the latter.

She had been in the camp for three days when she heard a familiar voice. It was one of the pages from her father's place. How glad she was! Had he come to find her? Evidently he had he talked fast and excited, this is what she heard him say:

"You have her—I know you have, Let me have her quick!"

One of the gypsies said, "No, we no have her—gypsies always tell the truth!"

the truth!" Princess Frances acreamed—the page heard her and ran into the tent. The gypsies tried to stop him but couldn't. He picked her up and ran out, jumped on his horse and away they went. On the way they met some police. They were soon home, and how glad she was to see her father, and how glad they were to see her. The next morning the gypsies were tried at court and were put in jail. Princess Frances screamed—the

ROSALIE BURROUGHS.

CECILIA ELIZABETH GARNETT, Box 17, Hayward, Calif. WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT.

At night when I go to bed,
And all my evening prayers are
said,
When good night kisses go around
And the clock on the mantel place
is wound,
Then's when the lights go cut.

When I'm tucked in my soft feath-

er bed,

And on my warm pillow I lay my
weary head, quiet, all

When everything's quiet, all through the house, Not a sound can be heard, not

even a mouse. Then's when the lights go out.

With the least little noise, I'm up with a jump And on the hard wall I give my

head a bump When I sit there and listen as still

When I sit there and listen as sent as can be as can be And say to myself, "Surely a big bear I see,"
When I try to call mama, but can't utter a sound,
And when up on my bed, jumps my dog with a bound.
Then's when the lights go out.

When the stars keep on twinkling, In the heavens so blue, And I go to dreamland, dreaming of you,

ot you,
When angels are guarding my bed
angels are guarding my bed
all the night,
And I do not wake till the morning's first light.
Then's when the lights go out,
CECILIA GARNETT.

KATHRYN AND ISABEL WIT, Hotel Athens, Oakland. Kathryn and Isabel are Prize

THE SACRED BUG.

A small party of people started from a scaport on the western coast of Africa and traveled in-land toward the jungle. They had just left the mission where they had gone to ask which was the best trail. They left their names, for their mail from America was to come there.
Riley Hull, a young man of 21,

was the captain of this expedition. He was going to find a certain rare bug for a natural history museum. David Speck, his companion, was taking a vacation and was also making a study of the native flow-

ers and plants of Africa.

They were accompanied by fifteen negroes from the mission.

After being on the trail for sev-

eral weeks, Riley was stricken with jungle fever, and the expedition camped.

eamped.

The first night David was awkened by a slight sound in the jungle. In the morning two of the natives had disappeared. Dave did not tell Riley because he did not want to worry him, but when the same thing happened three times in succession, he thought it was time to move on. The next day, without letting Riley know the reason, they started back to-wards the coast wards the coast.

wards the coast.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon David noticed a certain uneasiness among the natives. Later he began to feel that they were being followed. He heard chattering of monkeys and calling of birds, first on one side and then on the other although he could see no birds of aithough he could see no birds or animals about. All at once an arrow flew from the bushes and killed one of the natives. They were

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captured by a barbarous tribe of Africans, and bound.

Meanwhile Riley's brother, Don-ald, had landed at the port and learned where his brother went, and followed. He had many na-

tives with him.

The barbarians that captured Riley and his men were going to bug which happened to be the one that Riley had come to Africa for. Just as the natives were going to do the sacrifice, Donald and his men through the funda and cane came through the jungle and captured them.

Riley took the sacred bug back America where he sold it for many thousands of dollars. He married Virginia Stanton, his childhood sweetheart, and made a beautiful home for her.

"JIM AND BOB."

(Katherine and Isabel Wit)

"PATSY,"

416 19th st., Oakland.
THE COWBOY'S SONG.
I will get upon my horse and ride, While my gun hangs at my side, And then I'll ride and ride ail day,

And at night I'll "hit the hay"
Then I pray to the Lord above,
The Lord who blessed us with His love.

As when He gave His only son To save us from the evil one.

Then again dawns the day, And again I wend my way, Upon my horse whose name is Star,

Upon the ranges near and far, And at night I see once more, As I've often seen before, The sun like a great big golden

ball, In a pink and purple ball, Now the night will fall, As a mantie over all.

"PATSY."

DOROTHEA LARKEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 183, Stockton.

Dorothea's letter is so interesting, I'm sure you'll all want to

hear it:

hear it:
Dear Aunt Elsie:

"I am' a little girl 12 years old.
I am in the sixth grade. I lived in the country about seven and a half mailes out from Stockton on the Mariposa road. I go to the Collegeville school. My brother and I come to school with our teacher in a Ford.

We have an orchard and about twenty acres of alfalfa. We have a club started in our school. The name if it is the Health Crusade club. When the children are clean we give them a check and when they get 20 checks for a month, for six months, they get a star, and then they get a badge. We have a book made of drawing paper. DOROTHEA LARKEY.

ALICE KIMBALL, R. F. D. 4, Stockton, Box 164.

WHY THE OAK LEAVES FALL. Long, long ago, the oak leaves stayed on the tree throughout the year. Now these oak leaves were very deceiful. They loved to tell untruths merely for the sake of doing so.

doing so.

One day a poor man came through the wood. He stopped at the oak tree. "Kind Oak Leaves, can you tell me the way out of the dense forest?" he asked

asked.

But' the oak leaves knew very well the way out, but they said. "Follow this path—it will lead You to the outskirts of the forest." Well they knew it would lead to the heart of the forest.

Then the man disappeared and a fairy stood in his place. "Oak Leaves you have lied to me," she said. "and therefore you shall be punished. Hereafter in the autumn you will fall to the ground. tumn you will fall to the ground. In the spring new leaves will come out and take your place. In this wise you shall be punished."

And ever after that the oak leaves have fallen in autumn and in the spring new leaves come out to take their places. to take their places.
ALICE KIMBALL.

BARBARA MOUNT,
535 Mira Vista ave., Oakland.
(9 Years)
THE STORY OF PABILITO, A
MEXICAN BOY.
(PRIZE STORY)

Once upon a time in a litle town in Mexico, there lived a family of peons. They were very poor. There were three children to support and the father got but little pay. The two boys' names were Pablito and Juan, and the girl's

name was Rita.

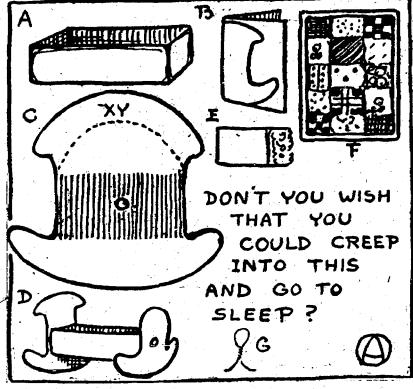
There was a store on the corner There was a store on the corner of which the three spent their pennies on candy. One day Pablito was walking past when he saw a sign. It said:
"VALUABLE RUBY LOST. \$5000
REWARD."
Pablito went to speak to the store man and he told him that it had been missed the night before

had been missed the night before when Senor Farandes suddenly noticed it was gone when he was putting his rings in his jewelry

Pablito said, "Where shall I

The store man said, "Start up that mountain over which the sun sets. There are quite a few caves there so look in every cave. Here

Makings YARADM BY AUNT ELSIE BUILT FOR YOU



Betty was so happy that she could have chased a tail in circles and barked, if only she had had a tail and barker. It's horrd to be tail and barker. It's horrd to be made without barks and tails, isn't it? I often missed them particularly, for she had a new kewpie doll and she longed to tell the world how she loved her.

"If only I had a cunning little cradle for you, baby," she cried. "All my reg'lar doll furniture is just miles too big!"

"That's the easiest thing to make!" laughed the Understanding Scissors, who was very fond of the little Kewpie himself. "Bring me an empty match box and I'll show you."

Kewpie was only about 1½ inches long and a match box was quite large enough for a bed for her, but Betty couldn't imagine how it was to be made. She didn't have to wonder long, though, because before she knew it the Understanding Scissors was snipping and snapping and there stood the cradle. This is how it was all done, and I'm almost postitive your kewpie will have a cradle, too, after you read about it

First there was the little match box, as shown in A. Next he cut a head piece, from cardboard, as shown in C. If you use a small match box of ordinary size you

may use this drawing as an exact pattern. If you use a box of an-other size you should make a little pattern of your own on a bit of folded paper, as shown in B, being

folded paper, as shown in B, being sure that the central part of the design (this is the shaded part shown in C) is the same width as the end of your box.

After Understanding Scissors had cut the head piece, he cut the foot piece. He did not make this quite as high, but cut it off in a rounding shape as shown by the dotted line XY in Fig. C. In the center of both head and foot pieces he cut a wee hole. Through this, he cut a wee hole. Through this, and through the ends of the box,

and through the ends of the box, went a paper snap fastener—and there stood the little cradie, all ready to rock kewpie to sieep! If you haven't a paper snap, a bit of a small wire hairpin will do nicely. Bend it as shown in G.

Of course this cradle was too small for real bed clothes, but Betty made tiny pillow cases, edging them with paper lace from a candy box, and a "crazy quilt" which was simply a piece of paper covered with squares of colored paper, like F. Couldn't your ten fingers do that? Then hurry, so you won't miss being introduced to Polly Prim on Saturday. Just to look at her will fill you with giggles.

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is a knife, a gun and you had better start off."

"I'll have to tell mother," said Pablito, "or she might be worried."

So he started towards his little adobe hut.

CHAPTER II.

Pablito's mother said yes, so he started off. When he started to climb the mountain he looked allcumb the mountain he looked all over for caves. At last he found one. He took a step in and he heard someone say, "Well we will sell the ruby to a jeweler and get rich."

Pablito was a very happy boy the right cave, so he got the police and they found out these were robbers and, they had dug an underground tunnel under Senor Far-

derground tunner under senor and randes' home in order to get in the house to get the big ruby. Rablito was a very happy boy when he received the reward. He showed it to his mother. She said, when he received the reward. He showed it to his mother. She said, "Now we can all have nice clothes like the Senor Farandes. So they bought their clothes and many other things, and they were not poor any longer.

RABBARA MOUNT.

BARBARA MOUNT.

"ROSEBUD," 1233 Campbell St., Oakland. THE PIRATESS.

One day a bunch of pirates went in and bursted a ship. Everybody was drowned except a pretty little 12-year-old girl. The pirates took her and raised her.. She greww to

be a piratess. One day when they were on board ship, they saw a beautiful ship in the distance. They decided to raid it. When they came closer

they were just going to raid when the king came out and said, "Ston, my men, I will fight these, for only cowards cannot fight!"

They had a hard battle till at last the victory was on and the King went on board the pirate ship and took all their treasure. When he was wandering around he saw this girl. She was very prairy this girl. She was very pretty, so he said he would take her to prison. He had a hard time catching her, but at last he did and took her to his boat and they sailed, and left the lifeless pirates ron board the other ship. The King was sailing homeward now and soon would be happy. He decided to ask the girl in the prison her history. He went there and asked her, but received no information. Then he told her he would give her her freedom when she got to land if she would tell him. Hearing this she said:

"Many years ago my mother, whose wishes were to go on a great journey, was raided by pirates when on the ship. This is all I know."

The king looked at her and said,

The king looked at her and said,

"You are not a pirate?"
"I am," was the reply "and I am
not ashamed of it."

The next day the king let her free on the boat. She fell asleep one day and walked in her sleep. one day and walked in her sleep. She walked right where the king was standing and she looked so pretty to him that he kissed her. She awoke; finding herself in the arms of the king. He said, "Will you be my Queen?"

She looked at him and said, "Yes." They were married when they got to land. Their feast lasted many weeks, until at last the king asked where why she loved to be a pirate. She answered him in a

asked where why she loved to be a pirate. She answered him in a glad tone and said, "Oh, Aunt Elsie's pirates—I would not hurt them for the world."

The king said, "You are right. The Aunt Elsie pirates are not like the others."

the others."

After three years a son was born. He belonged to Aunt Elsie's pirates and he won many prizes, because his parents had experience. At that time Aunt Elsie was a duke's wife.

"ROSEBUD."

BETTY STEVENS 1215 62d St., Oakland. THE WITCHES AND PIRATES' ADVENTURE. (PRIZE STORY.)

One bright morning, just as the sun poked his big yellow head above the horizon, Nancy White above the horizon, Nancy White opened her big blue eyes from stumber. She sat up in bed and looked around her, through the open window to the sun winking at her. She jumped up and drawed in



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EYER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault. somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE-Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any, of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

a-hurry and in a jiffy was in the big warm kitchen with her mother..

warm kittnen with her mother.

"Ma, what do you say if I get the
girls from our club to go on a hike?
It is fust beautiful out, and I know
we will have a good time."

"Well, I don't want to spoil your
good time but if you will not go

good time, but if you will not go too far in the hills you can go,"

too far in the hills you can go, returned her mother.

Nancy quickly washed herself and combed her curls and started. She quickly called at each of the girls houses and in half an hour they were all gathered at the bridge, ready to start on the hike.

They started off to the road leading to the hills. They walked and ran, having great fun as they went. Nellie was so fat that she stumbled over twigs and branches, and some-

Nellie was so fat that she stumbled over twigs and branches, and sometimes on her own feet. After they had walked for some time they came to a side path which led straight to the wooded hills. They noticed footmarks and wondered who they could belong to. Not only, one person had gone up, but many. At first they were frightened, but Nancy reminded them of their good name of their club, and they continued on the foot marked path.

They walked till they noticed some smoke coming from a hole in a cave. "Oh, let's explore the cave and maybe we will find some friends."

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"Nix on that," said fat Nollie. who was afraid she would roll down the hill any minute, "I think we had better turn back."

"Turn back," echoed the others. "No, we are brave enough if you aren't."

Nellie saw no way out and

Nellie saw no way out and dragged herself along with the others. As they came to the cave they noticed a sign above, D. P. D. They could not make out what that meant. Nancy was the first to walk to the door which was covered by a saok. She pushed it aside and peeped in. She saw no one but a bright fire in the corner and a bench in the other corner, and a rough board table in the cen-ter. In the other corner was a big hole like a well, full of water.
"Come on in," said Nancy, and

they all followed.

They decided to eat their lunch there and were all sitting around the fire singing, when a loud noise was heard, and looking around to the door they saw the sack uplifted the door they saw the sack uplifted and a band of pirates rushed in. "Who dares to enter our cave?" they roared, while the captain pulled forth a wooden knife. All the rest brought out their wooden guns. "Hands up, and stand along the wall!"

All the girls obeyed except Nancy, who still had the teapot in her hand. "Not on your life," she said, as she tossed her pretty curls aside, "you think you can fool me,

but you can't."
"You old witch!" shouted the

captain.

"Thank you, dangerous Pirate," laughed Nancy, "if you didn't have that pin on I might have been frightened, but I recognized the Aunt Elsie pin a mile off.

"If you were brave, you would not fool yourselves with those wooden guns," she went on.
The pirates stood, stunned to the

Well, let's all eaf," said Nancy. So she poured the tea and all sat down, with partners at the table. By the time they had finished it

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"Well, I guess we was quite late.

will go now," said Nancy.
"We will accompany you girls to
the level road if you wish," said the

Captain of the Pirates.
"Thank you, but if we were brave enough to come by ourselves we can also go by ourselves," laughed Nancy.

Won't you come again?" said

the Captain.

"Perhaps we will sometime," said fat Nellie, only too glad to get away: "Good-night till tomorrow, I'm going to write to Aunt Elsie and tell her about our wonderful adven-ture," said Nancy, as she entered her gate

Thus ended the merry adventure. -BETTY STEVENS.

GERTRUDE JACKSON, (8 Years) THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there was a house which a man had been killed in two years ago. Now everybody had claimed it to be haunted for at night there were noises and lights in the house.

There was a man who did not believe it so he said, "I will go and sleep in the house tonight."

At twelve o'clock he heard a strange noise. In came twenty-one ghosts. And he hid behind a big case so they did not see him and then they tied him up, and they disappeared.

GERTRUDE JACKSON.

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ALETHEA SAVAGE. Callecto, Calaveras County, Conf. THE WINNING OF THE GOLDEN CUP.

Today was the day that the Red

Today was the day that the Red Sox were to play against the Blue So; a game of baseball.

"Remember Soys," said Miss Brown, when they were ready to start, "that even if you are beat take it like a man and give the Blue Sox a yell."

"Yes," answered Chester Trone, the centain and pitcher for his

"Yes," answered Chester Trone, the captain and pitcher for his side. "We will show them," and turning to the girls he said, "Be sure and give us a yell once in a while—the sound of your cheery voices will give us new life."

They started for the diamond and waited the coming of the Blue Sox. In about ten minutes the Blue Sox boys and girls arrived. The Blue Sox: were up first.

"Ball one, Ball two, Strike one," called the Umpire.

"Run," yelled the girls.

"One out," called the Umpire.
Saff, the pitcher for the Blue Sox was up now. He knocked the hall, and got to third, but the Red Sox had caught it.

Sox had caught it,
"Two Outs," went on the Um-

pire. "One Run," called the Umpire.
"Rah, Rah, Rah!" yelled the
Blue Sox Girls.

"Bah, Bah, Bah!" yelled the Red Sox Girls.

Now right in the next field to the diamond was the aviation grounds. Three acroplanes circled slowly around the field and landed. "Boys," said Lieutenant Foch, "the side that wins gets a ride in the

aeroplanes. When the boys heard these words the game started in real carnest.

"Three outs. One to nothing in Blue Sox favor," called the Umpire. "Watch my signals," whispered

Watch my signals," whispered Wallace to Saff.
David was up first on his side and the game went on until it was Chester was on third base with Ralph Trotter, one of the weakest boys on the team up to bat.
"Chester," called Dorothy, the leader of the girls, "don't let them bent us!"

At that call Chester got new energy. He watched the ball. There was one strike on Ralph. He was one strike on Ralph. He started home. Would he get there? Everything went black in front of his face. He felt himself falling. When he opened his eyes Dorothy was kneeling over him bathing his hot head with her handkerchief handkerchief.

"Chester, you have won the game," said Dorothy. "Four runs to three in the Red Sox favor."

"Well, boys, I guess you get the rides," said Foch.
"Not me," said Chester, "she won the game," pointing to Doro-

thy.
She hid her blushing face in her bands, "I never!"
"Well, then all the children on

your side get a ride.' Next day Chester was presented

with a badge of honor, while the school got the Gold up. ALETHEA SAVAGE.

CLAIRE KELLY, 825 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. THE FAIRY KINGDOM.

"Mother, may Bill and I go for picnie?" Thus you hear a girl of nine.

while her brother is seven.
"Yes," Mrs. Smith said, for that
was the name.

"Come on," said Betty. They walked for about one mile, then came to a stream. It was about noon so they stopped to eat their lunch. There was jelly sandwiches, cheese, pickles and cookies and cake for dessert.

After lunch they lay down and were just drowsing off when a fairy came to them and said,

Makings YRRBM BY AUNT ELSIE TOULT FOR YOU



The Understanding Scissors was laughing. And when the Understanding Scissors laughed it was a very wide affair indeed.

"What's the joke?" said the Friendly Paste Pot.

"I've just thought of a new kind of paper doll," said the Scissors. "She's funny enough to make a monkey wrench giggle!"

"Then she must be a Wonder," said the Friendly Paste Pot, "for the monkey wrench hasn't giggled since Sammy Saw cut his teeth."

"Well, he'll giggle over this; see if he doesn't!" said the Understanding Scissors. And then he proceeded to make that new paper doll, Polly Prim, for Betty. Now whether the money wrench giggled or not I cannot tell you, for I wasn't there to see, But if YOU don't giggle over her there is surely something wrong with your giggler and I advise you to have it mended at once:

First, the olite Pencil marked at once.

First, the olite Pencil marked out on cardboard the different parts of the doll's body which are shown in the picture, making two legs and two arms, instead of one of each. You may do the same, wing the drawing as a pottern of using the drawing as a pattern or cutting it out and pasting in on

"Would you like to come to fairy-land for a little while?" -

They answered yess and in a mo-ment they were there. Then they

entered the palace.

The fairy showed them all the

the fairy showed them all the pretty rooms and then she gave them the keys and said, "I have to go away so I will give you the keys but one of the rooms you must not open. If you do then you will have to go home."

After the fairy had gone they

After the fairy had gone they couldn't restrain themselves, so they finally had to give in and they finally had to give in and opened the door and in an instant they were home.

When they were in bed that night she came to them in a dream and asked them to come again. CLAIRE KELLY.

"THE CRUSADER." Buck Meadows. Calif. MY ADVENTURES!

I was the daughter of an Egyptian emperor. My father had just come home from a victorious war and he and I were sitting in a private room. The next day my father had some visitors and I had to dance for them. I went to my to dance for them. I went to my room and dressed. When I went down again the musicians came and played while I danced.

I soon found what the visitors were there for. They had asked my father to go across the nearest desert and explore the other side.

desert and explore the other side.

My father said he would go. I begged him to let me go, too, and finally he consented.

In the next few days my father was busy with the attendants, packing the camels. I was getting my things packed up and so I was busy, too

The next week we started. The first thing we saw was a sphinx. My father and all the attendants fell on their knees and said something. Then they got up again.

thing. Then they got up again.
We continued our journey. It soon was dark and we decled to camp. After eating my supper I went to bed. In the middle of the night I woke up with the sound of an awful wind in my ears. I looked around and saw a panther. I screamed, and my screaming woke the guards. They came to

Then the Busy Brush cardboard. gave her merry red cheeks and blue eyes and a dazzling green bonnet with a pink rose. After that they cut her out and joined her together with paper snaps, making the snaps hold the legs firmly on either side of the body. The arms were not added until the dress was put on. You may use either snaps or bits of fine wire hairpins bent as shown. bent as shown.
Then she w

Then she was ready for her dress, and here's where the "different" part came in. The dress was cut from ordinary paper by the decut from ordinary paper by the design shown. Then the pattern was laid on a scrap of gingham and another dress cut of exactly the same size, without the tabs. The gingham was then pasted to the paper. Next, on went the dress, the tabs were folded back, the arms were attached—the snap serving to hold the dress on more firmly—and a little lace frill was gathered around her neck. Then off pranced Polly Prim with her pantalets waving in the giggley breeze! But she came back quickly enough when she hack quickly enough when she heard what Betty was going to make Tuesday for Kewpie Doll. Don't you wish you knew? (Copyright, 1922)

the rescue and killed the panther. Then I went back to bed.
The next cay we continued our journey. We saw many interesting things: About nightfall we heard an awful roar. The guards rushed around and grabbed all the weapons in sight. After the fight was over I found it was a llon. My father presented me with its skin for a rug.
We goon reached the other side. There we found people unlike ourselves. We found they were English people. My father went home and I stayed and married an Inglishman, and am living happy now.
"THE CRUSADISM."

AVIS YOUNG, 1537 Seventh Avc., Oakland, 11 Years. THE MAN AND THE DONKEY.

Once upon a time there lived in the country a man who had his cows and every day he went to town to sell his milk. He went on like this day after day, when one day his wife said to him, "Why can't we save our pennies and buy us a donkey?"

us a donkey?"

Now, these people were very poor. At last they had saved enough money and the man went to town and bought the donkey. When he came home the children were very happy because they loved animals. The man went with the donkey day after day, when one day the man was not feeling very well, but he went to the town with his milk.

The next day he was worse and

The next day he was worse and he could not go with his donkey and his wife could not go, for she was needed at home to nurse her sick husband and none of the children could go for they were all too

sick husband and none of the children could go, for they were all too young. So they thought and thought and planned until it was decided to let the donkey go alone. So the wife went out and packed the two big bags which hung down on each side of the donkey. She started him off on the road which he had so often taken. His master had never used a whip, so the donkey went right along as if his mashad never used a wind, so it his mas-ter had been with him. He went right along and he did not stop once to eat grass by the road. Finally he got out of town and

went to the first house, but none came to him. He seemed to remember that his master pulled the rope that hung by the door. He pulled the rope and a lady came and took the milk and he waited for her to bring the bottle back, and in this way he went all along. Finally the people in the streets and what he was doing. Then they fed him bread and cake. At last he had stopped at every house and he turned right around and came back and started for home.

The man was a little better that afternoon and sat outside of the door to wait for the donkey's return. He had not been sitting there long when he saw his faithful friend trotting along. When he got went to the first house, but none

turn. He had not been sitting the long when he saw his faithful friend trotting along. When he got there the milkman saw that the bottles were all safe and not a one missing or broken. He had indeed done his work well.

AVIS YOUNG.

"HATER OF PIRATES," 8009B Grove Court, Berkeley.

Once there lived a poor boy named Jim. He had no mother or father. To earn his living he had to sell papers. New Jim could remember a tall man he used to call father and a prefty lady he used member a tall man he used to call father and a pretty lady he used to call mother. He could also remember going to school, But these times were all over and he often heard men say it was a pity to have Jones cheat White (that was Jim's father's name) out of business like he did. Jim determined to find out who this Jones was, and get back his father's money. Once he was out and he saw a

Once he was out and he saw a gich man coming down the street and a man said, "There's the guy, who cheated White out of business."

ness."
Jim followed the man to his home. That night Jim looked in Mr. Jones' window and saw him all alone, so he went up and knocked. A servant came to the door and asked him what he wanted. Jim told him he wanted to see Mr. Jones, so the servant let him in.
"What do you want?" asked Mr. Jones

Jones.
"I want these about my father's money—that's what I want," said Jones,

Jim.
Jones' face paled. "Your father's money?" he asked.
"Yes, my father's money. I'm Jim White!"

"Yes, my father's money. I'm
Jim White!"
Jones hung on to the chair.
"White's money? I don't know,
anything about it."
"You do, too—tell me about it,
or I'll get the police."
This scared Jones. "Well it
was this way: White and I put all
our money in a deal. White had to
go away on account of his health.
When he came back I told him our
deal falled. The shock killed him
and you were left alone. The deal
was worth millions."
"Well, I'd like my money,
please," said Jim, "and would you
please give me \$50 now?"
Jones gave him the money and
Jim went off. Next day Jim got a
lawyer and brought a case against
Jones. Jim won and got his money.
After that he was one of the
wealthiest persons of New York
"HATER OF PIRATES."

MARGARET BENNETT. 1937 Francisco St., Berkeley, 11 Years.

JACK AND JANE.

Jane and Jack were twins that
lived in Sacramento, Calif. One
day they said, "Let us make a vegetable garden, then we can sell the
vegetables and start a bank account."

count."
Jane said, "We will get lettuce, beets, carrots and turnips."
"All right." said Jack, "we will."
They got the seeds and planted them. Jane sold all the lettuce and the beets, while Jack sold all the carrots and the turnips. They made \$6 altogether.
Jane said, "Now we will go to the beet and etart an account."

bank and start an account."
They went straight to the bank and deposited the money.
This should teach all children to

try to earn some money and learn the habit of saving. One never knows the value of a dollar until they are in need.

MARGARET BENNETT.

ELEANOR ASHER, 1046 Eighteenth St., Oakland, 11

Xears.
Eleanor sends us a parody on pular song. I think her subject popular song. I think her subject is even more tragic than the original, don't you, chums? OH, HOW I HATE TO DO THE DISHES.

Oh, how I hate to do the dishes. Oh, how I hate to do the dishes. But the hardest thing of all

Is to hear mother call:
"The dishes are ready, the dishes are ready!"
Some day I'm going to murder the

dishes.

disnes,
Some day you're going to find them
broke,
Then I'll take dishpan and step
Upon it heavily, and spend the rest
of my life in peace!
ELEANOR ASHER.

MYRTLE SEVERY. Albany, Calif., 7 Years. A LUCKY FIND.

As I was walking down the street I saw a cave and I went in it and found a box. I thought maybe it was full of rubbish, but to my sur-

prise it was full of gold.

I found my way out and went home very happy.

MYRTLE SEVERY





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helped Flower down from the rock. merped rlower down from the rock. As they walked through the forest on their way to the tower, Flower asked, "How did you know the handsome prince would pass?" Waxy did not reply, so Flower hald no more. Just at this moment an old little all in a tight fitting

maid no more. Just at this moment an old little elf, in a tight fitting pair of hose, and an old fashioned doublet, presented himself in the direct front of Flower's path.

"Ah! Ha! So you like the pretty prince! But to have him, you must first have Mirador's heart." So saying, the little man vanished, without the usually watchful Waxy having seen a thing.

ing seen a thing.
"Was he not odd, Waxy" asked
Flower, "and did he not give
strange speech"

"What say you, silly girl?" asked axy, "I neither saw nor heard Waxy, "I neither saw nor heard anything odd." From experience, Flower thought

it best to hold her peace.

The two reached "home" in safety and, an hour later, the unwatchful watchman awoke.

One night Flower was awakened by sweet music far below her high, narrow window, and arose. She looked out and saw, mounting a rope ladder and playing a curious mouthplece the while, the handsome Prince Desire.

"Oh, brave prince!" cried Flower, "why come you here? There is no chance. Uncle Mirador has locked me up."

"That is no matter. It depends on the little elf. What did he say" mysteriously answered Desire.

Remembering the strange little man, Flower said, "He said I must have first Mirador's heart, and he is my uncle."

"Then we can do no other thing but wait until your uncle, Mirador, dies. As soon as he does, you will he summoved and order his heart. by sweet music far below her high,

but wait until your uncle, Mirador, dies. As soon as he does, you will be summoned, and order his heart into your hands. Only till then can bein me if the elf said you must first get the uncle's heart," said

Desire.

He then told Flower how he had been her on the rock and had heard her story from the peasant folk, whose cottages he passed. Flower was also informed that, on the day of Desire's birth the elf had appeared and predicted happenings which later really occurred in his father's kingdom. Always the elf had prophecied correctly. had prophecied correctly.

Prince Desire sorrowfully de-parted, telling Flower to wait for him until her uncle's death. In case the latter event occurred, the elf would be sure to inform Desire

Years passed. The laughing little princess had developed into a gracious, lovely woman, and still Mirador lives. Prince Desire was famed for his goodness of heart, but the two waited, waited—walted. One day Waxy, now very infirm, hobbled in and joyously informed Flower, that an angry courtier had

Flower that an angry courtier had killed Mirador. Flower hastened killed Mirador. Flower hastened to the gate and the watchman allowed her to pass.

She had no trouble in obtaining Miradors heart, so much hatred rankled in the bosoms of the cour-tiers that they willingly cut it out

for Flower. Suddenly loud hoof beats heard in the palace court yard and in walked Prince Desire. He claimed his true lady in front of all, and the elf popped out from no-where, with a large black prayer-book in his hand.

So the two were married then and there, and their reign over the two kingdoms was long and just.

The End.

P. S.—Way lived to a good old ge, and served as nurse to all age, and served as nurse t Flower's and Desire's children HELEN KAIZER.

BID TUCKER El Cerrito, Calif., Box 18, Rich-mond St.

THE ADVENTURES OF BOB AND WILL

There once was two boys about eighteen years old. And one day Bill said to Bob, "Lel's go on a bir camp and white we are there.

we can hunt for different kinds of animals. You know, Bob, that the place we are going to is a big coy-

And Bob said to Bill, "You know the furs are very valuable."
So Bob and Bill sot up one bright Saturday morning and ate breakfast and told their mother good-bye and went off down the trail which led to a long road which the boys were to take to reach the great forest.

Soon they reached the forest and

Soon they reached the forest and they went to work and built a little thatched house and then they called themselves hunters.

They found out from the other hunters that there were many coyotes in this forest and that they could make money off their furs. Because coyote furs are very val-uable. And so they went out a hunting and made a good catch and stayed there for many weeks. The boys soon learnt how to set the traps. 'They set them wearing a pair of gloves so that the animal won't smell the human flesh. The gloves has to have an acid on them. They then put over the traps some oled paper to keep the dirt from throwing the lever. Then they covered it over with dirt.

Well, the boys caught many coyotes and made a great fortune from their furs. When they told their mothers what luck they had they were so pleased that they let the boys go every game season. And they made a very good for-tune from the furs of the coyote. BID TUCKER.

SAMUED ROWE 2209 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond, Cal. MIKE THE PIRATE.

MIKE THE PIRATE.

Mike was a dangerous pirate. He looked funny too. He had an arm with a hook. Everybody was afraid of him except a young man. This young man was Jack. He was a brave man and poor. His parents died when he was a boy about ten years of age and he earned his living by selling papers.

Well, he loved a rich girl and she gave him some money to keep himself in clothing.

self in clothing.

One night Mike robbed her jewels, gold and her money, and when she got down stairs the next mornshe told her dad about it and he called for the police. The police hunted and hunted but no pirate could they find. No wonder they couldn't find the pirate, for he was

in the man-hole.

Jack heard about it and he was walking along the street and saw a man drop down a man-hole. Jack went and told the police and they went and told the points at the went and caught the pirate. Jack got a reward of \$10,000.

He married his sweetheart and lived happy ever after.

SAMUEL ROWE:

"A FRIEND" Oakland, Calif. (10 Years.)

THE MYSTERIOUS PIRATE CAVE.

Roy and Jack were the sons of a widow in a little town. One day Roy and Jack went outside into the Roy and Jack were outside into the forest to gather berries. When they were going along a cliff they heard voices. Before they had had time to turn around they were caught and bound. After this they were taken to a cave and then in a room. Here the pirates bound

them.

The chief of the pirates said,
"We will leave them here until tomorrow." At this he went out.

In a little while Ray came to and
shook Jack and he also got up.
Jack had a match, and he lit it.
He spied a stick and lit and held it so as to make a light. They saw a big flat piece of iron and they lifted it up and it was a trap door. They opened it and looked down and saw some steps.

Both boys went down. In a little while they saw a light at the end of the tunnel. They crept along the floor till they were a little way from the light. They stopped to look and saw a table and some pirates were sitting around shooting dice. One said, "We will rob Mr. Haragan tomorrow night."

Just then he saw Roy and Jack

creeping slong the wall.

CHAP. 2—THE CAPTURE.

The pirates tied them up. Jack was not tied tight and he got out. He pressed a button and a door opened. They saw some trees and went out into the dark of the night. and notified the police and received \$2000 reward.

The leader was put to death and the others were put in prison for

"A FRIEND."

RAYMOND TAYLOR 9113 D St., Oakland, Calif. (10 Years.) DIOK ON THE AMERICAN DESERT.

Dick Benton, having got lost on the Great American Desert, wandered a long way over the hot sands until he fell down exhausted. When Dick came to he was in a cave. He looked around him, but could see no one. Instead, he saw a panther sitting beside him. Dick thought it was best to kill him, but

he had no gun.

To Dick's relief, he may the panther go away, but it soon returned with a small flash with some



"Whoopee!" cried Ned to himself from the top of a tree near his camp, and he scrambled down in

adventure

BLAZED FOR YOU

great haste after he had first taken the direction of a thin spiral of amoke with his pocket compass.

Ned had been greatly worried because his cousin, Ted. had failed to return to camp. It was near sunset and he feared Ted was lost in the woods. The first thing he did was to build a "smokey" fire with hirch hark and pine needles. did was to build a "smokey" fire with birch bark and pine needles, so that Ted would see the smoke he had seen was a signal from Ted. Then, getting the direction again with his compass, he started off and before long, by means of shouting, he located his compan-

ion...
"Lost?" he as. d as he came up

"No, but I was until a moment

"No, but I was until a moment ago when I climbed a tree and saw the smoke," answered Ted. "How did you find me, by the smoke?"

Ned nodded and as they started home he began to tell his city cousin a few things about getting lost and, what is more important. about not getting lost.

"The first thing to do when you start out is to note the general direction you are taking, whether North, South, East or West."

"Humph!" said Ted. "I did that, but what good did it do me? When I started for camp I couldn't tell

I started for camp I couldn't tell which was North or South and I didn't have a compass." "Did you leave a trail?" asked

"Who can see footprints in the woods?" scorned Ted.
"Not footprints, but a deliberate trail. Here, let me show you," and Ned began breaking branches down at an angle from bushes as he went along—breaking down a branch every ten feet or so as shown in Figure 1 at X. "Now if you had done that and I had found one I would have examined it—I could have detected a fresh break looked for others and caught up -looked for others, and caught up with you."

"Never thought of that, but it's an easy stunt," admitted his cousin.
"And if you were following an old woodroad or footpath and had to leave it to cut across to camp, what would you do?" demanded

"Break branches just the same?" "Break branches just the same?"
"No, I might walk past it on a trail, thinking you were following the path all the way. The thing to do is this," and Ned stopped and placed a row of stones from the middle of the path into the woods



Browne.

about six feet, so close togethet that one could not miss them, as in Figure 2. A is the path, B and C

that one could not miss them, as in Figure 2. At is the path, B and C are the stones.

"Worth knowing, I'll say, Ned. Tell me some more," said Ted.

"And if there were no stones of I had to wind in and out in the woods and had any paper, I would tear it into bits and scatter it like the little stones, a pile in the middle of the path and then a few bits along my trail as long as it lasted, and then perhaps I could strip leaves from bushes and scatter those," explained Ned. (As shown in Figure 3., A being the path and B and C being the bits of paper or B and C being the bits of paper or .

leaves.)
"And still," said Ted, wouldn't help me find the points of compass."

If you know where North in

"It. you know where North is "Sure!" interrupted Ted. "Everyeone knows that. If you know where North is and face it, East is always on your right, West on your left and South behind you."

"Good. Now look at this first tree—see the branches on that side are thicker and longer than on the other? Nature does that, grows them thicker on the North side to protect it." (Figure 4 at A.)

Ted was deeply interested.

"And the moss or lichens on the trees, especially the pines, grows thickest on the North side," added Ned. Fig. 5.)

"Fine!" said Ted. "All I have to do is to find North, then I face it.

"Fine!" said Ted. "All I have to do is to find North, then I face it, get the other points of compans and start on and—why look, here we are at the camp!"

"Right, and please don't soare me any more by getting lost."

me any me warned Ned Ted promised.

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water in it. Dick took the water eagerly, and drank it all.

The cave had a door wide enough to admit one person at a time. Suddenly the panther sprang up and closed the door quickly and just in time; because Dick heard the long, mournful hunting cry of the wolfi-

There was not only one, but dozens of them. Dick did not have any, guns, but the panther took hold of his sleeve and what was his sur-prise to see two pistols with holsters, and three rifles with plenty of

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ammunition, besides a store of food and clothes.

Dick went back to the door of the cave and made a little hole in it. All the wolves were gone. He opened the door and went out. There was not a wolf to be seen. Dick built a fire and got the water from a spring to drink. Just then he noticed a group of paim trees. He went over to them and was glad to find lots of dates on them. Dick shook down a cluster of them and tasted them. They were good. Now he had more food to add to his storebooks. storehouse.

storehouse.

He happened to glance to ene side and saw a figure staggering towards him. It stumbled and fell, got up, fell again, and fay still. Dick was afraid it was dead, but he was mistaken, When he reached it he saw it was a girl. Bick picked her up and carried her lack to the cave. When she came to Dick asked her her name.

"My name is Ruth Jackson," replied the girl; "I came from America."

"My name is Dick Benton," "I came from America, too." It was a week later before Ruth could get up from bed. Pretty soon the sandstorms came. Once when Dick and Ruth went out for a walk a sandstorm suddenly came and Ruth and Dick were lost. Just then Ruth saw their panther which Dick had named Ned. She called

It and it came to them.

The panther led them back to the cave and after that they were never away from the cave again.

One day Dick looked outside the cave and some cave and the cave again. cave and saw a caravan. He hailed it. They stopped and Dick got all

Their belongings from the cave.

When they reached New York
Dick and Ruth got married and
lived happily ever after, including
Ned. RAYMOND TAYLOR.

"THE BANDIT" (LOUIS LACEY) 1525 Harmon St., Berkeley. A BAD WITCH. (PRIZE STORY.)

there was a little Easter Now this bunnie was good

to all good people.

One Easter night he was out.

and he met a witch; he gave her
an Easter egg, unlike the others, it
had red pepper and all bad things
in it, now when the witch awoke in the morning she ate the Easter egg, as soon as she took a bite she turned down her nose and turned up her chin, and that is why witches are so ugly.
"THE EANDIT."

CHARLES FONTAIN

THE LOVE OF A DOG.
One night my father brought home a little puppy. The puppy was not over three months old. I took good care of him till he was old another take gare of himself.

took good care of him till he was old enough to take care of himself.

Now Chipmunk, as I call him, was a pretty good size, and we loved each other very much. I have a little kitten with a broken leg, which I and the dog like. One day, the dog and kitten were playing in the house and I was playing with my chum. However, the dog and cat were having a fine time when a sudden earthquake shook the whole earth. The house was in whole earth. The house was in flames in less than a minute. When fiames in less than a minute. When the fire was put out the dog and cat couldn't be found. But a few days after a neighbor found the dog and cat in her basement. The cat's side was burned very bad but the dog found a pile of hay where he had laid the cat down to sleep. When the dog and cat were found the dog was licking the wound. CHARLES FONTAIN.

RALPH MOON Oakland, Calif. (7 Years.)

JACK AND THE ROBBERS. Once upon a time a boy named Juck was going hunting but some folbers sprang out of the bushes and got him. They tied him to a tree. Jack finally got loose and wont in a cave. He looked around and some forms forms forms forms forms. went in a cave. He looked around and saw a gun and some jewels. He went a little further. He came to a door. He tried to open it but it was locked. He just happened to see a piece of paper. On it were these words: "Under this paper is the key to the door."

Jack picked up the paper. He took the key and opened the door. He saw some robbers hanging two men. Jack killed five robbers, but the others got away.

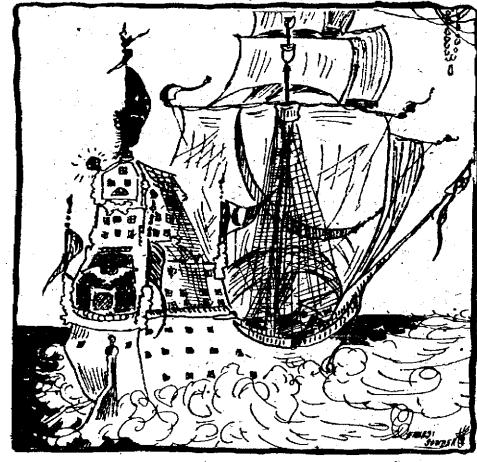
the others got away.

Jack cut the rope. The men took their guns and killed the robbers. The men went with Jack. Jack let the men live with him all their

WAYNE HOWEAND 5654 West St., Onkland. (9 Years.) A SUPERSTITION OF THE

NORTH. A native woman of Alaska, sick and feverish, wandered out of her hut into the frozen wilderness, tak-ing with her her small baby. Her people, finding her gene, went in search of her, tracking her through the znow to the edge of the frozen river. There her tracks ceased.

She had not crossed the ice nor fallen through, there being no hole or sign of any find of a struggle. No one could tell what happened to The natives being very superstitless thought that she had com-





"What's that!" demanded Ted as he sat over a tin dish of fried pickerel that made up the chief dish of his breakfast at camp. "Turkey gobbler," mumbled his cousin Ned, between mouthfuls of the fish

the fish.
"I didn't know we were so near
any farm," said Ted.
"Wild," explained the still hun-

any farm," said Ted.

"Wild," explained the still hungry Ned.

"Wild?" repeated Ted. "Oh, I want to shoot him!"

"Can't. It's against the law, closed season," grinned Ned, "and besides, it takes an awful good hunter to get near enough to one."

"I mean I want to 'shoot' one with my camera. You see, Mr. Fhelps at home, who is editor of a hunting and fishing magazine, told father once that he would give almost anything for a good photograph of a wild turkey gobbler. He said it was almost impossible to get near enough."

"Then why bother?" said Ned.

"Perhaps he'd pay as much as 5 for a good picture and..."

"I know!" interrupted Ned.

"We'll make a turkey call."

"Yes? Write out a visiting card and call on Mr. Wild Turkey and hand it to him, I suppose?"

Ned laughed good-naturedly. "I mean," he said, "that the next time we go to the village I'll get a piece of slate and some black walnut from the saw will and make something that will call the turkey.

from the saw mill and make some-thing that will call the turkey. Uncle Ben has one and I have played with it many times. I'm sure I can do it."

The boys were much excited over

this new diversion and soon they found several pieces of slate and got some chunks of well-seasened black walnut. That evening they set to work on the turkey call. It took much work and patience and care to whittle out and sandpaper

care to whittle out and sandpaper down the wooden cup, but it was finally finished. Ned exhibited it proudly and with great care he drove in the nall.

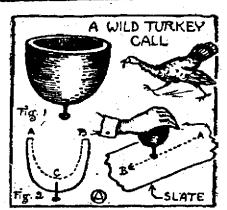
When it was finished it looked like the picture at Figure 1. At Figure 2 is shown how this was done, the dotted lines around from A to B shows where it was hol-A to B shows where it was hol-lowed out and made smooth with sandpaper. Note that the bottom sandpaper. Note that the bottom at C is left thicker; this is to permit driving in a nail, as shown. This should be at least half an inch thick and the nail should not be driven quite through or it will spoil the "tenn". "tone."

The wooden cup was just the right size to hold in the palm of the hand as shown in Figure 2. Not nearly as large as an ordinary cup but about the size of a little

Then the boys practiced. Ned could work it much better because the had used his uncle's. Holding the slate in his left hand and the cup in his right, Ned drew the nail down across the slate from A to B. At first it would not work, Holding

milted some sin for which she was punished by banishing into the air.
WAYNE HOWLAND.

PAUL P. ARNOLD 1138 21th St., E. Onkland, THE GHOST CAVE. Once there was a man, wife and child. They were very poor, but they always wanted to help anyone that was in trouble. That night when everyone was in bed the little



but after the head of the nail was slightly worn smooth and the slate slightly grooved. Ted was over-joyed, for there came forth the peculiar call of the hen turkey. "Oh," he cried, "but it doesn't gobble and I want a gobbler tur-key."

Ned laughed at him. "The gob-bler comes because he thinks some hen turkey is calling," he ex-

plained.

The next morning they were up before daylight and after a hurried bite of cold food they started out into the woods. Before long they heard the call of a wild gobbler, as

heard the call of a wild gobbler, as they call at sunrise more than at any other time of day.

The boys concealed themselves under cover of the branches of a fir tree that touched the ground and made almost a perfect tent of green. Ted gc; his camera ready and pointed into the open space where Ned had scattered some bread crumbs. Then Ned began to use the turkey call. He was very nation, and used it a few times. use the turkey call. He was very patient, and used it a few times and waited, just as the hen turkeys call. After about half an hour they heard a gobbler, quite near. The boys were all excitement. Ted focused his camera, and held it through the branches. Ned "called" again.

"Don't even whisper — don't

"Callett" again.

"Don't even whisper — don't move—don't breathe!" warned Ned. The boys almost held their hreath and, at a repeated call by Ned, a beautiful gobbler come cautioussly into view—paused to "gobble," saw the crumbs, began to eat. Ned used the call again, the wild turkey lifted his head proudly and "gobbled" and Ted "pressed the button.

button."

Quickly he turned the film and got one more shot, but made a noise when he tried to turn the film again and that wild turkey gobbler was off like a shot. But Ted had two excellent pictures and, as it proved later, Mr. Phelps paid him well for them

well for them. "But photographing him was better than getting the money," de-clared Ted and Mr. Phelps areed

with him. (Copyright, 1922.)

girl heard a noise in her room. She looked but could not find any-one. The next morning she told her mother. But she only laughed. The next night she heard a voice say: "I am coming, I am coming to tell you about some gold."

Daytime came again and she went to the kitchen and got some

food for her long trip,
She said good-bye to her mother and set off. She walked about ten

She took one more step. milles. Her feet went down, down. She found it was quicksand. Her head went down. You could not see a bit of her. She found herself in a cave. She saw a long passage. It cave. She saw a tong passage. It had a sign above her head saying "Go on, push a button on the right side of the cave. She pushed the button and a door opened. She went in and saw three boxes. A sign said: "Do not open." Again a door opened. There stood a ghost with her supper! For supper she had cats' eyes and water and bread.

The ghost came again and took what was left. He told the girl he had a surprise for her.

About 20 seconds later her father and mother came in dressed in beautiful silks. They opened the boxes and there was gold and silver. They were very happy in their beautiful home.

PAUL ARNOLD.

ANDREW CORNELLA. 529 Jefferson St., Oakland,

THE LUCKY FINDER.
In Italy there was a family whose name was Conti. They were the father, mother and a boy named Charlie. The family heard about America and decided to come to America.

about America and decided to come to America.

Soon they started and on the way here the father died of a sickness. When they reached New York they were sent to the emigrant station at New York. The inspector found that the boy had the same sickness that his father had and he had to stay there until the sickness was over. When the sickness was over he and his mother went into the great city of mother went into the great city of New York,

They went roaming around until they came to the slumps of New York, and there they found an empty shack and they made their home in this shack. They fived in the slumps for about six months, and Charlie bought food and clothing for his mother and himself by

and Charlie bought food and clothing for his mother and himself by going down to the store and picking up floating wood and when he fook the wood home he would put it in sacks and sell it to the rich people, or the people who would buy it.

One day as he was hunting for wood he stepped in some mud and got his shoes filled with mud. He did not want to go home like this, so he looked for a piece of paper. Soon he sighted apiece of paper in the water. He reached out for it and saw it was a TREASURE CHART! And the island was not far from New York. He looked at it good and remembered that on his way to New York he saw this island, but did not know nothing about.

He ran home and showed it to his mother and she was so surprised what her son had found. Charlle wanted to try and get the treasure, but the question was where was he to get the ship? He son sot the idea into the head of son got the idea into the head of Mike, a man who owned a boat. But yet he did not really believe, but Charlie showed him the chart and when he did see the chart he said he would go.

They took supplies to last them and a gun or more in case there were wild animals in the island. They were off. They had a hard

They were off. They had a hard time with the ship in the storms because there were only two on the ship and one had to steer while the other had to run all over the deck and up the masts to fix the untied ropes and broken ropes. Soon after, their food was giving out when they sighted the island. They got off the ship and went ashore and ate tropical fruits, because the island was near the equator. They had brought a lot of wheat and they made up their minds to plant it. In the morning they started to look for the treasure. As mostly all pirates bury their gold near the shore, they started to dig near the shore, but; they could not find it.

Next morning they decided to dig their garden. They dug and plant-ed, and after they made the garden they started to hunt for the gold, but could not find it.

could not find it. The next day was just the same—all they could find was sand. The an they could lind was sand. The next day was different. They decided to make their garden larger. So they were digging when all of a sudden Charlie struck something hard. He called Mike and Mike came running They dug around and there was a chest. As soon as they got it up they divided it up. Mike was not satisfied with what he got.

he got. Night came and Charlie was sleeping when Mike got up and picked his and Charlie's gold up and started to go out, but as he was going out he stepped on a dry twig and it made a noise. Charlie heard this noise and got up and just happened to see Mike go out of the hut.

Charlie got his gun and shouted,

"Hands up!"

Mike turned around and saw him and came back. Charlie did not know what to do with him, be-cause if he killed him he could not get. back home again, because Mike guided the boat to the island. and if he let him live he might rob or kill him, and get the gold. So he let him stay.
When they raised enough wheat

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they started back. And just as they reached the land Mike went to a saloon and Charlie went to his mother and bought her a nice home and he helped the people who lived in the slumps because he knew what it was to live in the slumps.

ANDREW CORNELLA.

HAROLD WRIGHT

407 Estadillo Avc., San Leandro.
(11 Years.)
THE POOR WOOD CUTTER.
In the year of 1831 there lived in
Europe a poor wood cutter and his

Wife.
Who sometimes had but a piece.
of bread and a cup of water for
their supply of food each day.
It so happened that his wife was
so disgusted with this life she ran
away and left the poor man alone.
One day as he was cutting wood one day as he was cutting wood he found a map which showed to the southwest near the old castle of Alhambria forty to the north there is buried a box of gold, silver, pearls, diamonds and other precious stones. He found the treasure and took some of the stones to a jew-eler and was told that the stones were worth a great sum and that they were left by the Arabians when they were driven out of

The wood cutter was now rich and when the news reached the dis-gusted wife she was full of joy and gusted wife she was full of joy and thought to live with her husband once more, but in vain, he said "I have no use for you, for you have betrayed me, so" she went sorrowful back to seek her fortune, regretting for not staying with her husband. But the wood cutter lived enjoying every day to the end of his days. his days.

HAROLD WRIGHT.

ELWOOD WOLFE

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ALBERT DEXTER'S FORTUNE.
Once upon a time there lived in
New Mexico, U.S., a boy named
Albert Dexter. He was 18 years
old. Albert's mother and father
were very poor. They lived in a
little house in the woods. Albert
thought it would be time for him
to go out into the big wide world
to seek his fortune.

to go out into the big wine works to seek his fortune.
One day on a summer morning in June he bade his mother and father good-bye and told them that he wouldn't come back until he earned a fortune. When he left he had with him a lunch and a two-deller bill dollar bill.

dollar bill.
Albert Dexter made his way to
California, then went to San Francisco. Now when Albert was in
San Francisco for a few days he met a man as he was walking through the park. The man stopped met a man as he was waiting through the park. The man stopped Albert and asked him if he wanted work. (The park is where the unemployed men come). Albert said yes and the man asked him what was his name. When Albert told him he looked surprised. Mr. Brown, that was the man's name. He was a miltionaire, told Albert he was his uncle. And he asked where his mother and father were. Albert told him.

Mr. Brown told him to come and live with him and his wifs. So Mr. Brown and Albert walked out of the park and went to a restaurant. After they were through they went down to the office of Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown told Albert walked.

Brown. Mr. Brown told Albert he would put him to work as a bookkeeper and would give him \$75

a month,
Albert did not work very long for Mr. Brown for one night as he was walking through Chinatown the sidewalks went down and he fell down into a dungeon, unconscious. Now in this underground passage there was a gang of rob-bers. Now the U.S. Justice of Peace was after these robbers. They

adventure ewis Allen BLAZED FOR YOU Browne.

"I could eat a stone wall," declared Ned.

"So could I, about a mile of it," agreed Ted.

This was on their walk back from successfully photographing a wild turkey gobbler. They had eaten only a bit of cold food at daylight before setting forth and now it was nearly noon. "What shall we cook?" asked

"Can you wait about three-quarters of an hour?" asked Ned.
"S'pose I could if it was worth while, but I'd be a living skeleton by that time," Ted declared.
"All right, then, we'll have the best fish chowder on earth. I'll make it myself."
"You're rather complimentary to yourself, aren't you?" asked Ted, laughing.

laughing.

yourself, aren't you?" asked Ted, laughing.

"Uncle Ben taught me how to make it. He says it is the best fish chowder on earth, and I'll bet you'll agree. Come on and help."

They were back at camp. Under Ned's direction Ted dressed about a dozen fish they had caught for dinner on the night before and kept in their "live bait box." These Ted cut in three pieces as shown at A, B and C in Figure Y.

Meanwhile Ned had cut about a quarter of a pound of salt pork into very tiny cubes, cubes about as large as peas, and placed there in the bottom of their big kettle and set it over the fire to fry.

"Let me help you with the potatoes," begged Ted and Ned set him to peeling them, but when he began slicing them, Ned stopped him. "Not that way—cut them thick on one edge and paper-thin on the other instead of making even slices," he ordered. "Here, this way," and Ned showed him, slicing the peeled potato as shown in Fig. 2—the thin edges at 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 being quite necessary to make perfect chowder.

"You see," said Ned, "those thin edges boil away quite a lot into a sort of fine potato meal and help to

edges boil away quite a lot into a sort of fine potato meal and help to

thicken the chowder just enough."
Then Ned began to "build" that
chowder. They happened to have
some milk, so they used one-third
milk and two-thirds water. Ned

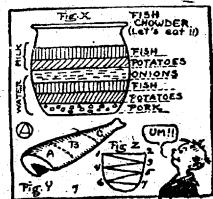
milk and two-thirds water. Near explained that half milk and water would have been better, but this combination was all right.

"It's almost as good without any milk at all, just water, or with evaporated milk." I know because I've had it both ways," he said.

"Some folks don't use milk at all, but water and the tomato juice

but water and the tomato juice that comes in little cans. Then they call it 'Chowder Spanish.' But it doesn't matter what you call it, it's one any way."

After the tiny cubes of pork had



fried, Ned took the kettle from the fire so it would not scored. He did not drain off the fat at all. When ready, he put in first a layer of potato, then fish, then onions, then more potato and then more fish. He did this before adding any liquid. Then whien this was all ready he measured and put in the cold water carefully so as not to disturb the layers, then added the milk and set the kettle over the bed of glowing hard wood coals. He put a cover over this and then the put a cover over this and then the boys set their table and got everything ready.

Figure X shows a sectional view of the kettle as it is all "loaded" with the chowder.

with the chowder.

"We have to watch and not let the liquid boil down below the top layer," warned Ned.

"How do we know when it is done? My appetite says it must be done now," complained Ted.

Ned took out a slice of potato with a fork, waved it in the air until it was cool and handed it to Ted.

"Ugh!" he cried, "The potato is

"Ugh!" he cried. "The potato is

"Then the chowder isn't done." said Ned.

There was a longer wait-There—was a longer walt—some more milk and water added and Ned made another test of the potato. This time it fell from the fork. He fished another slice out with a spoon. Ted noticed that the slices of potato all had the thin edges boiled away. The potato was made and soft

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"Dinner!" ye mealy and soft.
"Dinner!" yelled Ned and he raked most of the coals back from under the kettle. Then the boys filled their big tin pint cups and

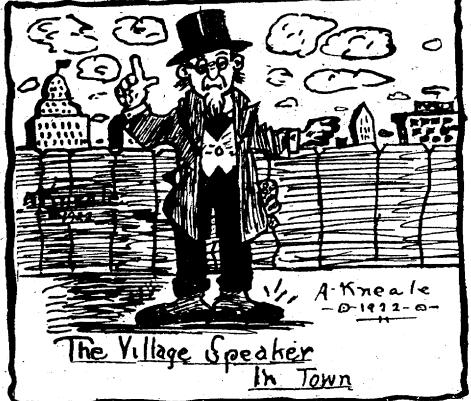
filled their big tin pint cups and started to eat.

"You're right," murmured Ted, filling his cup for the third time, "this is positively the best fish chowder on earth!"

Try it some day and you will agree with Ted.

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posted all over the United States \$4000 reward for Capture of the Gang Under Captain Black Mike."

Now when Albert come to, he felt all around and at last his hand felt a revolver. He picked it up

and put it in his pocket. Then he felt around some more and his hand pressed a button on the wall. The door flew back with a bang. Albert's heart started to jump. He thought sure that the robbers would hear him, but no one came. He walked a little way before he heard

noises, and listened.

They said, "We will try and rob
the Italian Bank tonight." Soon the Italian Bank tonight." Soon after he heard footsteas and hid. Soon there came ten men out. Albert tried his best to get out and inform the police. At last when all hopes were sone Albert happened to look around and on the

wall was a button. He went and pressed it and the door flew open. Then he ran with all his might to the police station and told the judge. The judge summoned about fifteen policemen. They followed Albert down through Chipaabout fifteen policemen. They followed Albert down through Chinatown to the place where he was captured. He pressed a button and went in. It was about two hours later when they heard footsteps. All at once the policemen charged on the robbers.

They were surprised, but put up a hard battle but were captured and taken to the police station. Albert got the reward.

Now Albert was very excited and he went right to the uncle and told him. The very next day we see Albert riding in a new Davis, the best car. Now Albert's uncle told him to get his mother and father.



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Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

to come and stay with him. Albert was delighted at this and told him he would.

He was soon on his way to his old home. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter were very surprised when they saw were very surprised when they saw the big machine stop out in front of their door. Albert was soon in the house telling his mother and ther all the happenings. He told them of meeting his uncle and wha he said. Then Mrs. Dexter wa very glad because she thought the her brother was dead.

The family were soon speedir back to San Francisco. Next we see that Albert Dexter and his mother and father are rich.

ELWOOD WOLFE

EVAN. THOMAS Downleville, Sierra County, Calif. Evan is a prize-winner, and his story will be read with keen interest by all the pirates—especially those who are already Boy Scouts. His knowledge of woodcraft is remarkable:

A DAY'S SCOUTING. (PRIZE STORY.)

One day my brother and I went up to the old Sierra Mine. I had my 16-gauge shotgun and my brother had his 12-gauge shotgun. We walked along a much used deer trail that led to a foot log across the creek. We looked for

signs of animals.

Here a bob cat had lost some fur on a rock, and there a deer had rubbed the velvet off of his horns on a black maple tree. Under a bush a fox or a coyote had devoured a quail and left only the

bones.

We crossed the footlog and went on and on, through brush and limestone. There were large numbers of wild pigeons eating blueberries and they flew off like blue clouds against the sky. Once a qualiflew off her nest with a loud whirr. I saw something hanging between two stones. I went to it and found it was a perfect rattlesnake skin, it was a perfect rattlesnake skin, three feet long, the most perfect skin I had ever found. I rolled it up carefully and tucked it in my hunting bag.

Suddenly my brother clutched my arm and pointed to a large oak tree. Under this tree some hundred yards away stood a magnificent buck deer with huge antiera, with six spikes on each. He twitched his large ears nervously. We had only bird shot in our guns, so we couldn't have shot him even it we wanted to. It was about week from the deer season, so we wouldn't have killed him. Suddenly warred by instinct he bounded off warned by instinct he bounded off into the oak trees and was gone.

into the oak trees and was gone, leaving us very excited.

We scrambled over jagged rocks and pine logs. I had skinned my knee badly climbing over a rock so we had to go slower. We rested beneath a spruce tree. There was a bleached jawbone of a cow hanging from a limb by a wire and other signs of a trapper. My brother said, "I am quite sure old Jake McCullough caught a big bob cat here."

here."
We came to the first divide, where the trail leading to Lavezzola's ranch goes over onto the
East Fork, from the middle fork.
Close to the trail stood a blasted
pine tree with claw and tooth
marks of a bear on it. And a
piece of rusty chain was close by.
My brother had been around the
hills more, so he knew all about
the trapping places. He said.
"This is where two men from the
Gold Bluff Mine caught a large
brown bear four years ago."

When we started for home down

When we started for home down the trail my brother showed me where the deer cross from the Min-eral Springs on the Middle Fork to the mineral springs on the East

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Ferk. We said, "When deer season opens we sure will come up here again." EVAN THOMAS.

RICHAED BERRY

1296 24th St., San Francisco.

HEADIN' WEST.

There lived in New York a boy named Joe Mendes. He was a brave boy of 19. When the gold fever broke out he was eager to go to California. His mother gave her consent and said he could go. He asked his mother for \$25 for equipments. His mother gave it to him, saying: "Best luck with you.

my boy."

He first went to a place where he had seen a horse for sale. He was a young pinto. Joe gave him \$15 for the horse. Then he went to a for the horse. Then he went to a gun store and bought a revolver

and a gun. He went over to a little camping

He went over to a little camping ground and saw three men sitting on the benches. They were hunters from Kentucky. Joe went over to one of the hunters whose name was Dick, and said, "You fellows look like you were going West."

"We are," said Dick; "want to Join us?"

"Why, sure," said Joe. "When will you be ready?"
"At 5:30 tomorrow," said Dick:
CHAPTER II.

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Next morning Joe was there and ready to start. By the end of the day they were half way to Missouri. It took them two months to reach California. By this time Dick had taught Joe to shoot and ride very good. Joe had shot 23 Indians on the way out.

After mining a year Joe had 450 pounds of gold. He decided to start home. That night he walked over to the hunters' camp and asked when they were going. "We will get ready to go tomorrow if you want," said Dick.

"All right," said Joe, "I will."

Joe went home to his camp and got his things ready. Next morning the horses were hitched and everything was ready.

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They were about in Nevada when they were raptured by two Indians. Joe hid his revolver under the sack of gold So when the Indians asked for the gold Joe picked up the sack and threw it at one of the Indians and shot the one of the Indians and shot the

Then they got off the horses and picked up the sack of gold, and

was off. They reached home in about a month and Joe thanked the hunters very much for what they had done. He went home to his mother and gave her the gold. They live to this day in New York.

RICHARD BERRY.

HOWARD MacLEOD 815 30th St., Oakland. (10 Years.)

PROVING HIS WORTH.

Aboard a great liner that sailed into New York harbor, a boy not more than seventeen years old, eagerly pressed his way forward to get a glimpse of New York. He was alone in the world. He had left Ireland to come to the United States to try to get along better. Vincent Jones, as his name was, we will call him Vincent, chief desire

was to be a baseball player.
A year from then we find Vincent receiving complaints for a cent receiving complaints for a newspaper firm. A few months after the manager asked Vincent if he could take baseball scores for the paper. He did. But after a while he had the desire to get in an amnteur club. He succeeded an amnteur club. and later was removed to the New

FOR ME TO FLY DOWN TO THE BOTTOM OF THE UALLEY.

TOWN THE GRADE.

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York State League. He signed up with another, Jack Lorey, as pitcher. Jack Lorey also signed. He was sore because he knew that Vincent was a better player.

Some time later he stole some mits and accused Vincent of doing it. The manager got mad and suspended Vincent from some games. The big event of the season was now on. The Yorkers was to play the Yorktown club, as that was the team Vincent played on for championship.

The game had begun. Yorkers p. O'Dooey out on first. Hobart up. O'Docey out on first. Hobart on ily and Fober strike out. Then three out for Yorktown, and three more for the Yorkers. Yorktown up again. In the second inning the pitcher for Yorktown was severely hit. Three outs. Yorkers up—0-to. Yorktown sends in Lorey. No runs for either side until the eighth inning when Lorey blow up, letting in one run with bases filled. The manager motioned Yincent. The manager motioned Vincent-He said, "Vincent, I have treated you hardly, but I put my trust in you and if you win the game I will

be your best friend and we will for get the past." These were his words. "I put the game in your words."

Vincent held the Yorkers down Vincent held the Yorkers down in the rest of the eighth inning and the beginning of the ninth. Yorktown up, Oliver out en fly. O'Rion on second and Vincent up. One ball, one strike, three balls, two strikes. The pitcher wound carefully up his steam and pitched. Crack like a pistol and then a cracked bat and a ball flying over the fence and two runners speedthe fence and two runners speeding for home. Vincent had proved
his worth. Yes, thank you, he did,
and also proved his worth for paying for the store window outside HOWARD MacLEOD.

DAVID BLESSE

Box 317, R. 1, Hayward, (9 Years.) THE HAUNTED CAVE. CHAPTER I

Once upon a time there was a man who had two sons who lived in the woods. The first boy was in the woods. The first boy was named John and the second named Bill. In these woods lived men and the men lived in a cave. The that if they would catch them they would get ten thousand dollars, CHAPTER II.

One night they were out in the woods and it was raining pitch-forks and spears. All of a sudden they saw this cave. They didn't know that these men lived here, so they opened the door and went in.
It was so dark in there that they
wanted to come out again, but
when they tried to open the door they couldn't CHAPTER III.

So they started to go in farther so they lit matches and could hear strange noises in there. They went further and they looked through a crack in the wall and there sat a strange of private around the table crowd of persons around the table gambling. Just then a man pushed a button and the door that led outside flew open, and when they looked out it had stopped raining. They went out and down to the police station to tell the policemen, and while they were gone the men came out and as they were coming the cops got up in a tree and they passed the cops who said "Hands up," and they took them to jail and John and Bill got the ten thousand DAVID BLESSE.

JERALD WARNER 902 Filbert St., Oakfund. THE LAST OF THE SCHOONER STAR.

Once upon a time there was a four-masted schooner named the Star. She had a clipper bow, a four-cornered spanker, and a crew of sixteen. The skipper was like Santa Claus, folly and he had a

beard, his name was Cap Davy. He had a son named John, the first-mate was O'Brien and Jerry the sailor his chum; but the best person

sailor his chum; but the best person was Sam the cook.
Well, it's the 21st of July and it's high time that the tug got the spider webs off its keel. On the 22nd we missed our log book so we searched the ship but it could not be found. It was a great loss, because when we were on Sandy. Island we saw some men come and bury some bags of gold used for wages but had looted a ship so we made a map of the treasure and made a map of the treasure and put it in the log book. Suddenly, the captain said "I know who has it, because Jim Harland quit the 21st and told us he was going to Los Angeles. Maybe we can beat him there if the weather is good.

him there if the weather is good.

Everything was good until the
23rd and then there was a gale.
One of the sailors going up the
ratlins on the mizzen mast was
picked up by the wind and blowninto the briny deep as the sailors
call it. "Man overboard!" The
ropes being far away he would have
drawned. John taking a quick dive. drowned; John taking a quick dive, held the sailor until the rope was at hand.

The next morning they reached Los Angeles but having no trace Los Angeles but having no trace of him, they went back to the ship. But when they got there they could not find John. After awhile a man with a mustache came and gave them a package. As they were opening it John came and to their great surprise the and to their great surprise the package was the log book and the map. So they set sall for Porto Rico, but no more was heard of that wind jammer.

JERALD WARNER.

MICHAED GIGLIO 1168 Fifth St., Oakland. THE CRINESE CAVE.

Once a governor's daughter was walking down a street and a Chinese boy grabbed her and put her in a taxi and then drove away. He brought her to a cave where other Chinese were smoking oplum. They, gagged her mouth and tied her in

a corner. Two of her admirers, when they found she was lost, began a scarch for her. While walking in the woods they saw a Chinese come out of the ground and thought that very strange. When the Chinese went away they went to that same spot and fell through the ground and walking like through a tunnel-they saw the girl in the corner. They went to the police station and the policemen came and raided the Chinese cave and they brought them to jail and the girl was saved. Jack married the girl and John married Jack's sister and they each got \$2000 and lived happily ever after: MICHAEL GIGLIO The End



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RECORD BREAKING DINNER TO OPEN C. OF C. CAMPAIGN

Berkeley's Most Graceful

Gakland Eribune

Campaign to Increase Income to \$100,000 Will Be Opened at 'Onward Oakland' Dinner Monday Eve

The opening gun of the intensive drive in the Oakland Chamber of I Commerce expansion campaign, to. increase the annual income of the organization to \$100,000 will be fired tomorrow night at the "Onward Oakland" daner which will

be held at the Oakland Hotel, The dinner formally will mark the close of the four weeks' edu. cational period of the campaign and herald the opening Tuesday morning of the whirlwind four days canvass to obtain at least additional members, for the Oakland Chamber.

More than 400 men representing every business interest in the East-bay district make up the huge team organization that will partici-

pate in the canvass. BIG INTEREST AROUSED.

Because of the widespread interest that has been aroused in the campaign, it is confidently ex-pected that the dinner tomorrow night will establish a precedent from the standpoint of attendance for civic organizations in Oakland. Chief interest in the affair, which will be informal, centers in principal address of the evening which will be delivered by Edward F. Thefz, of Chicago, who is known an orator on topics pertaining Chamber of Commerce work.

With the huge team organiza tion of between four and five hundred men virtually "on its toes" awaiting the crack of the opening guns Tuesday morning that will start them "over the top" in the offensive for a Greater Oakland, nothing remains but the big dinner tomorrow night to put the finishing touches on the preliminary work of the campaign.

WORKERS CONFIDENT. Majors who will lead the four di visions, captains who will be in command of teams and the several hundred workers are full of enthusiasm and confident that the drive will set a new mark for community effort in the Eastbay district. The entire army of workers has been thoroughly sold to the idea that

among the more important civic-commercial bodies maintained by its rival cities, and with this belief in mind the compact, hard-hitting organization that has been so carefully built will go out with the determination to "sell Oakland to Oakland" in such an effective man-"sell Oakland to ner that no doubt will remain as to the bid Oakland expects to make in its fight to become the coast's chief industr'al center.

High Court Kills R. R. Commission Penalty

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- The state supreme court today cleared William Van Hoosear of the charge of contempt of court imposed by to attend the meeting. the state railroad commission because of his refusal to reestablish the water system by which he had RIOT FOLLOWS formerly supplied residents of Castro valley. Under the railroad commission's ruling Van Hoosear had the alternative of paying a fine of \$250 or spending thirty days in the

county iail. The supreme court ruled that the railroad commission exceeded its jurisdiction in attempting to compel Van Hoosear to supply water from the springs he had been using since these were located on property not owned by him.

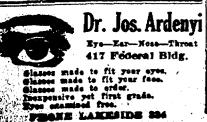
Dry Agents Seek

Cafe Abatement SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.— Abatement proceeding were begun in the Federal court today against the Del Mar Cafe, 2400. Forty-eighth avenue. Prohibition agents charged that they purchased liquor, there on several occasions. The proprietors were named as Nicho-las Smith and George A. Kelly and the owners are listed as Eddie French and Andrew W. Dibbie.

Autoist Given

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.— Thirty days in the county jail was the punishment fixed by Police Judge Daniel O'Brien today in the case of Edward Duggan, charged rested at Third and Mission treets July 3, and the evidence disclosed that his machine had atruck another automobile, break-in the arm of the driver.

BIRTHS DOUBLE IN JUNE. ALAMEDA, July 8 .- Births doubled in Alameda during June, acfourteen girls. Ten male and nine female deaths were reported,



"I Can't Afford It"

Issued by Oakland Chamber of

electric lights in their stores. They used kerosene lamps until the sheriff came after them.

There have been men who hought they couldn't afford to advertise. Their creditors closed down on them in time.

There are a few men in Oakland

doing a good business who think they cannot afford to be members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. If all men were like them there wouldn't be any Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Rivel communities would rejoice in that con-

Oakland would be ready for a receiver in time if the city's business men didn't have spirit enough to give a little of their time and money to organized effort to community development.

Many men count a membership in the Chamber of Commerce as being as necessary to their business as light, telephone, heat and advertising. These are Oakland's most successful business men.

JOIN THE OAKLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—HELP OAKLAND GROW.

MOVEMENT FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Many private individuals and Thirty-eighth street. representatives of local organizations have manifested their intention to attend the mass meeting ot be held Thursday, July 13, in the assembly hall of The TRIBUNE, Attorney Henry Skinner. to discuss plans for fighting the fire menace that threatens the forests surrounding Oakland and Berkeley.

Berkeley.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock p. m. The assembly hall can be reached through the Franklin street entrance of The

TRIBUNE building.
The Contra Costa Hills club is sponsoring the meeting, following a suggestion made by The TRIB-UNE that some concerted effort be made to combat the fire danger which threatens to mar the beauty of the hins in the Eastbay district. Charles E. Warner, a member of the board of directors of the Contra thoroughly sold to the idea that Oakland cannot expect to have a. Chamber of Commerce to compete with other progressive coast cities unless the organization ranks among the more important civicconsiderable money, for the pur- have met with disaster. After repose of keeping up the fire preven-

tion work.
The general idea, according to Warner, appears to be that this plane converted in a flying boat should be a semi-public organiza which was christened "North Bird" tion, co-operating with the city of-ficials throughout the summer. It is announced that the Contra Costa Hills club has cancelled its scheduled outing for July 16 and will go to Camp Cinderella to work. clearing off the ground and doing

other fire prevention work. The hope has been expressed by nembers of the club that the mass meeting on Thursday evening may result in a permanent organization. All persons who desire to help preserve the forests on the Oak-land and Berkeley hills are urged

SENTENCE OF 5 'DOPE' ADDICTS

Yells, hoots, catcalls, profanity and threats resounded in Police Judge Smith's court' yesterday when five alleged "dope" addicts were given ninety days each in jail for vagrancy, and the cage in the court was nearly torn apart during the small riot.

Two extra policemen soon quelled the disturbance.

"I'll kill you," said Harry Johnson, colored, to Judge Smith. "No matter when I get out of jall, I'll kill you sight

Judge Smith considered raising his sentence to six months, but finally let the 90-day verdict

Those participating in the dis-turbance were all arrested last night by Patrolmen E. F. Murphy and E. A. Yaanke during a drug raid. The prisoners were Kack McKeon, George Rollins, John Bartell, Henry Barnes and Harry

30 Days in Jail Larger Air Fund Is Urged in France PARIS, July 6. — Pointing to (bootleg rates) was confiscated on

the United States as an example, the steamer Ventura today by Cusadvocates of aerial preparedness in toms Officers Carr and Snyder. France are urging a large increase in the appropriation for naval airceiling of the refrigerator in the coaft.

The United States, it is pointed out, has appropriated the equiva-lent of 200,000,000 francs for naval aviation, as against the equivalent og 160,000,000 for land aviation. The present French appropriation calls for 37,000,000 francs for naval cording to figures of the health de- aviation, against 214,000,000 francs partment made public yesterday, for military air craft. Great Britain, Thirty-nine births were recorded according to the same sources, has of which twenty-five were boys and provided the equivalent of 250,000,-000 francs for naval, out of a total of 600,000,000 for all aviation re-

> BUSINESS MEN TO MEET. Business men of the Fruitvale-Melrose section will hold a mass meeting on Monday afternoon to take active steps to secure a mod-ern electric lighting system on East Fourteenth street, between Derby street and Fritieth avenue. The meeting has been called by E. J. ing and party arrived safely from Engler, a Fruitvale business man. Marion tonight.

THERE have been men who thought they could not afford

Youth Who Ran Down Man in February Will Appear Before Judge Samuels on Charge Under Motor Law

William Afflick, who was arrested in February under the motor vehicle act and charged with a felony, will appear for trial before Superior Judge George Samuels to-

ing having killed Fred Geyer of was dismissed in the justice court.

and afflick was then charged with

ailure to render aid.
According to Deputy District At-

torney Preston Higgins, who will represent the state in the trial to-

morrow, Geyer was on his way to church at the lime he was struck

by the machine driven by Afflick.

At the coroner's inquest the jury

Airman Over; Safe

SEATTLE, July 8.—(By International News Service.)—Search

for Roy F. Jones. Ketchikan avia-

his mechanic, was abandoned this morning when it was learned the

pair had arrived at Bellingham late last night. A general search of Puget Sound waters was instituted when Mrs. W. W. Jones of Belling.

ham, mother of the aviator, re-ported that he had not arrived two

pairing his plane at Bellingham, Jones will attempt to fly to Ketch-

before his departure from Seattle.

Both Jones and Smith served in

By LAWRENCE MARTIN.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

tariff bill in any form at this ses-

week for abandonment of the pend-

Opposition to the tariff bill has

Republican ranks that some lead-

ing G. O. P. senators are earnestly

advising drastic revision of the

until next Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, when a hearing will be held. The

court was ready to take the matter up Monday but Lettich's attorneys

asked for additional time to make

their showing. Lettich claims that

the defendants because he employed union help.

\$5000 in Booze

Two S. F. Men Get

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.— Two men were given indeterminate

sentences of from one year to life

today for improper conduct in-

volvinug children. James Stewart

was sentenced to prison by Judge

Louis Ward and Frank E. Payne received a penalty at the hands of Judge Michael Roche.

Back From Marion

By Universal Service.

p. m.).-President and Mrs. Hard-

WASHINGTON, July \$ (6:45

Harding and Party

Terms in Prison

Cases Held Up

more important schedules.

Anti-Trust Law

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Repub-

Be Laid Aside

the American flying corps.

Tariff Bill May

sion of congress.

ng tariff bill.

or, and Gerald Smith of Seattle,

The accident occurred at the cor-

found that Gever's death was due

to afflick's carelessness. Afflick will be represented tomorrow by

Search for Missing

Acrobatic" dancing is the activity Lois Hudson of Berkeley high has chosen. But that, is because, her teacher says, she is particularly adapted to it.

Afflict was first accused of manslaughter, as the car he was driv-



Dancer Declared Most

Graceful Girl in Berkeley

Hudson, high school student in the college city, has won this title through her unusual ability in "ac-robatic" dancing.

Miss Hudson is so lithe that she ble bow knot. Her hands and feet are merely appendages which she can twist into all kind of conceivable positions on her graceful body. A pupil of Mile. Aline Eracle, French danseuse, little Miss Hud- her dancing poses.

BERKELEY, July 8.—The most, son is being trained in the French graceful, girl in Berkeley! Lois art of "acrobatic dancing" and after six months of study has attracted the attack.

bay for her unusual gifts.
The daughter of Mrs. A. J. Hudson, 2910 Adeline street, Miss Hud-Miss Hudson is so lithe that she son is preparing for a professional can double herself into a veritable bow knot. Her hands and feet is completed. She is conceded by experts to be one of the most un usual dancers of her kind in the bay region owing to the unusual positions she is able to execute in

BERKELEY, July 8 .--- Every citizen of Berkeley is a "traffic cop" and can arrest autoists who break motor vehicle laws, declares Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce.

Keeler urges that citizens cooperate with the police in cutting down the number of automobile accidents., Following is a statement issued by Keeler on the mat-

"Acting on a suggestion of H. A. Higgins of the Durant Motor Com-pany that the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce recommend to the Commerce recommend to the city council that a group of citizens be made special police officers to ican senatorial leaders are seriously considering the probability assist in the enforcement of trafthat they will be unable to pass the fic laws, the board of directors has made an investigation of the advisability of such a plan. As a result, they have decided against the proposal. They find that the law They will pave the way next provides that any citizen who witnesses any infraction of the law is

authorized to make an arrest. "The board of directors has accordingly asked for the widest publicity concerning the rights of citizens to make arrests, and recomecome so serious not only among. Democratic senators but within mends that all public spirited citizens interested in reducing the dangers incident to automobile travel should note any violations of traffic laws, take the number of the car and report to the police. The police will then be guided by the citizen's report and recommen-SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Police Judge Daniel O'Brien was not ready today to issue warrants charging violations of the Cartwright anti-trust law sought by A. Lettich, a plumber of 365 Fell street. He continued the matter with law two decimal and the matter with law two decimals and the commendation as to whether the offense committed is of a nature to warrants and recommendation as to whether the offense committed is of a nature to warrants are the continued from the police will suffice.

"It has been suggested in this connection that the Berkeley automobile decimals are the continued to warrants."

tomobile dealers might agree to conduct a campaign of reporting violations of traffic laws. The board believes that if every one traveling above the speed limit, cutting corners, or in other ways he has been refused material from endangering the lives of people by reckless driving, were liable to be called to account by interested citizens, it would have salutary effect on the traffic situation.

On Ship Seized If you are interested in the growth and future of Oakland attend the Chamber of Commerce hanquet Monday night.

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DR. W. P. MEYER 1830 San Puble. Rours 8— Phone Lakeride 1823. Specializing in Artificial Teeth

A war romance ended in a divorce in Superior Judge T. W. Har ris' court yesterday when Frank' Crist, Oakland youth, was granted an interlocutory decree from Péarl M. Crist. Young Crist testified that the couple were married the day before he left Oakland en route to France in 1918. Although she professed great love for him at the time of his departure for war he found upon his return that her love had cooled, and she refused to be claimed as his wife. There was no contest.

Berkeley Party Leaves for Camp

BERKELEY, July 8 .-- A party of twenty-eight persons left yesterday by railroad for the Berkeley Mountain camp in the Stanislaus National Forest. A special car was accorded the party by the Southern Pacific and Hetch Hetchy rail-

roads. The following are among those who have made reservations at the camp for the next two weeks: A. A. Sanderson, Erika Nord-strom, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tobin and family, Mrs. N. W. VanCleve and daughter, Natalie; Mrs. Lloyd C. White and children, Clara F. Mel, Mrs. H. Apenes and family, Mrs. J. E. Matthews and Miss Grace Matthews, Esther Hielte, Mrs. J. Bornholdt and two sons Regina Frederikson, Martha Olson Carrie L. Smith and family, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Knights and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Weibel and son, Miss Katherine Boardman.

S. F. MAN ASKS DIVORCE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—John Bobar, local merchant, filed an action in the superior court today asking a divorce from Mrs. Irone Bobar. General charges of cruelty are set forth in a brief complaint.

Your Eyes

Are Wage Earners

Do you appreciate the working importance of "GOOD EXESIGHT?" The man or woman who suffers for on defective suffers f.rom detective sight has his earning capacity seriously handicapped. From a purely business point of view the "WEARING OF GLASSES" well repays those who need them. Don't harbor doubts about your eversity. Deabout your eyesight. De-iay often does serious damage. Come and have your eyes scientifically tested. We ofter you accurate service.

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Hospital Steward's Life Is Just One Series of Wounds

"The man who said, 'Life is just one darn thing after another,' had some experience in an emergency hospital," declares Frank Davison, steward of the Oakland Receiving Hospital. "Take a look at the record for the day and see if I'm not right," and he pushed the book over.
The first case treated in the morning was that of G. Glazer, aged 29, of 2655 Fruitvale ave-

While Doing Housework;

Robber Ransacks Trunks,

Gets \$20 From Mattress

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- At-

at 1062 Filbert street, Mrs. Adele

Mrs. Riccardi was scrubbing the

struck her down. How long sh

senses she discovered that two trunks had been ransacked and a bed torn up and \$20 taken from a place of concealment in a mat-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .-

Bryon Hall, better known as the

perfume burglar, who admitted

fifty-one burglaries in the bay

cities, appeared for sentence today

568-572

Oakland

For Sentence

Byron Hall Up

remained unconscious she does not

nue, who hurt his nose cranking a fire engine. Half an hour later Einer Pulcipher, aged 7, 4, 743 Eighth street, was brought of with a three-inch gash on his right leg received when another how rede teachers to him on a boy rode too close to him on a coaster wagon. Then came Henry Wise, aged 60, of 179 Third street, may lose the sight of his left eye, injured while he was pumping up an auto tire. J. Amaro, aged 45, of 3108 Galindo street, cut his hand severely on a trowel and had to have the wound sewed up, and Romeo La-bate, aged 3, of 1004 Wood street, was knocked down by a box of potatoes which projected too far from the running board of an automobile. Leslie Hansen, aged 15, of 3829 Brookdale avenue, riding on a delivery truck, received a long, deep cut on his right leg when he caught on a hook projecting from the side of the delivery body. Jung Dow, aged 20, Chinese, 433 Ninth street, lost the end of his middle finger in a meat grinder.

To finish the day, L. Frances-kovech, 54, cook on the steam-

ship West Henshaw, came in to have a burned hand dressedbut not the sort of a burn one would expect a cook to have suffered; three fingers of his right hand were nearly severed by a rope that was dragged rapidly through his hand.

Mrs. Riccardi was unable to give Pickford's Fiancee a good description of the culprit other than that he was an Italian Approved by Mother LOS ANGELES, July 8.— Marilynn Miller, stage star, has passed the maternal board of She suffered few ill effects from

censorship, necesarry to break into the Pickford family. "Jack is a lucky boy to get so fine a girl," said Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, who said she had re-turned from the east to make preparations for the marriage of her son to Marilyon in August.

"She's just the loveliest, sweetest creature in all the world,"
said Mrs.: Pickford.

before Superior Judge Roche, A OBENCHAIN TRIAL DRAGS. motion for probation was made in LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Attorneys for defense and prosecution a week for decision.

"It is little enough we know and the rest is darkness."—The Story of Mankind.

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Easy to Relieve Children of Dreary Monotony of City Life by Contributing to Tribune's Big Camp Fund

This is vacation time-for some. But there are others for whom it is just summer, to whom it means only longer days and no change from the hundrum of everyday life. Hundreds of Oakland youngsters will merely roam the streets of their neighborhood, playing with death in the form of speeding au-tomobiles—unless someone more fortunate financially, and with a desire to see Oakland's boys become healthy men, takes generous advantage of the opportunity to send these boys and girls to the Oakland Municipal Recreation

It only costs \$15.65 to send a boy or girls up into the forest reserve where the Recreation Camp is iccated. That includes fare both ways and board and lodging for thirteen days. The camp costs actually less than a dollar a day for child under twelve Over twelve the cost is \$23.25 for verything.
But that doesn't mean the A

sociated Charities, whose fund is being handled by The TRIBUNE, expects every contributor to give \$15.65. The Associated Charities will be glad to have contributions of any size, from twenty-five cents to as many dollars. Of course it is pleasant to receive such a check as the one for \$93.90 from Skagge Cash Stores which will send six children to the camp, or the one for \$62.60 from two sisters who wish to remain unknown and which will send four kiddles away. which will send four kiddles away, But not everyone can afford such amounts as W. E. B. sent in, \$26, or the \$15.65 from M. A. Anderson, so the Associated Charities and The TRIBUNE will be glad to receive checks or cash for any amount, from \$5 sent by S. M. D. down to "two-bits."

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY. SAN FRANCISCO, July 8-Franwas made defendant in divorce pre

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of tricotine and mannish mixtures in strictly tailored styles. Choice of Crope or Radium silk linings. Sizes 16 to 46. Excep-

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TO OPEN MONDAY

IN SAN LEANDRO

P. R. S. I. to Hold Twenty-

second Annual Conclave;

250 Will Attend.

SAN LEANDRO, July 8 .- With

Wonday marking the opening of

he twenty-second annual session

of the S. P. R. S. I. in this city.

the first convention held here in

nine/years, final plans for the en-

tertainment of approximately 250 grand officers and delegates, are

being rushed ahead. The visiting delegates to the convention will arrive here temorrow, according to local directors of the affair.

delegates and officers will be a

Oakland Boy Scouts Hang Up New Record at Their Summer Outing.

With the award of 177 merit badges at one Court of Honor, and the oreation of two new Engle Scouts, one Star and Life, and sixteen First Class, the Oakland Boy couts hung up another record at

Canyon yesterday.
The new Eagles are Richard
Buss and Robert Chesney and
among the First Class Scouts are
Endward Pitcher. Thomas Decker. Edward Pitcher, Thomas Decker Graham Weagant, Robert Smith, Willard Barkell, Charles Litzenstein, Perham Nahl, Rodney Adams, Gilbert McKay, Melvin Henningsen, Edward Brown, Arthur Hunter, Louis Dyke, Robert El-

Hunter, Louis Dyke, Robert El-liott and Paul Speegler. The full list of merit bauge awards, and the branches of study awards, and the branches of study awards, and the boys qualified, is given by Scout Executive Homer J. Be-

by Scout Executive Homer d. Bemiss, as follows:
Christy Allen, interpreting, marksminship, cooking, life saving, conservation and poultry keeping.
Redney Adams, swimming and
firemanship.
Hugh Avary, conservation, poultry keeping and printing.
Willard Barkell, firemanship, masonry, marksmanship, painting, pioneering and swimming.
Howard Burr, firemanship, swimming and personal health.
Edward Brown, masonry and firemanship.

manship.

Jean Bell, masonry and carpen try. Richard Bass, civics and bird study.

Harold Chastain, printing, sea-manship and cycling.

Peter Crosby, automobiling, crafts-manship, firemanship and machin-

Robert Chesney, plumbing and life

Tomobiling.

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Moward Leard, electricity, firemanship, personal health, public
chealth and craftsmanship.

Randall Lavensalior, conservation
and handicraft.

Charles Litzensteins, swimming.
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Themanship, safety first, public
thealth and personal health.

Malcolm McNee, life saving, athLittles interpreting, conservation,

Nalcolm McNee, life saving, ath-letics, interpreting, conservation, poultry keeping, electricity, cycling, deraftsmanship and masonry. Brooks Manchester, masonry. Arnold McCool, firemanship. Frank Peterson, firemanship and

Swimming.

Edward Pitcher, craftsmanship.

Howard Peterson, poultry keep-

ing. Conrad A Rasmussen, personal athletics and life saving. eth Steward, cycling and Kenneth Steward, cycling and Safety first.
Robert Smith, swimming.
Evelyn Sollie, first aid to animals.

Everyn Sollie, arst aid to animats, faremanship, machinery, carpentry, massenry and pioneering. Hollister Smith, machinery, conservation and electricity.

Robert Skov, masonry, and machinery.
Henry Sheffol, masonry Sawimming.
John Stillwell, craftsmanship and

John Stillwell, craftsmanship and Conservation.

Malcolm Smith, conservation, bird Study and craftsmanship.

Jack Smith, civics and painting.
Robert Sandstrom, life saving, swimming, markesmanship, personal health, public health, firemanship, conservation, poultry keeping and cooking.

Edwin West, signaling.

Henry Williamson, firemanship, bublic health and personal health.
Herbert Wise, machinery.

Graham Weagant, firemanship.

Herman Valpreda, swimming, aremanship and masonry.

Roswell Ogden, swimming, public health, life saving, personal health, hiking, signaling, marksmanship and first aid.

Engineer Sues for Balance of Fee

Leland S. Rossner, consulting enineer of San Francisco, brought mult yesterday against the Hanlon tions
Drydock and Shipbuilding Company of Oakland for \$6368.86, alleged to be due him for services

Ho rendered. A portion of the fee,
Rossner admits, has been paid.
According to the complaint,
Rossner, on January 17, 1921, entered into a contract with the Hanthe state of \$2.50 an hour. This brought ithe total account up to \$15,080,50, which total account up to \$15,

Hundreds of "Us Kids" Laugh, Shout And Cheer at Tribune-American Show



Here are a number of The TRIBUNE'S clever juveniles, including a number of new and talented members who took part yesterday morning for the Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs kiddies and all the boys and girls from 10 to 16 who could crowd their way into the Ameriican Theater, where the show was staged.

Theater Crowded With Children to See Wallie Reid in Film Creation "Across the Continent."

Robert Chesney, plumbing and life

Sylng.

Rrankin Chaphe, firemanship.

Veranon De Mars, conservation,

Sainting and poultry keeping.

Louis Dyke, firemanship,

Raiph Dietzler, marksmanship,

Thomas Decker, craftsmanship,

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Dick Dibert, electricity, life sav
Ing and poultry keeping.

Milla Erwin, masonry.

Bealth and personal health.

Dwight Finn, painting, firemanship,

Inglity, says I, "which will you have—'Jack and the Beanstalk' or Aladdin and His Lamp'?"

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boiled eye of six sophisticated years, "Howdya get that way?"

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George Geary, poultry keeping,

Gaire Stuff. How wants that old baby stuff? Gosh! Us fellows wanta hear about Whilie Reid and Charlie Chaplin. They're the guys to the suffer all are "us kids" any different that "we kids" were back in the good old days when Oakland twas an acorn? Why did we like Aladdin and Jack and Sinbad the Issuer of the suffer of the guys to the guys to the suffer of the guys to the By AUNT ELSIE. Mother Goose took us on our was putting Billy to bed. first magic jaunt. Today she's ly," says I, "which will you hiring proxics. The TRIBUNE'S — Jack and the Beanstalk' or Aunt Elsie and 50,000 Clubs are a Aladdin and His Lamp'?" couple of proxies. The American Billy looked at me with the cold Theater is another. Yesterday

giggled and snorted at the American Theater yesterday morning were merely the schoes of merrican of the little laughers of long ago, old dear.

before it was time for the picture to start. A number of new performers took part and made a decided hit, as well as the old members.

Here's what they did after the

Band to Rehearse

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says Bill. "Who wants that old baby stuff? Gosh! Us fellows wantta hear about Wallie Reid and Charlie Chaplia. They're the guys for us!"

Theater is another. Yesterday morning they joined forces.

When the party-was arranged by The TRIBUNE and American Theater it was believed by those wantta hear about Wallie Reid and Charlie Chaplia. They're the guys the count of it being vacation time there would not be such a large than the count of the such a large than the count of the such a large than the count of the such as large than the count of the count of the such as large than the count of the count of the such as large than the count of the count o crowd on hand as usual, but they reckoned not with the fact that these kiddle shows are getting better and better all the time and the performers improving with every performance and more and more kiddles and their mothers want to see them perform. The American Theater was simply crowded to the limit, every seat being taken long before it was time for the picture

genius of San Pablo and Seven-teenth, The American Theater, had raised the roof with Wallace Reid TRIBUNE JUVENILE PROGRAM.

Lisped."
(The TRIBUNE Boy Chorus.)
9. Harold Joseph Perry in song.
"Absent"
10. Evelyn Grace Cavanaugh in speolal Gypsy Dance.)

11. Donna Dunbar in secentric song number "I Aln't Nobody's Darl-

Mrs. H. G. Clayton, accompanist for all numbers.

MAKING PLANS TO CONSOLIDATE

Hundred Per Cent Club and Business Development League May Unite.

Amalgamation of the Hundred Per Cent club and the Business Development League, in order to increase the effectiveness of both clubs by means of larger organiza-tion, is being planned for the near future, according to announcements made yesterday by leaders of both

organizations.

A committee from each of the two luncheon clubs is at present engaged in working out tentative plans for the proposed consolidation. tion. The principal difficulties to be surmounted, it is declared, are those arising from the fact that those arising from the fact that each club is organized on the principle of only one member for each separate business classification, and that consolidation will mean conflict of these classifications in

several instances.
The need for the proposed amalgamation was stressed by J. Neal Harris, newly-elected president of the Hundred Per Cent club, who pointed out that full effectiveness of such an organization called for of such an organization called for a membership of at least 100, while the present membership of the Hundred Per Cent club is only 57 and that of the Business Develop-ment League 66.

The project for the purchase by bond issue of a Mountain Park of 1500 acres, including Shepherd Canyon, and the Redwood area, will be presented before members of the Central Oakland Improvement club tomorrow night. The program, which will be open to the public, will be given in the Emerson school auditorium, Forty-ninth street and Shafter avenue. street and Shafter avenue. Cleaning of vacant lots and the coming or vacant lots and the zoning ordinance will also be discussed. An informal dance will conclude the evening. H. S. Henion, president, will preside.

Ship Board to Sell Marine Equipment

ALAMEDA, July 8.—The United States shipping board is to auction off a quantity of marine equipment in the government shipyard on August 8. The supplies consist of boilers, pumps, tanks, engines, boilers, pumps, tanks, engines, capstans, anchors, chains, shop machinery, engine and boiler appliances; ship fitting and supplies, nautical instruments, desks and plumbing appliances. Successful bidders will be required to deposit a certified check for 25 per cent of the value of the article pur-chased within twenty-four hours after purchase,

Man, Shocked by 22,000 Volts, Lives

passed through his body today. C. Anderson, a local electrician, is alive and apparently none the worse for his experience. He expressed the wish to return to work. The current entered his body at the top of the head. He was in a dazed condition for some time after the accident and was unable to furnish definite details as to how it had happened.

Improvements Made In Franklin Park

ALAMEDA, July 8-Work of laying the pipes in the new Franklin park will start Monday morning. According to Al C. Benton, superintendent of parks, the new addition to the city's playgrounds will be the finest of any in Alameda. The area will be all ready for the planting of the lawns by early fall thereby insuring them the benefit of the winter rains. Playgrounds with tennis courts are to be features of Franklin park. Digging a well and erection of a water tank will also start shortly.

Actress Robbed of \$3000 in Jewels

SAN FRANCISCO. July 8 -Laura Hope Crewes, an actress, re ported to the police today that burglars entered her room at the Cliff hotel last night, taking four rings valued at \$3000. She said she had neglected to lock her door and the intruders entered her room when she was asleep. She said that other jewels in another part of the room were left undisturbed.

Alameda Sciots to Give Theater Party

ALAMEDA, July 8.—Alameda Pyramid of Sciots will be host at Pyramid of Sciots will be host at a big theater party in the Oakland auditorium Wednesday night. "The Geisha" is the opera and the Alabander Monday night. meda Masons have secured one en tire section for the occasion. The section will be for Masons and their friends only. The members their friends only. The members of Alameda Pyramid are going to attend in a body.

Godly Games to Be Theme of Sermon SAN LEANDRO, July 8.

"Games, Good and Godly," will form the subject for the Sunday morning service, at the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro. Rev. Monroe Drew is pastor. In the evening Rev. 'Drew will speak on "The Call to Summer."

With the closing of the daily

The swiftly moving Western story, "The Trail of the Serpent," rises to a fresh climax in Chapter XVI, which was written by Harold to collaborate the collaborate results and the collaborate results are results and the collaborate results and the collaborate results are results and the collaborate results and the collaborate results are results and the collaborate results are results and the collaborate results and the collaborate results are results and the collaborate results and the collaborate results are results are results are results and the collaborate results are results are results are results are results and results are resul ings of the local organisation have been partly suspended, due to the absence of a large portion of the members from the city.

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BIGCONVENTION Berkeley Woman's Scenario Will Be Filmed in Sierra



MRS. ETHEL GILLETT WHITEHORN of Berkeley, whose film drama will be made in Sierra.

Hobart Bosworth to Enact "The Beloved Unknown, Written by Mrs. Ethel Gillett Whitehorn.

needed.

lett Whitchorn, are to be made.

Hobart Bosworth will star in the production, several opening scenes of which are laid in the mines of the northern county. From there the scene shifts to San Francisco-

BRENTWOOD, July 8. — Allough 22,000 volts of electricity

Federal permits are necessary in all and, because he ten the youngster should register genuine youngster should register genuine love for a parent, chose his own little son. Mrs. Bosworth consented to appear for the same reason—that the child might naturally regulture. The survey is anxious to Federal permits are necessary in culture. The survey is anxious to have as many collaborators as possible, but success depends largely on complete cooperation between officials and collaborators.

State permits also are required in many cases. Some states issue them without charge to collaborators, when notified by the blological survey that the applicant has a federal permit. Others have taken the position that the federal permit is sufficient authority. Each operator should be informed as to the attitude of his state game officials and be prepared to cooperate with them at all times.

LAST OF BANDIT TRIO GETS LONG PROBATION TERM

George Miller, the last of three youths arrested two months agu foll wing a series of holdups on highways leading into Oakland, was granted probation for ten years when he appeared before Superior Judge George Samuels yesterday for sentence. Miller was arrested with Lester Deardorf and Allen Ward. Deardorf, alleged to have been

the leader of the trio, is serving a sentence in San Quentin. Ward has already been granted probaion. The three were specifically accused of robbing Thomas Grant and J. M. McGlothlin on the Skyline boulevard of \$300 in

GRAY FADED HAIR RESTORED

Without the use of dyes thousands of men and wemen have restored the original octor of their hair, whether black, brown or blond, in whether black, brown or blond, in a natural harndess and pleasant manner with Rourishine—a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality and color. It unfailingly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth and prevents it falling. Cleanses the scalp. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. No matter what you have tried—Try Nourishine. Price \$1.25 per bottle, all drug and department stores. Osgood's Drug Stores. Filgate's Drug Store, Kuhn's Drug Dept., Cap-well's. San Francisco-Sun Drug Co., Hale's.—Advertisement

Work starts tomorrow at Jack-where a "shanghai" scene is to be son, Amador county, on the filming of a play by a Berkeley woman, when the outdoor "shots" of "The Hobart Bosworth's, will star with Hobart Whitehorn are to be made. him. Miss Graves is the grand-daughter of a noted California ploneer, and some time ago, on grad-uation from Miss Harker's school, essayed the films. Bosworth found her doing comedies, and was so pleased with her work that he cast her for the lead in the new film.

Mrs. Whitehorn, the author.

with considerable success.

After this came an attack on ducks in the vicinity of Broad-And now comes a petition ask-

avenue on the ground that they constitute a nuisance.

made in Los Angeles.

An interesting feature of the new film, to be made in its entirety in San Francisco and Northern California, is that Mrs. Bosworth, wife





Don't Lose Your Hair Try Cuticura If your scald is irritated, itching

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Arrangements have been made for the U. P. E. C. band of this city, under the direction of Prof. M. de Camara, to furnish concerts each night during the convention on the city plaza.

LAW WANTED TO DECLARE COWS PUBLIC NUISANCE SAN LEANDRO, July 8 .- It

a far cry from mosquitoes to cows, but Marshal Joseph Peralta expects to bridge the chasm.
First it was dogs. The public wanted all dogs muzzled. All stray dogs were captured. Then it was goats. The neighbors complained about the activities of these gourmands.

Followed a war against mosquitos waged for one entire week

ing for a new ordinance regulat-ing the number of cows on Sybil

the daughter of former Governar James N. Gillett of California. She is also the author of "The Woman in His House," a recent film hit The adventures of a man whose



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Devlin to Speak On S. P. Separation

On Tuesday Night SAN LEANDRO, July 8.—First rehearsal for the weekly band concerts to be held here the remaincerts to be held here the remainder of the summer will start Tuesday night at the city hall. The initial concert will be held Friday night, July 14, on the city plaza, under the direction of Prof. John Musson. Thirteen concerts will complete the season's program. S. De Brum has been chosen as treasure of the Season's program. S. De Brum has been chosen as treasure of the beautiful place of the season's program. S. The season's program of the Southern and Central Pacific lines. De Brum has been chosen as treas-urer of the band concert fund.

N. R. Mello business man, to whose efforts the re-establishment of the side at the luncheon. In the evenerrorts the re-establishment of the concerts is largely due, will act as manager. Each weekly concert, it was decided, will be a mixture of operatic selections and popular pieces.

Leandro, has been chosen to preside at the luncheon. In the evening the board of directors of the chamber will meet. During the meeting a letter, encouraging and indersing the Farm Product.

will be prepared. New Teachers for Son Coming to Get District Are Named

SAN LEANDRO, July 8.—Eight we teachers have been appointed SAN LEANDRO, July 8.-The hody of P. C. Maguire, who dropin the San Leandro school district for the fall term. They are Frank ped dead in the Martinelli hotel ped dead in the Martinelli notes last Wednesday night, is being held at the parlors of H. W. Seramur, deputy coroner, following a request to that effect from the son of the A. Bricker, formerly of Lodd, Misses Augusta Lindblom, Edna C. Simonsen, Irene Webber, Zelita Todd, Evelyn Rose, Mrs. Agnes Howswill and A. J. Cartwright.

Following a recent investigation deceased, F. S. Maguire, of Spo-kane, Wash, The body will be ship-ned to that city for burial. The son, of all the public schools of the city by members of the board, with a according to his message, will arsubsequent repairing and repaint rive here ing program outlined, the institurive here tonight or tontorrow

will be in readiness for the

Holy Ghost Fete in

fall opening.

Miniature Planned

SAN LEANDRO, July 8.—A Rowland B. Dedge will return to the pulpit of the newly established Congregational church of Broadthe total account up to \$15,080.50, public. Manuel Agrella was chair-of which \$8711.64 has been paid.

San Leandro News

Rev. Dodge Back

From Vacation

SAN LEANDRO, July 8.—Mar-vin Bradley, real estate man of this city, accompanied by his this city, accompanied by his wife and family, left for the Yosemite Valley this morning. The trip, made by automobile, will be of two weeks duration.

J. E. Faustina, real estate man eturned from the Yosemite Valley following a short vacation. Faus-tina was accompanied by members of his family. Dr. C. H. Miller of this city, accompanied by his wife, left for a six weeks vacation in the Sierra

Nevada mountains Prosper Godchaux, former pro Prosper Godchaux, former pro-prietor of the Estudillo, House, now retired, was a visitor in this city yesterday. Godchaux is su-pervising the building of the com-bined store and apartment con-certifies on East Fourteenth

County Infirmary Entertainment Near

mates of the County Infirmary will be treated to a presentation of the recent entertainment program held here under the auspices of the Eagles' lodge for the benefit of the "Christmas Cheer Fund." W. B. Ash, who was director of the af-fair, has stated that the entire cast has volunteered their services for the occasion.

Recently an entertainment, a repetition of that which was presented here, composed entirely of local talent, was held before the Infirmary inmates, and met with The program will probably he given late this month.

William Hooper's Funeral Is Held

Body of Father SAN LEANDRO, July 8.— Funeral services for William H. Hooper, former resident of this city, were held this morning from the chapel of H. W. Seramur. Interment was at Evergreen ceme-tery, in the Morehouse plot. Hooper vas the brother-in-law of the late L. C. Morehoise, president of the First National Bank of San Lean-dro. His body was removed from Los Angeles, where he had resided for fifteen years, and was placed beside that of his wife, Mrs. Olive E. Hooper, who died but six months ago. He was 77 years old.

East Fourteenth Paving Work Begins

SAN LEANDRO, July 8 .- Extensive repairs on portions of paving on East Fourteenth street, particularly within the business section together with the San Leandro bridge, were begun today. The repair work, being done by the Oakland Traction Company, will pre-cede that to be begun immediately by the city on the pavement extending from Stanley road to the bridge. The present repair work on the tracks, when completed, will faish the share agreed upon by the Traction Company. The remainder will be done by this city,

Alta Mira Club Directors to Meet

SAN LEANDRO. July 8 .- Members of the Alta Mira club's board of directors will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Estudilly avenue, Monday afternoon, for the nurpose of ratifying the recent clection of two new members of the board. The newly elected members are Mesdames C. H. Miller and M. Towle.

The regular semi-monthly meet-The regular semi-monthly meet-

growth and fature of Oukland attend the Chamber of Counteres

which appears in the Sunday Fea-ture Section and Fiction Magazine If you are interested in the of the TRIBUNE. Now is the time to rally to the

Nourishine Is Not a Dye

Machinists

Pipefitters Car Men

Rates of Pay fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board,

The Western Pacific Railroad Co.

BOOST BOOKLET

Army Engineer's Urge to 'Go Get Business,' Basis for Drive Folder.

earisad's Future" is the title a folder being issued by the hamber of Commerce in connecnon with their expansion campaign nich begins Tuesday. This book-Act, based upon the statements of Major-Colonel Lansing H. Beach, chief of staff of the Engineering Corps of the United States Army, ontains the pointed remarks by his famous engineer during his re

cent visit to this city.
With proper co-operation and broad, vision of the future, Oakland should, in the opinion of Major-General Beach, become one of the great cities of the world. His statements, in part are as fol-

of the channel that makes a port, but the business and business enterprise of the community. If you want a port such as this location should have, you must be up and doing. You must think not alone of harbor facilities to be provided by the government and mere trans-aportation, but also of other things connected with them.

EXAMPLES OF ENTERPRISE. "There are many examples in history of favorably located cities being surpassed by those less blessed. For example; Harrisburg, Texas, is now but a suburb of Hous-ton and it was Harrisburg that had the natural advantages. Similarly Superior, Wisconsin, has become the backyard of Duluth because the latter community furnished the ousiness enterprises and saw the

vision of the future.

"The east shore of San Francisco bay should be the natural outlet for the products of your fertile central valleys. You can make this a reality if you have the proper cooperation upon the part of all Oakland people. It is self-evident that certain classes of freight can be handled here more cheaply than across the bay in those cases where two extra handlings would be necessary. A saving of even a frac tion of a cent often means a great deal in determining volume of bus-OAKLAND HAS ADVANTAGE.

"California is an agricultural state and here in Oakland you have every advantage of a distributing point for a vast district. Not only that, but Oakland is the natural starting point for transcontinental freight for all that vast territory from the Pacific to the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico. Measure the distance on the map and you will see how great your territory is. You have the location. Go get the busi-

ness.
"If the United States Army engineers can assist you, they will gladly do so. Bring us your problems. Consult freely with Colonel Deakyne. He is a capable man and will do all in his power to aid you. but as I have said before, your future is in your own hands. You have the natural advantages which should make of Oakland a great commercial city, but as I have said commercial city, but as I have said before, you must have co-operation, you must go and get business."

Captain E. W. Pierson was appointed to take charge of Castro Valley exhibits.

are equipped with the "Lorain." Let us demnistrate this wonderful range and the "Lorain." Let us tell you all about how this device makes the kitchen tasks easy and simple.
How you can cook a whole meal at one time
in the "Lorain" oven without watching it. Ask
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trolled even tem-

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steaming range during the hot Summer weather. Here is a new and better way to

put up things for Winter use that makes

canning so easy and pleasant that every woman will want to stock her preserve

closet with good things to cat.

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Canning, because it is done in the oven of

a gas range equipped with the "Lorain" Oven Heat Regulator. The "Lorain" is es-

sential because only with this heat regulator

it is possible to insure exact, sustained oven

can fruit, berries, vegetables, the

Many women would like to put up fruits vegetables and berries, but dread the hard work and the hanging for hours over a

Oven Heat Regulator (as illustrated)

Oakland Woman Writes Best Title for Unnamed Cartoon



AN ATTEMPT TO DRAW INTEREST FROM THE BANK

Above is the winner for this week's title contest. Mrs. E. Scriven, 2211 East Twenty-seventh street, Oakland, sent in

Another picture will appear in tomorrow's TRIBUNE to be titled. A \$10 check is awarde d to the person sending in the

Honorable mentions were awarded to the following: "God Save the Queen," Eleanor Wheeler, 215' Crocker avenue, Pledmont, Calif.

"Between the Devil and the

Deep Sea," Thelma Virwer, 26 Clay street, Oakland. "Do Married Men Make the est Husbands?" William T. Baird, 1911 Henry street, Berkeley.
"The Shrick of a Siren," Mary

Silvery, San Pablo, Calif. "Out for Succor (Sucker)." Mrs. C. B. Brown, 495 Juana avenue, San Leandro, Calif.
"Help Wanted-Male," Mrs. J. Wall, 1612 Sheridan street, Ala-

'Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for the cartoon without a title.

PLAYGROUND IS PLANNED,

ground after the show was an-

HAYWARD, July 8. - That the



TAYWARD, July 8.-E. W. Burr and Judge Jacob Harder Jr., urged co-operation of the grammar school site on lower B Castro Valley Improvement Club in street, to be used this fall by the the Eden Township Farm Products Eden Township Farm Products Show, August 9-13, at a meeting at Show Association as its exhibit the clubhouse recently, show of-grounds, may be made into a playficials announced today.

pends on the enthusiasm of the peo- agitation has been going on here ple," said Judge Harder. "We be- for the establishments of a playlieve that the people of Castro Val- ground. ley have proved themselves capable | Following the show the site, ac-

of doing their share to make the cording to supporters of the pro-

RELIABLE

GAS-RANGE

the creation of a playground. A portable platform will be furnished and the site will be fenced.

A baseball park tennis court and other playground equipment will be

posal, will be in ideal condition for

CHERRIES SELL HIGH.

HAYWARD, July 8. — Cherries worth one-half cent each were sold this week by. 7. S. Warren, local grower, it was announced today. The cherries were large sized Royal

Reports reaching here today from outlying districts impart information that large cherries are being season as in former years, despite report to the contrary. The crop is a fair one of good sized fruit.

Warren retailed 20 cherries, weight one pound, for ten cents, the resent retail price.

WOMEN VOTERS TO ELECT. HAYWARD, July 8. — Election of officers of the Civic League of Women Voters will be held Tueswas announced today by Mrs. L. M. Turner, president of the league. Final reports for the mid-

summer fete will be read. The program for the midsummer garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Manson to be held Friday afternoon and evening, July 14, was announced today. A card tournament, open air supper and

attractive booths are being planned by the women.
Children's dancing and singing will feature the program of the afternoon. The pupils of Miss Marie Zabala vill dance. Supper will be served under the trees. A nickel dance will be held in the

afternoon and evening. I. O. O. F. TO INSTALL.

HAYWARD, July 8. - Installa

tion of officers of Sycamore Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held Monday evening. District Deputy Vass, of Elmhurst, will direct the installation. A banquet will follow the

ceremonics.

The officers to be installed are:
C. L. Manon, noble grand; C. A.
Madsen, vice-grand; A. Nuedeck,
financial secretary; Hans Henningsen, treasurer; Shirley Nelson, sec

Encampment members and their friends will dance Thursday evening, July 22.

TWO WEDDINGS SOLD.

HAYWARD, July 8. - Wedding announcements of two Hayward girls were received today by their Miss Marian Esther Devendorf was married to Dona'd S. Angus recently. The couple will be at home after July 15. Miss Myrtle Anderson, former grammar school teacher here, was married to Frank Lake Jr., -t-San Jose, July 4.

MT. EDEN MAN DIES. HAYWARD, Ju'y HAYWARD, Ju'y - The fun-cral of Thomas Stassa, 64, of Mount Eden was held yesterday from

Saints' church. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Stassa died at the Harward Central Hospital Wednesday evening following a hemorrhage. Besides a widow. he leaves one daughter, Mrs. A. Matousek, of Ashlana.

SCOUT, HEADS TO MEET. ALAMEDA, July 8.—The Scout Leaders' Association of Alameda will hold its next meeting in Christ Church, Grand street and Santa Clara avenues, Tuesday evening. Several things relative to the Scou movement in Alameda will be dis

At the weekly function of the Oakland High Twelve Club next False Lodge Emblem Friday noon at Hotel Onkland. Harry A. Laster will speak upon "Oakland vs. The World." Many Invited guests will be present.

WILL ADDRESS CLUB.

Walker is doing penance in the was only asked his honor.

Workhouse today, ruefully reviewing in his mind the numerous in
was discharged.

"Iso't the girl taking a chance?"

asked his honor.

"I don't think so," Walker replied. I'm through with this stuff.

of Mankind. Now is the time to rally to the support of Oakland.

junctions against wearing false the emblem of a secret society. plumage.

ST. LOUIS, July 8-James B. lowing complaints that he was bor- was discharged.

If you are interested in the Walker told Judge Miller he was growth and future of Oakland Walker was taken into camp fol- going to get married as soon as he attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night.

50% to 74% REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING If you value savings—if you want to save real money—if you want to buy furniture at and below wholesale—then don't lose another minute. The time is short—only a few days now and our lights go out for good. It's a sell-out and get-out for good and forever. Everything goes without reservation. Absolutely nothing is being withheld from this Giant Sell Out Sale. Dealers cannot buy furniture cheaper than you can buy it here. No disappointments here, Folks, You can't afford to miss this Wonder-Sale. Terrific Savings on Everything. DINING SUITE Made by Stickley, fine antique onk finish, polychromed. Table has 48-inch top, opening to eight feet, Buffet 66 inches long, five Chairs and Carver, with tapestry sents. The whole set is right up to the minute and a dandy buy. The old price was \$325. Now to sell out it goes at _____ A four-piece Suite, in mahogany, made in the Queen Anne period design, very simple, and in excellent taste; one that you will never grow tired of. Large 45-Inch Dresser with 28x32 plate mirror, Chifforobe, a lovely dressing table with swinging side mirrors, and full size bed. Sets of this quality are \$198 selling at \$390. Look at our close out price \$198 Comes in Mahogany and Birdseye Maple Some Sterling Savings here Match these if you can-**DRESSER DINING CHAIRS** Mahogany, black leather seat, finest American walnut, top 48-inch, Queen construction, Tudor style, . \$7.40 reduced from \$15 to only. Anne style, finest dustproof construction throughout, large 36-inch Carver to match—\$11.45 mirror. Sells regularly for \$145—sell out at_____ DINER - Mahogany, black leather seat, Adam design, oval cane inset in BED to match, full size, bowfoot back panel; a very sturdy chair; worth \$18. Now___ \$6.45 type. Was \$125. \$47.80 Now reduced to_____ Carver to match—\$9.98 CHAIRS or ROCKERS for the bed-DINER - American walnut, brown room; your choice of mahogany or leather seat, Queen Anne style; was walnut, either Queen Anne or Wil-Now reduced to \$6.75 liam and Mary designs. They should close out our price is_____\$6.90 sell for \$15. Now to Carver to match—\$9.85 NOW—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

SULKIES AND BABY CARRIAGES

The sturdy Sturgis Carriage, ivory fiftish with corduroy lining, adjustable hood, storm curtain, strong springs; very positive wheel lock. \$37.85 Now to sell out_.

Go Cart, metal, folds up, has good, spring seat.
A \$30 seller. Now get them for \$16.45 Dining Table and Four Chairs, solid Jacobean Oak; Table 48-inchtop, opens to eight feet, William and Mary design; three diners and carver. These couldn't be bought for \$100. Now to close out we price the set at_____

large size, 48x50. Queen Anne style, American walnut. Our price of \$47.50 has been \$2000 \$29.90

Apartment table, closed it is a library American walnut, 54-in. top; beautitable, with top 26x48, will open out to fully grained, opens to eight feet. large size, 48x50. Queen Anne style, Come away base so it is always American walnut. Our price of stendy, A \$95 table. Don't miss this

half price _____

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A THREE-PIECE

SUITE Suitable for the waiting room of a professional man. The suite consists of a five-foot settee, and chair and

rocker. Mission style, made of ma-hoganized birch, seats covered with fine grade of leather. We used to sell these for \$150. But this closeout sale makes \$61.15

KARPEN CHAIR OR ROCKER, Colonial wing back, mahogany frame, seat and back covered with best grade of tapestry. A \$24.65 MIRROR, heavy plate glass, 20x30, with mahogany frame, Adam style. These sell for \$32.50 everywhere,

___\$14.45 MIRROR, 9x12, plate glass, oak frame. A \$2.50 value for _____

LIBRARY TABLES`

Mahogany, Colonial oval style, top 42-inch, with drawer. Fine finish. Why pay \$67.50 for a table like this selling out at \$29.00

PEDESTALS. A large selection of DESKS

Table desk, ivory enamel, top 34-in, two drawers, stationery receptacle on top. Just the thing for personal use. Worth \$29.50. Now sell out at____

Ladies' Desk, drop lid type. Choice of Birdseye Maple or Mahogany. Fine Colonial design, beautifully finished. A \$55 seller now \$21.45

CEDAR CHESTS

36-inch size, RED CEDAR, specially selected wood, strong construction, just the thing for a hope chest. A \$25 seller, and now they go for only _______ \$11.95 Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar, large 48-inch chest, equipped with sliding tray, brass bound. Valued at \$50. Now

COLONIAL STYLE, a large 59-inch size, with sliding tray, trimmed, with copper. Never sell for less than \$67.50. Now sell out at less than half_

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Hurry! The Time Is Short!

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PATRICIAN PATTERN! Best grade of semi-porce-

lain; 52-piece sets; service for six; gold border pattern, with delicate black tracery overlaid. A real \$75.00 value, and now they go or only____

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TERMS

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VANITY DRESSER

Ivory enamel on maple, very finest construction and finish, bevel plate center mirror, 18x48, with swinging side mirrors, six drawers. Worth all of \$165. Now priced \$63.45 \$63 45 away below wholesale cost_. CHIFFIONIER, ivory enamel, matches vanity \$31.60

border, and oval cane inset. Reduced from

Doubled Rent Forces Us Out!

BEDS

Full-size wood bed, left from a suite. Gum wahut finish. Sold in the suite at \$45.00. Now only_____



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Four pieces, American Walnut, Tudor style; large 44" dresser with heavy plate mirror, 28x30; large chifforobe; triple mirror dressing table with three drawers, and double bed. Worth \$412.50. A fine buy at \$189.85 our sell out price

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A beautiful six-piece suite in gray enamel, of a design that everyone fails in love with. To see the soft sating two-tone finish, with the decorations polychromed in pastel shades is to want. Consists of semi-vanity dressing table, on unusual chifforobe, delicious bow foot bed, chair, rocker, and bench. Priced regularly at \$390. We must sell it out

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temperatures over a long period of time. "Lorain" way you clean and wash the material, blanch (scald) by dropping in boil-ing water according to instructions, then plunge in cold water. You then pack in glass jars, put on caps loosely, and place jars in oven. Set the "Lorain" wheel at A liberal allowance on your old stove

250 degrees and leave for one to three hours as indicated by the chart. Then remove tars and seal tight.

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SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1922.

BOOST YOUR CITY!

Unless every indication fails, the dinner Monday night, which will inaugurate the campaign for an enlarged and financially strengthened Chamber of Commerce, will be memorable. Responses are coming in rapidly and tomorrow will bring a rush of last-minute reservations.

A preliminary canvass of some of the largest business interests in Oakland has resulted in most encouraging responses, giving striking evidence that a new spirit has been awakened. The reports Monday night will put enthusiasm and pep into every worker. Citizens of this community evidently sense the fact that things are occurring in their midst; that the time has arrived for them to join in the forward movement for a greater city.

San Francisco has made a splendid start in the campaign to put Northern California on the map. The response has been most encouraging. From the interior comes the same story. It appears to be universally agreed that the day for action is at hand. It has taken a long time, but backed by determination and genuine enthusiasm the results will be compensating. Oakland must keep up with the procession. This city cannot affort to lag behind. Nature has accomplished wonders for this city and it is now squarely up to its citizens to do their part.

Monday night will be the beginning. Become a part of the movement.

The impasse between Uncle Joe Cannon and the Missouri "poet" affords a fine illustration the venerable statesman he took a quiet nip," and which somebody stole—a, sort of fun that might not have been relished by some men in Cannon's station. But the picturesque Congressman best part, and over the control of the control of the control of the congressman best part, and over the control of the c trator that evinced his appreciation of the fun. Traits of this character have made Uncle' Joe such a popular national figure.

When we read about \$100,000 worth of illicit whisky being concealed beneath a wareroom floor we begin to speculate on warehouse architecture. Whisky of that value must represent some considerable bulk, for it appears to be a government estimate and not a bootlegger's. Even at ten dollars a bottle it would seem likely that it would aggregate more than would go under a floor. However, one is more or less at sea when he tries to size up a situation in which illicit booze figures.

The news columns tell of the probability of Prince Zedercheno, "heir to the throne of Kurdistan," being engaged to a Chicago belle, though apparently already married to a Kentucky belle. There have been some examples of American girls marrying heirs to thrones and lesser personages, which adventures generally have turned out in such a way as to give others who may be in danger ample pause. But like some other things, they seem to pass by like the ships in the night.

This is the season when the vacationist who is sojourning in a trout country sends back photographic strings of fish; illustrations of himself standing by with rod in hand in bland acknowledgement that he did it. The companion picture is the one representing a slain deer, with the slayer posing, gun in hand and foot on the deer's neck, so there can be no mistake as to where the credit is due for the glorious achievement.

Those who have taken account of the thrifty vegetable fields through which the commuter and "dinky" trains wend their way will get | achievement.—Kanzas City Star.

some idea of how well they pay by the account of the appraisal of the estate of Giuseppe Bruzzone. He was the proprietor of one of the "gardens," and amassed a fortune approximating \$100,000. However, it was not a find. Market gardening involves work so strenuous that few take to it. The Italians appear to have adopted vegetable raising as an industry especially their own, and to have made a great success of it.

FOR GREATER STABILITY.

In the restlessness manifest today there is delegations were having supper tono reason for alarm. When men and women seek a betterment of conditions, strive to break away from a routine no longer satisfying and have for their goal a piece of land or a home of their own the objective, consciously or not, not guite so respectfully. is a new and greater stability.

Unusual conditions have revealed to thousands of young men new possibilities. The country has never seen so much of ambition and initiative as is being displayed by newly inspired youth. There is a movement to the land and a vast number of those who have heretofore been content to rent are buying homes or starting in business for themselves. For those who would read the story in the murmured the walter.
"Not exactly," said Tehitcherin; unromantic statistics the record is available. It is one of the outstanding developments of

Gladstone said that "property always has one eye open." The way to stability is through \ ownership and the road to ownership is one of must be enforced, no matter what thrift and work. If the unrest of which many the cost, was received in Washingare complaining is a realization by the body of tion by government officials, espe-American citizens of the happiness it has enforcement branch. It is realized lacked because of a lack of ownership, this that public sentiment must assist it same unrest is a healthy sign.

Wages in the United States are higher than those of any of the large nations. The percentage of those who have saved and have built or purchased their own homes is lower. In England 302 men out of every thousand have savings accounts; in the United States there are 59 savings depositors in every thousand, no matter how many years were re-

The curve in the line has been reached and The federal court and the federal there is every indication that the desire for grand jury were regarded with reownership is becoming more widespread. It is most hardened criminal. a healthy dissatisfaction. The home owner acquires respect for the property of others. He wants good sound government and is an advocate of law and order. He has worked hard for what he owns and it is his object to make it attractive and to keep it. The protectiat the task of enforcing a law which makes a criminal of a man tion to which he is entitled commands his respect and he and his properly are a force for says that an act may be entirely

The great stretching out of the mass of people to seek the fulfillment of new ideals for prying into nearly every man's Think of all the pounds of figleaves living conditions is no aimless or menacing home. But the task is there. Concut down in this town since it left 22." ple to seek the fulfillment of new ideals for

Taking account of Lenine's fatal illness as announced, the nervous breakdown of Tchitecherin, soviet foreign minister, would seem to W been reported as having stip- them. Wouldn't it amaze the old- wallet to make the race for the suggest that showing the world the new way in government is a sfrequous undertaking.

While they were locking or it as desired when she donated the money for the new headquarters of the basket in Stockton, with fig the basket in Stockton, with fig the basket in Porterville bringing 25 exercise their vocal organs wholescents a pound? While they were looking on it no doubt appeared perfectly easy to run a country and run it right. When they came into their chance they found more to it than appeared the question now has arisen as to Farrar without much effort on her -and it is not yet apparent that they collapsed because of the superior class of their menial means service, low, mean, performance.

Sacramento also has felt the impulse. It is noun mental, meaning more emto raise \$10,000 for special entertainment features for the State Fair. Always this fair springs a leak in the "watch tower draws well, having features that appeal to all of the headquarters walt until they Californians; but it is to be made still better, they search until they can find a And those who are to be the guests of the gentleman plumber willing to sign capital city on that occasion will get a greater mental? welcome than ever. It is getting in the air, this spirit of "go-getting" in Northern Cali-

WHAT WE ARE DRIVING AT.

What are we driving at in our industrial system in America? What are we trying to accomplish? We knew the rosy picture of the world certain revolutions always have painted as their ideal. They have been contemptuous of the poor and imperfect civilization the ordinary processes of industrial life are producing.

"What a wretched state of affairs industrialism creates," they have exclaimed. "Try our pill and see." And Russia is the outcome.

The industrial system has broken down lamentably in spots. It is in constant need of adjustment. It never works perfectly. You can always point to flaws in it. But, for that matter, as Joseph McCable says, civilization itself is only a thin film of idealism developed on top of a million years of savagery.

. The system has two main purposes which in spite of its failures it has come nearer attaining than anyartificial arrangement contemplated by the revolu-

One purpose is to support a vast population on an increasingly high level of well being. The other purpose is to create conditions favorable to the development of character.

When we contrast the opportunities of the average family today with the opportunities of the same family a century ago the progress is evident. The advantages of education, libraries, music, art, the diffusion of information through newspapers, cheap transportation, modern medical science, such inventions as the telephone, the talking machine, the gas engine, the radio telephone—all these are features of civilization that mark the advance.

As to the development of character, the industria system opens a wide field. It says to the boy who has his way to make without help from anybody: "You may be anything you have the ability to be. If you have the stuff in you to be a great statesman, go to it. No accident of birth shall keep you down. If you are capable of building up ablg business, there is nothing to hinder you. Plenty of big business men have come up by your path."

These are great aims. Even the partial success so far made in attaining them is a tremendour

By R. T. S. ASHINGTON, July 8. - By far the best story that has emanated from any of the

numerous conferences of the last few years has just come to town. The tale is going the rounds of the continent and is vouched for by a traveler just returned.

Genoa and the leaders of the British, French, Austrian and Russian brought the bills, Lloyd George took a sovereign out of his waistcoat pocket and put it on the table. The waiter bowed respectfully.

Barthou followed with a fifty Then Schober, the Austrian, took out of his pocketbook a strange

document covered with signatures and stamps.
"Is that a check?" asked the

waiter with some hauteur, "No," raplied Herr Schober, "it is a bill 🛩 iading. A wagon full of ronen is at the station for you." The waiter, in the regular order, Tchitcherin, the Soviet leader, who nonchalantly threw a little parcel on the table. It gave a

metallic clink,

"Some church jewels, I suppose, "just a sterentype plate for thouannd ruble notes. Print as many as

DRESIDENT HARDING'S statement in his speech at Marion that the federal prohibition law cially those connected with the law prohibition is really to become effective and there is no surer method of arousing public sentiment than through utterances of the chief ex-

ecutive Time was in this country when the federal law and federal officers were feared even as the avenging angel is feared. was some particularly mysterious force about the federal machinery spect bordering on awe even by the

ment to enforce the prohibition law in all its phases has broken down a great deal of the former respect for federal law. All government of ficials, all judges have felt it. President Harding agrees that the govwho merely continues to follow the habits of a lifetime, a law which legal one day and wholly criminal the hext, is the most difficult ever faced by any government-a task ernment and it is now up to Congress to provide the government with the necessary means of enforcing the law.

\$ \$ \$ Tower On the Hill." that no male should be employed about the place "except in a menial capacity.

Ouch! that is getting back at the sterner sex with a vengeance. But what did the lady mean, menial? The big dictionaries any that sordid, degrading, abject, cringing, fawning, obsequious and Possibly there are some other definitions but these, seem juite enough. Then there is the ployed in low or servile offices."

Now then, suppose the bathroom n the hill; must those in charge can locate a lady plumber, or must an affidavit that a plumber is

Suppose the roof needs renairing, where, oh, where, can you find in all Washington a lady roofer? Likewise, where can you find a menial roofer?

The only solution is that perhaps as menials—and maybe she's right. Who knows?

T the British embassy here sort of hash the average Englishman is going to make of the new title of Lord French, at one time commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces in France. Lord French has become the Earl of Ypres-one of the few Englishmen o choose a foreign geographical location for his earldom. Lord French was in command when the British made their gallant stand at Ypres. a salient in the line which was never

French's title place is the rub. The Belgian or French pronunciation is E-p" or "Eep-er" or rather something in between the two.

urrendered.

The British "Tommies" couldn't stand for that sort of thing, how-ever, so they called it "Wipers," and o a large share of the English male population "Wipers" it will always

SCOTCH HUMOR.

Septimus Wagge met his chum

"I say, Bill, I watched a wonderful machine at our shop this morning."

"And how does it work?" asked

"Well," was the rply, "by means of a pedal attachment, a fulcrumed lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a huge disc that evolves in a vertical plane. Power is applied through the axis of the disc, and work is done on the periphery, and the hardest substance, by mere impact, may be reduced to any shape." "What is this wonderful

chine?" asked Bill. "A grindstone," was the reply-Edinburgh Scotsman.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME.



The Record reminiscences of the to New York. They will not reoper lays when Stockton was a fig town: their school in Los Angeles, but an "Twenty-five cents a pound has nounce the reopening of their dance been offered in Porterville for a quarter ton of fig leaves to be used drive and Seventy-second street which in the last analysis, requires in mixing a certain kind of tobacco: New York, and will conduct a sum Think of all the pounds of figleaves mer school there until September off village habits and commenced to be a city in earnest! There was hardly a lot in the place that didn't have its great fig trees spattering AARS. O. H. P. BELMONT has because there was no demand for Henry Ford will not loosen up his

> From a letter in the New York Times: "For any one to suggest that success came to Geraldine part is what I call a display of either unmitigated nerve or supreme ignorance. I recommend Miss Farrar's autobiography, 'Story one has slaved for her public it is Miss Farrar. Success did not just fall into her lap, Admitted that she has extraordinary genius for her career, that she has a remarkably fine mind and that she is mos beautiful. All that without sheet hard work and self-sacrifice would not have made Geraldine Farrar what she is today—the greatest

Practical way to stop bandits discussed by the New York Herald: two sides. 'Army officers and other experts in firearms have been studying the question of the most effective type of weapon for protection against she regards all males of the species holdup men, burglars and other criminals. There seems to be general agreement that the military revolver of .45 caliber with a heavy soft lead bullet, backed by a me-Athey are wondering just what dium charge of powder, would be more effective in stopping a desperate robber, and at the same time would be less dangerous in a crowded street than a pistol of small caliber with a lighter bullet driver by a heavy charge."

dramatic singer of her generation.

Terpsichorean news from the Oregonian: "Ruth St. Denis and ington, Kansas, and have all been material for his greatcoat and silher husband, Ted Shawn, and their company of American dancers having completed a run of six weeks at the Coliseum in London, and a tour of the provinces, which included appearances in Manchester and Bristol, are returning this week happen there."

studio. 'Denishawn,' at Riversid

The Medford Mail-Tribune passes along the sad news: "A number of citizens suffering from a light atup the wooden sidewalks with tack of giddiness and soft-boiled delectable figs that went to waste anarchy will be pained to learn that in it that clinks merrily on a soda water bar."

From Capper's Weekly: "It cost \$19,863 to run the President's home last month. During no month this year has the cost been less than \$15,000. White House expenses for the fiscal year which ended June of My Life, to that person. If any 30 will exceed those of 1921 by something more than \$12,000. It is due to the open house the President maintains for the public."

The Brooklyn Eagle has doubts: Clothiers in convention assembled are told that three suits a year instead of five have to suffice men who spend money on automobiles Some of us doubt the reasoning Clothes spoiled by fooling 'round with motors have to be taken into consideration. Every question has

Kansas City Star on vitamins The new fourth vitamin recently scovered has been designated as the aiready well known Vitamins A. B and C. The harmony of life, we suspect, depends upon the early discovery of Vitamins E, F and G, thus completing the scale. Then one can tune his life in major or minor as he pleases."

subjected to referendum in Well- eral would feel confident that the voted down. A good many persons ver-buttoned dress-coat would be will smile when they read this and all wool. say, 'It could not happen here.' They are the same persons who

all right .- Marysville Appeal.

and a hand-shaker as well as

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The Mail-News was one of the day, as the writers say, when that many newespapes of Northern and affliction as the most common dissimultaneous editorial, last week, pressure.—Woodland Democrat, boosting this important part of the State. Discussing this subject, J. Walter Crider, president of the city trustees, says: "It is time we were going to the bat on a proposition similar to that advocated in a leading newspapers of northern you keep away from land, you're California."—Los Gatos Mail-News.

One of the worst nuisances in community life is the person who takes a piece of paper and tears it near-orator. As a campaigner he is all into bits and scatters it in the not allowing any grass to grow street. It is bad enough to throw under his feet.-Woodland Demotwoy pieces of waste, but this strip- | crat. ping it into little pieces and then throwing them away is an act that shows how little sense a person nas.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

There was a time when appendicitis was considered the most fash- sumably from a spark from a truck veloped to its ultimate ionable allment, but there came a engine.—Modesto News.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST LITTLE FELLOW. fust a little fellow, mischievous of

Doesn't know and doesn't care that shoes are hard to buy; Laughing, romping, all the time heedless as can be, Fancying that he can get all he wants from me.

fust a little fellow, somewhat fond of dirt. Seems we cannot teach him to be careful of his shirt;

Ciothes are made to play in, and when he wears them out wonders when we grumble what the fuss is all about. Just a little fellow. All he knows

is having fun. Care and strife and trial haven't come to cloud the sun; His legs are never weary, and the times he hears us sigh

And he sees that we are troubled, it is plain he wonders why Just a little fellow with his harum-

scarum ways, Mischievous and reguish and eyes with mirth ablaze, But what are shoes and stockings and the things I must pro

It's worth it all to have him romp ing daily at my side. (Copyright, 1922, he Edgar A, Guest)

WHY DISTRIBUTION COSTS. Of the thousands who annually visit Mount Vernon, it would be interesting to know how many see n this old plantation home a rec- vent it by cleanliness. ord of the industry of a century and a half ago. In those days comforts and conveniences, to say nothing of the ordinary essentials Vitamin D, to distinguish it from to existence, were to a great extent home products. The old general was a good bus-

iness man as well as a good soldier. He believed in conomic independence. This you will see reflected in the several small factores flanking the old mansion.

There is, for instance, a carpen-New York Herald on Sunday ter shop and a spinning house sports: "Sunday golf, Sunday base- Sheep grazing on the Washington ball and Sunday tennis have been acres gave assurance that the gen-

The wool was produced, sheared, carded, spun, woven and dyed, cracked jokes about dry Kansas no. doubt, within earshot of the and said prohibition could never house. There was no problem of ransportation from point of production to place of consumption because it was already there.

Not only clothing, but food, shelter and fuel were produced within walking distance from the Washington home. There were many Central California that printed the case had to give way to high blood problems of great importance to occupy the attention of Washington and his contemporaries, but economic distribution was not one "Aviation is safer than motoring

them. the only safe places I know of are If the visitor to Mount Vernon in the air or on the sea," says fordday should compare the pro mer Rear-Admiral Fullam, encourcesses between the wool on the aging commercial aviation. Mebbe simultaneous editorial by all of the so, Admiral, mebbs so. As long as sheep's back and the woolen cloth on his own back, he might find that the sheep had grazed on Argentine pastures, the wool woven in Bradford, the suit made in Chi-Governor Stephens is a smiler cago and sold to him in San Franciaco.—The Nation's Business.

BOCCACCIOS RONES. Shameless Florentines form

toward the Pacheco pass, caused Giovanni Boccaccio to a new rest- dam at the Park street end of the heavy loss, burning over nearly ing place. These Italians have no canal. 1000 acres of grain, much of it of sense at all of the wickedness of excellent quality. It started pre- genius, such as Americans have de-

How to Save the Baby

From 'Summer Complaint' By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

One of the dangers that hot eather brings to the baby is well named "summer complaint."; No matter when or why it comes, diarrhoea has a most debilitating

effect upon the infant. Indigestion results in diarrhoes. If the indigestion is caused by some transient and comparatively unimportant cause it need not give concern. If it is due to infection, and takes the form of dysentery,

There are two general forms of

it is prostrating and serious.

One is due to wrong feeding. The other is due to the addition of some foreign and harmful agent

to the food Feeding a baby is an exacting problem. It cannot be undertaken in any haphazard fashion. You must know what are the right ingredients, how to prepare the food, and then you must administer it

properly. Unless you know and practice these rules, the baby will suffer from indigestion, and will have serious interference with the bowel action, suffering constipation or

At this time I shall not discuss he preparation of the food-what s technically called "preparing the formula." I prefer to speak about the second general form of diarrhoea-that due to the addition of some foreign and harmful

Milk is the chief food of the baby. Milk, water and the simple modifying substances necessary to make the cow's milk conform to the human proportions, must be pure and undefiled or trouble ensues. The great secret in guarding the baby's food supply is the absolutely essential procedure—the necessity of keeping it clean.

To the lay mind cleanliness is matter of soap, water and the appearance of cleanliness. Let me say to you that a body of water may be as clear as a crystal, but its sparkling depths the contain germs of deadly disease. Because the milk bottle, dishes and your hands look clean is no sign at all that they are clean from the medical standpoint. They may look innocent enough, but be carriers of substances which may inoculate the delicate tissues of your smiling baby.

The simplest way to bill germs the cheapest sort of Lie insurance, is heat. Boiling will kill all the dangerous germs. which is to be added to the milk, the utensils which are to contain t, should be boiled and well boiled. The water should be set away to cool in vessels which have been

bailed The heating of the milk we will discuss at another time, but bear in mind that raw and unprepared milk should never be given to #

Unfortunately, overheating the milk destroys in it certain qualiies essential to well-being of the child. worry about this, because orange juice and tomato juice have in them the ingredients lestroyed by boiling the milk. A teaspoonful or more of one of these juices will nsure safety and growth.

If great care is exercised in the choice and preparation of the food, the baby is likely to escape intestinal disturbances. If diarrhoes appears there is time to consult the doctor, because no matter what the type-may be, the treatment is the

Stop giving food and giv: nothng for twenty-four hours except nlain, unsweetened water which as been boiled.

Flies, "pacifiers," unboiled feed, inclean dishes, nipplet and bottles -through these are the germs of diarrhoca carried to the haby. The way to treat diarrhoea is to pre-

WHAT IS DOING TODAY. Half- Hour music, Greek theatre,

Contra Costa Hills club hike Christian Endeavor Conven-

Jewish Consumptive Relief Asociation picnic, East Shore Park. Municipal Band, Lakeside Park.

D. J. Gordon, speaks First Bap-list church, evening. Fulton—The Dangerous Hour. Orpheum—Some Wild Oats. Orpheum-Some Pantages-Vaudeville. American - Across the Conti-

Contury—Buddles.
State—The Prodigal Judge.
T. & D.—Tom Mix.
Franklin—Sawing a Woman in

Broadway—The Trap. Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

"The Geisha," Auditorium, evening.
J. H. King addresses Soroptimist luncheon. Chamber of Commerce dinner,

Hotel Oakland, evening.
I. O. O. F., Hayward installation, vening.

Maccabees installation, evening. Eagles meeting, evening. Alameda Chamber of Commerce

neeting, evening. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Albert Oleson entertained he members of the Cerrito Gles llub last Saturday evening at her residence on Sixth and Holyoke streets. Berkeley. Building in Oakland, Alameda

and Berkeley is on the increase and nearly every contractor in the Eastbay district is busy. The dredger which is working procession to follow the bones of on the tidal canal is opening the

> 'The Golden Gate Fair Association met here last night and deeided to hold the next district fair whition in Pleasanton.

ST. LOUIS SAFETY PLAN APPEALS TO OAKLAND PEOPLE

Interesting Statistics Show How City Avterted , Mishaps.

If St. Louis can save 500 human lives in four years, how many can of time? This question is occupymg the minds of local persons interested in the preservation of life and limb following the recent publication of safety first figures showing the work accomplished in St. Louis by the safety council of that city. How St. Louis is being made a safe city is told in National Safety News, published by the Nationa Safety Council

In four years the city of St. Louis has saved 500 persons from death by accident. These included two rooms full of school children. Cooperation on the part of the entire community is given as one of the chief reasons for the success of the St. Louis Safety Council in the prevention of fatalities due to accident.

Slightly more than a month ago it was decided to form a boys' safety organization in St. Louis. The idea originated with the safety council, which directed the work of establishing the new organiza-

CAREFUL SELECTION.

Careful selection was made in choosing members for the organization. Only ten cards of admis-sion were given to each school in the city and issuance of the cards was confined to boys selected by

their companions as leaders.

Organizations of boys which received tickets included the Boy Scouts; the De Molay, or junior or ganization of the Masons; the Y. M. H. A., and the Middle West's big Christian Science school, Principia Academy. Cards were also given to leaders among the newsboys. One of the largest theaters in the city was offered as a meeting place and as permanent headquarters for the organization. About 3500 boys attended the first meeting. The

organization is known as the Junior TWENTY-FIVE DIRECTORS. The board of governors of the going on in almost any room of organization consists of twenty-five any public school in St. Louis at members. The chairman of the board is a member of the St. Louis ... WORKS WITH CITY. The board of governors of the Safety Council's executive com-

dangerous practices among those with whom he comes in contact, to stop such practices and to report to the proper authorities such danger.

The safety council works hand in hand wit hithe city government in matters pertaining to its field of the proper authorities such danger.

Easy and Economical To

Take—Results Quick

ble A and Water Soluble C) combined with true organic from and the neces-sary lime saits all of which Science

Making a City Safe by Education

Here are some drawings made by second grade pupils in St. Louis schools illustrating the safety idea. Below is a chart showing decrease in fatalities among school children since 1917. Illustrations reproduced by courtesy of National Safety News, published by National Safety



the various organizations which are represented in the Cadets.

An example of the interest being taken by public school pupils in the work of the safety council was furnished recently when a representative of the Board of Education declared it was possible to find some form of safety education

Drawings along safety lines by Mittee.

A pledge has been taken by each of the 3500 boys in the Junior Safety Cadets to keep a lookout for by younger pupils were also shown the best of the same educator. Drawings by younger pupils were also shown the best of the same educator.

nature, are referred to the safety

taken.

In the case of automobile accious conditions as he may observe. activity. Complaints made to city dents a detailed report is made by His pledge also calls for the spreading of safety propaganda among street conditions of a dangerous within twenty-four hours the safety council gets in touch with the prin-cipals, if they have escaped death or too serious inju., and in this way many careless motorists are pledged to drive carefully in the

Investigation of traffic law vio lations, supplying reports to teachers of accidents in their school districts, distributing of safety literature, compilation of a monthly report with a mar showing cause and location of all accidents in the city, and the holding of safety meetings are among the activities

Bread Cost Fixed By Many Factors

Tests in the experimental kitchen of the United States department of agriculture show that the quality of flour used, the retail price paid for it, the method of buying, whether in small quantities or by the barrel, the bread formula used the kind. the bread formula used, the kind and price of fuel, the sort of oven used, and the number of loaves made at one time are all factors affecting the final cost of the home-

made loaf of bread.

In case of a batch of five loaves for which materials were bought in small quantities and which were baked in an uninsulated gas oven when gas cost \$1.20 a thousand feet, a single pound loaf was found

to cost 7 1-3 cents.

A batch of eight loaves was made by a more economical formua, and all materials, though bought at retail prices, were purchased to better advantage. Under these conditions the cost of a 1-pound loaf was found to be only 4 1-5 cents. The details and figures obtained in these tests are available upon application to the department.

Preliminary Set for Alleged Slayers

Frank August Avilla and Tony Alexander, who are alleged to have been responsible for the death of 19-year-old William Reinking on Wednesday, will have their preliminary examination Tuesday morning before Police Judge Mortimer Smith.

An attempt on the part of their attorney, Joseph Lacey, to have the case continued until he could se-

OLD-FASHIONED FIGHT PLANNED BY SEN. JOHNSON

Quiet Preparation Made for Campaign; Moore at Work in South.

An old fashloned bonfire camaign is to be waged in California by Senator Hiram Johnson, ac cording to his supporters. So far there has been no hue and cry on the part of the Johnson adherents, but there has nevertheless been a great deal of quiet activity. Many meetings have been held by his old time friends.

Attorney Harry Encell, one of the first of the Johnsonian progressives in California, is at the home of things. He is the campaign throughout the state, but behind him is State Insurance Commis-sioner Al McCabe, who is one of the commanding generals, and who is doing quite a bit of preparation for the battle that is to be waged. From one of those very close to Senator Johnson and in the thick of the contest in his behalf it is learned that there is no apprehen-sion in progressive ranks that the senator will not pile up a big plurality at the forthcoming election. But there is to be no standing still, and careful plans are being laid out for a real canvas of the WILL SPEED HOME.

"A two-fisted campaign," is the way they put it at Johnson headquarters. Just so soon as the tariff bill has been settled by congress, Senator Johnson will speed home and will make a speaking tour of the state. The fight is to be made in every county in California. It is to be the old-fashioned red fire, brass band, political balyhoo, and the senator and his friends are of the opinion that it will quickly demonstrate that he has lost none of his old time popularity in his

home state.
The C. C. Moore forces are ganizing and expect to carry the campaign into every county in the state. Southern California, accord-ing to Moore leaders, is where they expect the heaviest vote for their senatorial candidate, pointing out that in the presidential primary Hoover carried Los Angeles city Moore, A big vote is also claimed testants reside.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN. National Committeeman William California although stating that much interest was being manifested nationally in the contest

Roscoe D. Jones of this city will have charge of the statewide campaign of Governor William D. Stephens. He left yesterday for Los Angeles to look over the situation in the southern section of the state. While it is understood that separato headquarters will be maintained by the Johnson and Stephens forces, it is generally expected that they will work in harmony during the primary campaign. Friend W. Richardson, so far the only opponent of Governor Stephens, has opened headquarters San Francisco and various newswill have charge of headquarters on alternating days. To date there are no indications of a working agreement between the Moore and

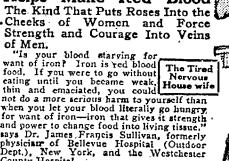
Richardson organizations.
Senator Will R. Sharkey announces that he will not be a candidate for lieutenant-governor. The two candidates so far announced are C. C. Young and Senator Joseph within our city limits, and one of A. Rominger. Candidates for all the most beautiful in the entire state and county offices must file their petitions by July.

Wife Would Keep Her Model Husband

BELLAIRE, Ohio, July 5.— Taiking about the "ideal husband!"

eaten a weekday breakfast at home. IS YOUR BLOOD HUNGRY

Modern Methods of Cooking and Living Have Made An Alarming Increase in Iron Deficiency in Blood of American Men and Women **NUXATED IRON** Helps Make Red Blood



ECKES CASE PUT OVER ONE WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Dr. John D. Eckes, admitted Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, with his atorney, John Rutledge, both apologetic, appeared today before Superior Judge Louis Ward. A bench warrant had been issued for Dr Eckes' arrest, following his absence yesterday when his case was alled. He is charged with violating the state corporation laws, the explanations, the bench war-His attorney explained that he had rant was revoked and the case con-

L. A. HOME BREW SHOPS RAIDED BY U.S. AGENTS

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—At the suggestion of Federal Judge Bledsoe, prohibition agents to-day raided hundreds of "homebrew" stores in the city which up to the present time have flourished undisturbed in their busi-

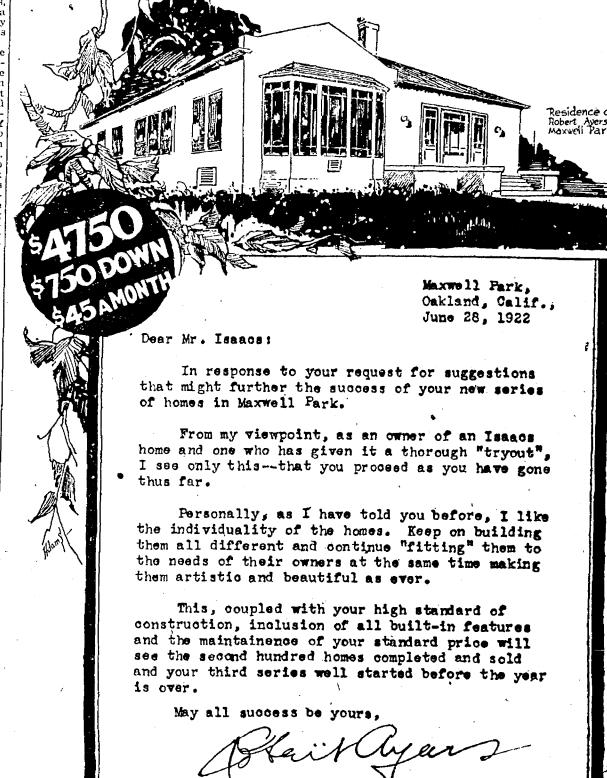
Proprietors of the shops selling hops, flavoring syrups and brewing apparatus, were arrested and charged with "possession of materials used in manufacturing intoxicating drinks."

was entirely his fault. Following

IMPERSONATES: OFFICER, CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.-- Mat Cavanaugh, alias Charles Murphy, was held to answer before the Federal grand jury today by United States Commissioner Francis Krull on a charge of impersonating federal officer. Posing as a prohihition agent Cavanaugh is alleged to have gone to a soft drink parlor at 3157 Geary street and demanded. made an error in his calendar and 'tinued until next Saturday, when that Dr. Eckes' failure to appear the defendant must plead.

\$20 hush money from James Connolley, the bartender, under threat of arrest.



The Isaacs Homes Are Easily Reached

From Oakland-Take No. 7 car (55th Ave. line) to 55th Avenue. Walk north on Kingsland Avenue to the Park,

By Automobile-Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th Avenue. Turn left on 55th Avenue to Fleming Avenue. Follow Fleming to the Isaacs

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Helpers--all classes Under strike conditions best explained by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the

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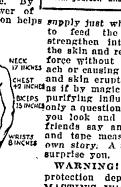
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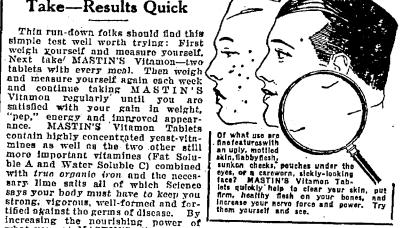


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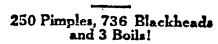


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In advance of the opening of the against Johnson. They expect that Skyline boulevard, Mayor Davie today reminded the people of Oak, Moore, A Dig vote is also claimed day reminded the people of Oak, in San Francisco where both conland that they now have as a permanent civic asset "the finest scenic boulevard in America." The old Skyline was rated as the third finest in the world. It is asserted from a trip east, refused to express now that Oakland may, in fact, himself on the senatorial contest in hav the finest of all, when the exension is built.

SKYLINE DRIVE

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The mayor says:

Within a very few days the work on the Skuline boulevard extension will be completed and about next Wednesday this wonderful highway will be open to our motor public.

Oakland has become famous all over the world because of our

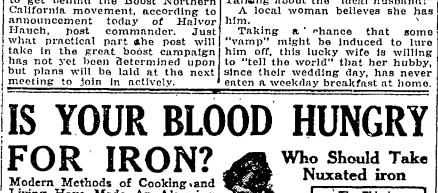
beautiful Skyline drive. The old Skyline has been rated as second only to the mountain drives of Europe for beauty. With the new extension leading down in-to the redwoods, I believe that we will have one of the most beautiful drives in America. The city has been fortunate in having the contract carried out so rapidly and I believe tht our people will be prompt to take ad-

vantage of this new road.

Those of our people having friends visiting Oakland from other cities will find the new Skyline drive one of the best ways to impress upon the visitor the many beauties to be found

Join Boost Drive

ALAMEDA, July 8.-Alameda Post, American Legion, is planning to get behind the Boost Northern California movement, according to announcement today of Halvor Hauch, post commander. Just what practical part the post will







6. The turn in July was accom-

money market. Rates relaxed on the return flow of interest and divi-

Indiana which attracted most at-tention moved up from 1651/2 to 115% on trading of 63,000 shares and Kentucky advanced from 93 1/2 to 9%. These advances contrasted sharply with the abrupt collapse

was the strength in Durant Motors which rose from 37% to 40. Glen | Alden came into prominence when It rose from 51* to 55. stocks were steady.

checks cashed weekly at the Member Banks in the Federal Reserve Sys--tem: These reports of "checks cashed" are more complete than stacashed" are more complete than statistics of bank clearings. In New York the checks cashed in June show an increase of about 35 per cent over last year. A part of this increase, however, is due to stock market laransactions. Statistics outside of New York, therefore, should be a better guide. The checks cashed outlike New York show an increase of July 5 July 6 July 7 gide New York show an increase of 16 per cent over last year. This indiration f improvement in purchasing power is supported by reports of employment and production.

BALE OF BONDS ASSURES BUILDING ACTIVITY.

When the New York Central issues 25 million dollars of securities to pay for freight cars, that means more employment in the car shops. the steel mills, the fron furnaces and

pared with the boom in 1918 several things are lacking. In 1919 the government spent a billion dollars for ships. It desired to create employment for the returning soldlers. The Pasco Ss and several of the local factors. government also paid railroad employes a billion dollars more than was earned by the roads. This money was spent and stimulated trade. Then, too, the government continued making loans to the Allies to the extent of three billion dollars and caused the Federal Reserve Banks and the Member Banks to lend over six billion dollars in twelve mnths.

There will be nothing like this in There will be nothing like this in a conservative basis.

EERMAN FINANCIAL MUDDLE government also paid railroad em- tructions.

GERMAN FINANCIAL MUDDLE AFFECTS STOCK PRICES.

Demoralization of German poli-tics, with the mark making a new low for all time at 0018, with the prospect of German bankrupter, low for all time at .0018, with the prospect of German bankruptey, affected the sentiment of the struct and the New York Stock Market. Sales totaled \$28,600.000, a decreased. Feeling in the struct recently has been builtsh on the struct syndia and particularly in rail. As pointed out by the Wall Struct. Capital stock outstanding on Journal editorially, indications on the average are distinctly bullish. The average are distinctly bullish. Wille the revenue surplus and operating the secondary reaction with brought the industrial average down from 96.61 on May 20 to \$20,000.000.

Capital expenditures for the six \$200,000.000.

Big Mining Gain Is Forecasted

Increase of \$12,000,000 in **Output of Nevada Expected** From New Mills.

The stock market this weok threw of its uncertain and professional fone of the preceding fortughtunder the influence of a sudden and very appreciable advance for giltedged railway shares.

Cains in many of those issues, motably Louisville and Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line, which is wed their strength to special considerations, ranged from two to ten points. Investment transcontinentals, high grade grangers, coalers and several of the low-priced fruink lines were embraced in the movement.

Buying seemed to be of the DANTS READY SOON.

Thre silver and gold plants which beyond would add \$12,000.

Buying seemed to be of the most confident character and to observers the advance had its basis in something more definite than favorable earnings and prospects of an early settlement of the miners' and rallway shopmen's strikes.

Steel, equipments, coppers and numerous other industrials more handles upon the strength of rails also were materially bigher. Promestic oils registered variable egains, in marked contrast to the spharp reaction in Mexican Petrol-

phished without disturbance to the Spanish Financial Outlook Is Improving

were denoted in the high records each by practically all of the Liberty Bonds and easy absorption of new corporate offerings.

Extreme weakness of European exchanges, especially those of the continental allied nations and Germany, occasioned much discussion and some misglyings in high financial circles.

Outlook is improving The Spanish budget has not yet heen approved, but prospects are favorable for ils adoption as presented and the tariff question is definitely settled, according to cable advices received by the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache Cunningham, Madrid. Government finances are slightly improved as a result of reduced expenditurs in Morocco. The gradual rise of the neseta is increasingly to the advantage of American exports and the outlook is hetter for the development of a market for American products. Export trade with Italy and Switzerland, with whom commercial treaties have been conducted, is increasing. Activity in the textile industry continues, and late rains have assisted the cereal crop materially.

Norwegian Mining Presents Dark Side

sharply with the abrupt collapse in the market position of Mexican Seaboard issues. Early in the week Mexican Seaboard shares bold as high as 48, but on Wednesday statements in regard to the Mexican agreement and official announcement of the appearance of salt water in the wells were followed by heavy selling on which it broke to 30 in the last trading. The voting trust certificatese which sold as high as 45% on Monday were down to 27 yesterday, Skelly Oli moved up from 10% to 12% and Simms Petroleum ranged from 8% to 9. Penn Mexican rose from 40 to 44%. Mutual Oil rose from 40 to 44%. Mutual Oil rose from 40 to 10% on the announcement of dividend payments.

In the industrial list a feature was the strength in Durant Motors

Australian Metal Industry in Dumps

The Australian metal industries continue in a difficult situation, says BANK DEPOSIT CHARGES
INDICATE BETTER BUSINESS.
As evidence of the trend of public pading, business men for two gentrations past have depended mainly upon bank clearings, says the monthly letter of the Alexander Hamilton Institute. During the past three years, however, due mainly to the efforts of the Federal Reserve Board, we have been favored by reliable compilations of the actual checks cashed weekly at the Member

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waring the steel mills, the iron furnaces and this ore mines. Last year less than y5,000 freight cars were ordered for domestic use, whereas this year the total will probably exceed 125,000. Over 200 million dollars will he spent for freight cars alone. Similarly, the favorably condition of the bond market can increase in construction work by municipalities which are now selling bonds. Activity in residential construction will continue owing to the easy sale of mortgages. So long as conditions in the bond market continus favorable to construction work, merchants and manufacturers will be assured of a general increase in the country's payrolis and an expansion in public spending on account of the increased payrolis.

That is the chain of logic which wall Street has been taking en faith during the past six months while advancing the stocks of corporations which showed poor results last year.

But Wall Street has in its own logic. This does not mean that trade revival will come with a rush. As compared with the boom in 1919 several things are lacking. In 1919 the government 8s.

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fod was approximately 6,100,000 net barrels, an increase of 1,325,000 barrels over last year.

Current assets of the company are estimated at \$35,000,000, about \$700,000 more than they were six months ago.

NEW, YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS. Dates — Dromecary, new crop. nacked in small pkgs. \$3.50 per case; large pkgs. \$5.50 per case. Honey—\$5.75 per case. Oranges—Fancy, \$8@8.50; choice \$7.50 \$8 \$7.50@8.

Lemons — Sunklat, fancy. \$6.75@ 1.25; choice, \$6.50@7; lemonettes \$3.50; Los Angeles, per lug. \$1.25.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy. \$5.00@ 5.50; choice, \$4.50@5.00.

Bananas—Central America, 7@7½c per lb.; Honolulu 7c per lb.

Pineapples—\$3.04.50 per doz.

Strawberries—60@65c per drawer.

Raspberries—Sneramento, \$1.75@ 2.00 per crute; Santa Clara, \$1.80 | Bananas—Central America, 7@7%c | Strawberries—60.065c per drawer. Raspberries—Sacramento, \$1,7500 | Contral Bananas | Blackberries—Sectaments, \$1.00 per crate. Cooseberries—10c lb of 15-lb box; English variety 13@14c. Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.25@1.75; ponies. 75c@\$1.00, flats. 50@75c. Watermelons—1% @2c per lb. Cherries—Bulk, Black. 9@12c; coyal Anns, 12c: Bings, 11@14c. Peaches—50c@\$1 per crate; baskets, 55c@\$1; Alameda, \$1.50 per lug. Apricots—\$1.50@1.75 per 30-lb. lug; bulk, 6@7c.

Red Currants—90@\$1 per 10-lb. box. box. Figs—Hlack, 75@85c per crate: Figs—Black. 75@85c per crate: about 8 pounds.
Plums—\$1@1.50 per crate: 75c basket; Formosas, \$2.50 per crate. Cocoanuts—50@75c, doz.
Nuts—IXI. Almonds. 27@28c per lb.: Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra. 27@28c: Drake Scedlings, 16@17c: Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33@35c: Budded, 36c: Brazil Nuts, 18c: Pecens extra large 22c.

ecans, extra large 22c. Newtown Pippins — Fancy, 3148. 33: fancy, 48, \$3; fancy 41/s, \$2.50@

2.75.
Astrakans—New crop, 40-lb. box lug, 50@75c.
VEGETABLES.
Lettuce—\$1.35@1.50 per crate.
Potatoes—New crop. \$1.25@1.50 per hox of 50 lbs.; Southern, new.
\$2.25 per 100 lbs.
Celery—Nominal. Spinach-Nominal.

Cucumbers-Southern, 75c@\$1 per doz.

Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches.
Bacts—New, \$1.50@1.75 sack; 40c
a doz.
Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.
Carrots—\$3 a anck.
Onlons—New crop, red and yellow.
\$1.10@1.25.
Green Onlons—Nominal,
Egg Plant—15c per 1b.
Gardic—3½@5c per 1b.
Turnlps—\$1.75 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.25 a bex of 40 lbs.
Pepppers—Chili 15c; Bell, 20c.
Radishes—20c per doz hunches
Tomatoes — Merced, flats, \$1.25@

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NEW YORK, July 8 .- Foreign ex-

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8.88. Norway, demand 16.55. Norway, demand 25.80. Denmark, demand 21.52. Switzerland, demand 19.10. Spain, demand 18.58.

Montreal, 98%

Greece, demand 2.85.
Poland, demand .02.
Czecho-Slovakia. demand 2.07.
Argentine, demand 35.87.
Brazil, demand 13.87.

BANK REPORTS LIBERTY BONDS. OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS July 3. Total deposit charges.... 100.02

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NEW YORK STATEMENT. NEW, YORK, July 8.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$37,907,490 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$21,040,000 from last week. Clearing House members' average leans, decrease, \$3,551.000.

Demand deposits, decrease, \$100,-387,000. Time deposits, increase \$76,623,000, Reserve decrease, \$9.917,970. Actual loans, decrease, \$48,550,000. Demand deposits, decrease, \$98.

Time deposits, increase, \$19,012.-

Reserve. increase, \$1,040,000. In five days.

Sagging of French Exchange Held as Disapproval of Course on Loan.

BY STUART P. WEST.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, Copyright, 1022, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE. NEW/YORK, July 8.—The most significant occurrence of the past week, in its bearing upon the world outlook, was the persistent decline to new low levels in the value of the German mark and the equally persistent fall in French exchange. With all that may be said for the improvement in France's economic

traordinary budget, which the German indemnity had been counted on to cover. To push on and seize the Ruhr might be the proper political play, but it would not solve the financial dilemma.

The French government brought this crisis upon the country. could have been avoided had the French representatives at the Paris conference of bankers a month ago not held out against all the rest, and refused to make concessions that would have enabled Germany to find the means to support an international loan. What financial opinion throughout the world thinks about the situation as shown by the decline of the franc from above 9 cents to below 8 cents during the period since the disruption of "the gathering" at Paris. Confronted by the alternative of enforcing the so-called penalties with what she knows to be the vain hope of "making Germany pay" or of modifying her attitude so as to make possible a German Ioan, it is hard to believe that France would

ING. The threat of a German financial breakdown has had curiously little effect upon the outside markets, with the exception of the French exchange and French government securities, which for some time nast have been inclined to sag. Sterling exchange has stood up remarkably well-a fact that fits in with the latest trade reports from Great Britain, indicating that the settling of long-standing troubles with the stationary engineers, the decrease in unemployment and the. sustained improvement in the foreign trade have produced a decidedly better feeling in Eritish basiness circles.

not choose he latter course

BRITISH BUSINESS IMPROV-

The strike of the railway shopmen, doomed from the first, is on

No progress has been made toward settling the coal strike, but the government has given plain assurance that before it comes to a shut-down of mills and factories for want of coal and before the public has to seriously face a win ter shortage the government will intervene and take over the operation of the mines. Relying on this being done, if worst comes to worst, neither the business community nor the stock market is allowing itself to become alarmed at the deadlock between operators

and mine workers. The trade news of the week has been generally favorable. In two quarters where response was most reluctant to the general turn for the better-the copper market and the sugar industry-prices have risen and stand now at the highest of the year. The sugar companies, producers as well as refiners, are once more a le to operate at a profit. The same is true of the copper producers and the smelting

concerns. The steel trade is more afflicted than any of the 1 _ by the uncertaintles of the fuel supply, but even here there has been no curtailment. June was the largest month of the year so far in plg iron output, which meant that it was the most active month in the steel trade generally.

The speculative cotton market undoubtedly overdid things in its advance following the government estimate of 11.000.000-bale crop the first of June. Still, it is a fact of much importance to the whole business situation. The cotton producers are getting even higher prices than in last February's boom, when the full extent of last vear's short crop became known,

STOCK MARKET SOUND. The stock market has borne out the analysis of its position made a week and two weeks ago, namely, that the decline which occurred during the first half of June was the reaction of intensive speculation during the spring; that this reaction was thorough enough to only at \$6.70 baled, four 25-lb. pockaccomplish its corrective purposes, and that the market had been restored to a sound position. The new high prices for a number of

S. F. MARKETS COAL STRIKE IS

dary \$6.40 ca.; 10c meller dates, \$3.40

APPLES - Fancy, 50-lb. box, 22c; extra choice, do, 21c; choice do, 20c; 4c per lb. advance in 25-lb.

Flour and Cereals

union pearl barley, \$5.25.

Middlings
Alfalfa meal
Cottonseed meal

Sugar beet pulp \$32@34
Molasses tanks barrels \$17@25
Milo maize \$38@40
Corn meal and cracked corn \$38@40

Dressed Ments.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

DRY HIDES AND SKINS.

WOOL AND MOHAIR.

SHEEP SKINS.

WI TH LEAD-Strictly ours, in

tollows: Long wool skins 9 to 12 months.

Prices for spring stock about as

Dry hides, 16 lbs. and up. good

Per In

Ewes—14@16c. Ewes—14@16c. Wethers—17@18c. Milk Lambs—23@25c. Fall Lambs—21@22c.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Vegetables

ARTICHOKES—Nominal. CUMBERS-\$1.25@1.50 per small ug; Finglish, nominal. EGGPLANT—Local, 10c; Imperial, per lb.
GARLIC—Nominal.
GREEN CORN—\$3.50@6 per sack.
LETTUCE—Nominal.
NEW POTATOES—1@2½c per lb.
OKRA—\$1.50 per small box; South-

PEARS—Choice, 25-ib, box, 18c; standard, 25-ib, box, 15c, NUTS—IXL Almonds, 25c ib.; soft hell, do, 18c; budded Walnuts, 24c; soft shell, do, 30c; Manchurian Walluts, 15c; Filberts, 13c; Brazils, 12½c; 2ccans, 23c; fancy Chinese Peanuts, 7½c; fancy Jumbos, 3½c; fancy Jumbos, 15c; fancy water, white, 23@25c; light amber, 18c; amber, 16c. ern, \$676.
ONIONS—Nominal; Stockton Red.
1@1.25 per sack; Green, \$1.
PEAS—\$2 per sack. PEAS—\$2 per sack. PEPPERS—Bell, 25@30c; Chili, 20 @30c. POTATOES—Street prices: -Netted Gems, \$1.60@2; Oregon Burbanks, \$2. RHUBARB—\$1.50 per box. SPINACH—2@3c per lb. STRING BBANS—Southern Kenucky Wonders. 3@4c: Garden, 5@6c; Stockton, Italians, 10@11c; Wax,

J@5c. SQUASH—Summer, per large lug, 1.25@1.53; Italian, Bay, 75c; Stockon, 60c. SWEET POTATOES—Nominal. Merced No. 1 flats. 75c@\$1; No. 2, 50 @60c; small lug, \$2.50@2.75.

tion to the climax plainly foreseen for the past month. France now \$1.50; ponles \$1.01.25; flats, 50.075c; few lower, 50c; Honeydews and When this happens France will flats, \$1.25.01.50. When this happens France will CHERRIES - 8@10c per lb. for face an enormous deficit in her ex-black; 6@11c for white. fancy, 8@

c; Royal Annes, 10@15c; Bings, 12c; Royal Annes, 10@15c; Bings, 15@20c; few, 18c.

CITRUS — Oranges, 126s, \$9.50; 150s, \$9; smaller sizes, \$6.50@8.50; Lemons, \$4@7. Lemonettes, \$3@3.50 per box; Arizona, \$4.50@5. Grapefruit, \$3.50@5.50.

CURRANTS—10-lb, drawer, \$1@1.13.

FIGS—Single layer blacks, 50@

Per Ton.

FIGS-Single layer blacks, 50@ FIGS—Single layer blacks 50@ 15c; double layers, \$1@1.25.
GOOSEBERRIES—Nominal.
GRAPES—Nominal.
LOGANBERRIES—30c per drawer.
LOQUATS—Nominal.
MANGOES—\$4@b.
PEACHES—50c@\$1.25 per small lug, 50c@\$1.25; 50c@\$1
oox; small lug, 50c@\$1.25; 50c@\$1
oox; large lug, 85c@\$1.50.
PEARS—\$2.25 per small lug box.
PLUMS—\$1@2 per crate.
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DAIRY FEEDS.
Barley. gd., \$29@30; do, rld. \$28@29
Oats, rolled feed.
\$38@40
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per box; large lug, 85c@\$1.50.

PEARS—\$2.25 per small lug box.
PLUMS—\$100 per crate.

RASPBERRIES—Mostly 69c per drawer.

STRAWBERRIES—Local, 45c, few higher, per drawer; 90c@\$1.10 per crate.

Millrun \$33@35

Middlings \$46@48

Middlings \$46@48 water Melons-Mostly 2c per

Poultry /

YOUNG CHICKENS—Leghorn, 1 to 1½ lbs., 30c; 2 lbs., 32c; 2½ lbs., 35c. Colored 1½ lbs., 35c; 2 lbs., 40c; 2½ lbs., 40@42c; 3 lbs. and up, 45@48c. HENS—Leghorns, 14@22c; colored. Scratch feed \$42@44
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SEED GRAINS.
Fancy wheat white Australian or Baart. \$2.80@3.00
Common barley \$1.60@1.90
Re-cleaned red osts \$1.90@2.25
Black oats—Nominal. ROOSTERS - Leghorn, old, 140

GEESE—Per lb., 25c; old. 18c. DUCKS—Per lb., 25c; old. 20c. PIGEONS—\$2.50@3 TURKEYS—Dressed, 30@35c; live. BELGIAN HARES-Live. 14@17c per lb.; dressed, 18@23c per lb.; SQUABS—Fancy, 50@52c per lb.; common, \$2.50@3.50 per doz.

JACK RAFBITS—Per doz. 310

Livestock Market.

Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards. San Francisco: Cattle—Steers, No. 1, 64,07c; sec-ond quality, 54,064c; No. 1 cows and helfers, 44,05c; second quality, 40444c.

10 % @ 11 % C.

Lambs—10 % @ 11 % C.

Hogs—Hard fat grain fed. weight 126 to 200 lbs., 12c; do, 200 to 250 lbs., 11c; do, 250 to 300 lbs., 10c; light sows, 10c; do, heavy sows, 9c.

Beans, Peas and Hops BEANS — Small white, 8 %c lb.; large white, 8 %c lb.; pinks, 6c lb.; limas, 10c lb.; cranberry, 8 %c lb.; kidney, 9c lb.; Mexican Garavanzas, 8½c per lb.: California Garvanzas. 8c per lb.: pentils 12c lb; black eyes. 6½c lb.: Mexican reds. 5½c lb.; eckled bayos, 6%c lb.; bayos, speckled payos, 64c lb.
Large whites, \$8; small whites, \$7.50; pinks, \$5.40; Mexican reds, \$4.85; red kidneys, \$8; Henderson bush, \$9; cranberry, \$7.75; bayos, \$5.75; hlackeye, \$4.25.

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PEAS—Sulit Deas, 7c; green peas, POPCORN-5c per lb.

POPCORN—5c per lb.
Shippers' prices, per 100 ibs. quoted by California Bean Growers' Association on C. B. C. beans:
HOPS—Price to growers for 1921 crop, 15@19c, according to quality.
The market is stagnant.

or less, according to condition.

WET SALTED HORSE RIDES.

W. S. horse, medium and large, good stock.........\$1.60 ex W. S. colts, nonles and small good stock.........\$1.60 ex M. S. colts, nonles and small good stock.........\$1.60 ex M. S. colts, nonles and small good stock........\$1.60 ex M. S. colts, nonles and small good stock........\$1.60 ex M. S. colts, nonles and small good stock........\$1.60 ex M. S. colts, nonles and small good stock........\$1.60 ex M. S. colts, nonles and small good stock.......\$1.60 ex M. S. colts, nonles and small good stock.......\$1.60 ex M. S. colts, nonles and small good stock.......\$1.60 ex M. S. colts, nonles and small good stock.......\$1.60 ex M. S. colts, nonles and small good stock......\$1.60

Grain

MILL FEEDS-Middlings, \$42@44;

shorts, \$36@39; bran, \$30@37; mill run, red and white, \$32@40.
CRAIN BAGS San Quentin, 9½c; domestic, 11c; San Quentin, 9½c; domestic, 11½c asked; July, duty paid, 10%s bid, 11¼c asked; July and August, duty aid, 10%c bid, 11¾c asked.

Boy Sugar Market. The California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Commany quotes sugar of follows per 100-lb bags or barrels:
For 100 nounds in bags or barrels:
Cane, granulated basis, \$6.00; C. & A. M. fine granulated, coarse dry tranulated confectioners A and berry, \$6.90; powdered bar, \$7.15.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as tollows:

9 to 12 months....\$1.40 and up ea.
Medium wool skins.

6 to 9 months.....\$1 to \$1.40
Short wool skins.

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S Basis per pound in bags (100) prices paid for hair and Angora pounds or harrels), unless otherwise sheetified 'Sea Island' sugara—Cane, granulated basis, \$6.90; fruit granu-sied extra the course fruit granu-sied extra the course fruit granu-

RAISINS—Seeded, 35 15-02. pkg., 16c lb.; Thompson Scedless, 45 15-02. pkg., 19c lb.; Thompson 5c Sellers, 6 24-cart, to cs., \$3.90 cs.; Thompson Seedless, 25-lb. box, 15c; Sulphur Bleached Thompsons, 25-lb. box, 14½c; Currants, 25-lb. box, 15½c; 3-cr., 25-lb. box, 15c; -cr., 25-lb. box, 15 new high prices for a number of the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair prices for a number of post prices in the pair p

GROWING SERIOUS IN NEW ENGLAND

boxes. PEACHES — Extra fancy. 35-1b. boxes. 21c ib.: fancy. do, 18c; extra hoice, do, 16c; choice do., 14c; standard, do, 12c. APRICOTS Fancy, 26-1b. box, \$50 Manufacturing Curtailment PEARS-Choice, 25-1b. box, 18c; in Sight Unless Settlement Comes Soon.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WITE TO TRIBUNE, By EDSON B, SMITH. BOSTON, July 8.—The local sup-lies of bituminous coal in New England have been pretty well used up and the coal situation is attracting more and more atten-tion locally. If the strike con-PLOUR -- Plus average cartage of tinues several more weeks, manufacturing curtailment will begin, look in New England is encour-4s, \$8.10; 8 8s, \$8.39; 20 20s, \$8.95; slightly greater in June than in May despite the seasonal tendency toward slowing down. The wooler and cotton mills, except where there are labor troubles, are fairly busy and are making money There is a feeling in textile circles that the backbone of the strikes

> and Rhode Island mills. The metal trades show improvement, although sales of ma-chinery are still below normal The number of inquiries for new equip \$9; rolled wheat, \$5.90; ment now coming in are very grati fying. Leather, shoe and manufacturers, a number of companies making automobile parts and paper mills have definitely entered market for new machinery and in some cases have made

and substantial purchases. Activity in the boot and show factories has been increasing for several weeks and a normal fall business is looked forward to for the first time in two years. The paper industry on the other hand slowed down somewhat during the latter part of June.

FT. WORTH

By JAMES R. RECORD. weather such as has obtained the hopes of farmers, merchants and sues, reflecting the belief that the bankers throughout the Texas cot- strike is nearing collapse. gaged in a desperate pattle against ditions prompts the belief, however, pest made its appearance in the not be sustained throughout the ever before and its presence a this movement is one of the minor nected with southwestern agricul-

helped in the campaign to stamp out the weevil. All business men, bankers and cotton growers of this section are entering the second half year with reviving spirits. If the weather continues not and dry Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's yards, San Francisco: Steers—Per lb., 14% @14% c; second quality, 14@14%c; cows and heifers, 12@13c, Calves—As to size and quality, 15 for 30 days, it s believed the spread of the scourge will be controlled. and such weather will repair much of the damage already done. June was one of the best busi-ness months known in the southwest in two years. This applies to all lines of retail trade, with the possible exception of millinery, and wholesale business has ... done

Jobbers of automobile accessories

dealers. BUSINESS TOPICS

Townsend st. San Francisco:

W. S. steers and cows. 45 %c 7%c 6 %c

W. S. steers and cows 30 to

45 ibs. 8%c 7%c 6

U. S. stags 5%c 4%c

W. S. kip, 15 to 30 lbs. 10 c 8%c

W. C. calf. trimmed up to

13 lbs. 11 c 9%c

W. C. calf. trimmed up to

15 lbs. 8%6 7 c

Hide and kin trimmed, the same.

Calf trimmed shall have head cut off in straight line behind ears, leg cut at knee, no tall bone and tall not over 3 inches. All free of meat, fat or foreign matter.

No. 2 hide, kip and calfskin is any with one grub, cut, sore or heirsalip enough to spoil grain, for hide any where over 6 inches, kip 4 inches, or calf 2 inches from the edge. Badly cut, scored or hairsipped atock, or with, 5 or more grubs. or center branded, must be classed as No. 2 and priced 1-3 less than No. 1 stock or less, according to condition.

WET SALTED HORSE HIDES. DETROIT, July 8 .- Detroit manufacturers and wholesalers are elated over the prospect of a rail road rate decrease which will abolish the differential existing for some time in favor of Milwaukee and Chicago. Although distances from Detroit to many other cities are less than from those cities to Chicago, much business has been lost by Detroit houses because of freight from Detroit to Sault ste Marie from \$1.28 a hundred to \$1.14. These reductions, it is claimed, will be in addition to the general reduction recently ordered by the Interstate Commerce Com-

ing in the piling up of orders. Deliveries are practically impossible to guarantee. Most mills are sold well into October and November. One leading mill is said to have rejected orders for 200,000 tons of for common laborers. United States Steel Company and the largest of the independents, howover, are maintaining the 30

cent scale. SPRINGFIELD, Missouri, July 8. The attorney general of Missouri, acting on the demand of the state panks, has instituted proceedings to test the right of national banks to operate branches. The First National Bank of St. Louis rebank claims to have obtained a which will move its headquarters ruling from the federal govern- to St. Louis and open a factory.

COMMODITY NEWS

granulated basis, \$6.90; fruit granualed extra fine coarse confectioners A and confectioners AA, \$6.90;
bar, \$7.15; powdered, \$7.15.

The Spreckels Sugar Company
anders hear granulated ing-1b hags
only at \$6.70 baled, four 25-lb. pockets, \$6.90.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Honey

The Spreakels Sugar Company
and the trade:

LINSEED OII—(Basis, 7½ bla. per
the spreakels special betterment in the near future. There
appears to be a lack of confidence
in existing prices. Large consumers are picking up a car here and
there to meet immediate demands
and orders, generally call for
prompt delivery. Bakers are inclined to await new crop offers. PITTSBURGH, July flour market is quiet and dealers awarded for lumber to be used in south as New Orleans would be do not anticipate special better, the construction of a gigantic man made all summer by the big producers to be a lack of confidence that laid end to end the lumber river were navigable south of

Steel Output of Belgium Declines

Acting Commercial Attache Cross, Brussels, reports that the production of iron and steel in Belgium during April, 1922, showed a fairly serious decline as compared with the preceding month. Production figures for jig iron were 113,820 metric tons; raw steel 90,870 tons; wrought castings 5860 tons; finished wrought castings 5860 tons; finished steel 91,920 tons, and finished iron, 7370 tons. Spetter production de-creased 8490 tons.

NEWEST BUYING **MOVEMENT IS A** MARKET PUZZL

Most Attractive Field at Present for Investment.

By H. R. JACKSON, of William Cavaller & Company. One is prompted to question if the enewed activity which entered the facturing is being resumed very securities markets is a resumption was interrupted a few weeks ago. or merely a temporary recovery from easonal apathy.

Money continues to be one of the were withdrawn to meet July 1st dividend and interest payments and to redeem maturing obligations. As far as the stock market is concerned this money remained practically out of circulation for five to six days. This, of course, meant high call money rates over the recent holiday coal shortage. and coupled with the absence from financial centers of a majority of the large operators was responsible for the dullness which prevailed up to a few days ago.

NEW BUYING MOVEMENT. A new buying movement entered the market on Thursday which carried practically all issues, with the exception of Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American and Mexican Seaboard up several points. Strength and a de-cided upward tendency was particu-

A review of local or surface con the devastating boll weevil. The that the present rising tendency may fluctuations which punctuate the It is not only di%cult for the everyday investor to interpret these moves, it is next to impossible. The

closest student of finance and economics are very often wrong in their analyses f these minor movements, but based on past history one may reasonably infer that stocks sold now on a sudden up-swing may be bought back lower before September. Yet, instead of advising the individual investor to try and catch these short swings it would seen at considerably lower levels to act with great caution, but not to be over hesitant in buying rails on any signs of reaction.

RAILWAYS INVITE. And heifers, 4½@5c; second quality, 4@4½c.

Bulls and Stags—3@4c.

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Calves—Lightweight, 8@9c; heavy, 5@7c.

Cheen—Wathers, 6½@7c; ewes, 2 W S steers and cows 45 No. 1 No. 2 was a direct result of the big investment outlook. This class of in auto sales by retail vance of at least ten points.

For a period of at least another year the main trend should be decidedly upward. A continuance of the trading market may be expected for the time being with slight reactions and advances in between, but of capital authorized for new inhigher prices will undoubtedly obtain in the not remote future. The the year. This sum is nearly \$6,outlook is very inviting and suggests 000,000,000. patience to investors

about half the deliveries expected the higher rates applying here. from the north. The Cordova dis-The new rates, for example, would trict packers were first in the market with new salmon. BREAD.

ATLANTA, July 8.—A 13-ounce loaf of bread at 4 cents has made its appearance on the market here. MILK.

WOOL. PHILADELPHIA. July 8.—Al-though wool prices are firmly held in this market trading is quiet. The demand from the mills upon steel in the last six weeks. An- than the demand for cotton yarn. This is the slack season, however.

PAINT. ATLANTA, July 8.—The local branch of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company reports that business has incerased 50 per cent over a year ago and that still further improvement is expected. vances in prices are forecast.

RADIO. ST. LOUIS, July 8 .-- Radio business is growing so fast that the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company has bought an interest in the Colin D. Kennedy Company, to St. Louis and open a factory. ment permitting national banks to but will continue to run its San Francisco plant.

LUMBER. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 3 .- One' the largest orders for southern nine in this territory has been flour market is quiet and dealers awarded for lumber to be used in

> HARDWARE. NEW ORLEANS, July 8 .- Hardware sales showed improvement in June for the first time during the

BUSINESS GAINS

BY RAIL STRIKE Normal Traffic Reported in

All Sections; Employment

on Increase.

By HARDEN COLFAX BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, Copyright, 1022 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, July 8.—T!

ailway shopmen's strike during the first eight days of its life apparently has failed to make any impression whatever upon business conditions or to retard the continued progress toward proseprity. Preliminary reports of freight Railways Declared Offering hauled during that period, made by the chief railroads to the American Railway Association, state that traffic continues normal. Car loadings fell off during the week, but as they invariably do fall off during the week of the "Fourth," such a situation was expected.

Reports of conditions obtained during the week from every state. by the departments of Commerce. Labor and Interior, show that business continues to improve, notwithstanding strikes in the coal most vital factors influencing prices, and transportation industries, in-It will be recalled that large sums volving approximately 1,000,000 men. Anxlety is felt with respect to the coal situation, but official misgivings have failed thus far to reflect themselves in the business world. No industry of appreciable

size has been affected yet by a RURAD RAIL TRAFFIC.

Analysis of car loadings disclose that with the single exception of 1920, the railroads are handling at the present time a record volume of business. The total number of cars loaded continues to mount. During the week ending June 24, latest period of available statistics, the total number of cars loaded reached 577,856, an increase of more than 17,000 cars over the preceding week. It would not surprise railroad officials if loadings jumped to a record breaking figure for this season of the year some

time within the present month. Employment is reported on the Texas fields earlier this year than summer. Rather does it seem that increase in the chief industries filing returns with the employment service of the labor department. On July 1, the summary shows, the 1426 concerns canvassed by the service each month had on their payrolls 53,000 workers more than the number reported June 1. The service announced that "the nation is striding victoriously toward industrial prosperity," and estimates additions to the payrolls of industrial concerns throughout the country at 179,000 during the month of June.

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BUSINESS DOANS SOAR.

The weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Board indicates clearly that money is being withdrawn from the banks for business enterprises. Deposits in 799 national banks in the chief cities declined during the week by almost \$70,000,000, but still stand at consultation of the state of the standard of the standa stocks should ultimately show as siderably more than \$1,000,000,000

great a gain as the industrials and above the figures of a year ago. this would involve an average ad- Within six months these banks have increased the amount of their loans, | Mexico mostly for business purposes, by more than \$400,000,000. The extent to which business is reviving is indicated further by the amount corporations during the first half of

American investors, according to tabulations made by private or ganizations, are lending money to foreign governments and industrial concerns at a rate of more than \$1,000,000,000 a year. During the first half of 1922, the tabulation shows, more American money was invested abroad than in any class of domestic securities. It exceeded the total invested in American rail-ST. LOUIS. July 8.—Milk prices road securities or American indus-were advanced July 1 and this trial or American utility comparoad securities or American indus-CFF AGO. July 8.—There is a were advanced July 1 and this trial or American utility compaded decired labor shortage among the product is now quoted at 12 cents at mills in this district. This is a quart instead of 10 cents and 7 slowing up production and result-cents a pint instead of 6 cents. invested in American government

short term securities. INTERNATIONAL CREDIT. All these loans to foreign borowers were made through the regular business channels, being handled by American individual houses, and none through the government. The state department, however, has been advised in advance of the flotations here of virtually every issue of foreign securities.

Iron and steel production stands at nearly 90 per cent of capacity, according to the Department of Commerce, having doubled output within a year.

Copper production, according to he same authority, has nearly quadrupled. Production of newsprint paper has risen 60 per cent and the output of other products shows an increase varying from 30 to more than 100 per cent. A quickening of demand for

steamships, ascribed to the increasing exports, is noted in maritime circles. month. Heavy shipments as far south as New Orleans would be

Louisville. I have paid all along 10% Interest

ARRIVALS AND

TO SAIL TODAY

Monston, Florence Luckenbach, - p. m., plei

pier 39.

Tuesday, July 11.

New York, Columbia, 1 p. m., pier 42.

Puget Sound, E. B. Loveloy, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Puget Sound, Adm. Radman, 3 p. m., pier 16.

Columbia River, Sennter, 2 p. m., pier 16.

Columbia River, Sennter, 2 p. m., pier 7.

Eureka, Catherine, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Fort Bragg, Pl. Keyes, 3 p. m., pier 17.

Los Angeles, Harrard, 4 p. m., pier 17.

Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.

Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.

Portland, Edna;

Los Angeles, Georgina Rolph.

Santa Cruz, San Antonio.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

TRANSFORT SERVICE.

Sheridan—At San Francisco.

Houston—At San Francisco.

Whenton—Salled from Honolula for New
Tork June 7.

Thomas—En route Manila to San Francisco; at Honolula July 3.

Meige—Salled for Manila July 4.

Buford—Salled from San Francisco for Aleska June 27.

Sherman—At San Francisco.

¡Pensacola—At Guam.

Argone—At Morfolk.

Logan—At Guam.

Newport News—Salled from Manila for San Francisco June 12.

Grant—At New York.

Gold Star—At Bremerton.

Capella—At San Diego.

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Vega—Satiled for Manila June 21.
Somme—At San Francisco.
Chaumout—At San Francisco.
Henderson—At Yokohama.

Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco; to sail for Honolulu July 6.

Edgmoor—Arrived Honolulu from New York June 22.

Arctic—Sailed from Hampton Roads June 24 for Pacific.

Sirlus—Sailed from Hampton Roads for Pacific June 23.

Cambria—At San Francisco.

The following tentative sailings are announced: Argonne from New York to the Pacific July 25: Chaumont, from New York to the Pacific Sept. 8: Capello, from New York to the Pacific Sept. 8: Capello, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 20. Sirlus, from Bremerton to Atlantic, Aug. 15: Chaumont, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 18: Argonne, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 18: Argonne, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, Sept. 5.

Time of closing, when not otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice: TRANSPACIFIC MATL.

July 11, 3 p. m., stmr. Empress of Russia.

Biberia— July 11, 3 p. m., stmr. Empress of Russia. via Scattle.

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July 18, 10 a. m., per stme, Ventura. Juam, Ladrone Islands—

July 11, Ti a. m., per stmr. Colombia.

Guam, Ladrone Islands—
July 29, 8 a. m., per transport Thomas.
Mexico, Central and South America—

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lowing U. S. Const and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street

Moon's last quarter ... July 16, 0:01 a. m

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| 10 6:24 -0.2 1:30 5.2 6:07 3.2 |
| High. | Low. | High. | Low. |
| 11 0:09 5.9 7:01 0.0 2:12 5.2 6:34 9.2 |
| 12 0:50 5.5 7:37 -0.3 2:53 5.2 745 3.1 |
| 13 1:34 5.1 8:13 0.7 3:31 5.2 8:35 3.0 |
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Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the auc ceeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless

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BRITISHERS TRY. TO REFUTE MR. DARWIN THEORY

(By International News Service) LONDON, July 8-This should interest Mr. William Jennings

British anthropologists are in vestigating the theory that medfrom apes, but have walked-this old mundane sphere in their pres ent physical form for some 166.

The anthropologists are of the opinion that this research will lead to the conclusion that neolithic man were to don the "topper," "spats" and other gar-ments of the present day "swantthat he would cause no sensation, because those two men are physically the same.

H. J. Fleure and C. T. James, of the University College: ed. Wales and two of the British scientists who are working on the theories expounded by Mr. Bryan in contravention to Mr. Darwin, that after all modern man is only the neolithic man

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If you are tired of slaving for wages or salary, or the poor revards of small hundress, while others around you grow rich and independent—iff you have the ambition think every American ought to have sand are determined not to stay poor in this land of opportunity, then I have semuting you want to hear frame. I don't want to hear frame. I don't want to hear frame. Widows and Orphans, his take an intelligent risk. I can't offer you semosthing for nothing, for nothing wouth having is to be had without risk, but if you are willing to hack me, provided you had after eareful investigables, that, my project is just in I san it is, and you have the Ambition and Spirit of the Ambition and Spirit of the American Ploneer, then wand mill with your mame and address, and full; interventian in the case of the line of you my relagion and full; interventian in you, I will send you my ref

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LEGAL NOTICES. HAR

FRED FINCH ORPHANAGE The following children were admitted to the Fred Finch ornhades during the six months ending the 30, 1922:

Barbara Tomilson, 10 years; 210

Bellamy, 10 years; June Baker, 10

years; Joy Hancock, 8 years; Jean

Hancock, years; Stephen Triplett, 13 years; Bertrand Blondin, 11

years; Roy Bowman, 10 years; Edvard

Duncan, 11 years; Edna Duncan, 10

years; Wilana Collett, 11

years; Wilana Collett, 11

Cornelia Kolling, 15 years; Clargner

Walker, 10 years; Dale Hayes, 10

years; Viva Hayes, 10 years; Baver, 11

Hayes, 7 years; Avis Hayes, 5, 7 years; 11 years: Viva Hayes, 10 years, Rival Hayes, 7 years: Avis Hayes, 5 years; Jan.: Walrath, 10 years; Sinal Walrath, 8 years; Josephine, Walrath, 6 years; George Walrath, 5 years; Robert Hartung, 10 years; James Blackburn, 6 years; Ivalyears; Persia Quan, 8 years; Ivalyears; Persia Quan, 8 years; Milliam Quan, 6 years; Kenneth Good, 18 years; John Molloy, 9 years; Thomas Molloy, 8 years; Carbeia Hermandes, 6 years; Peter Hermandes, 8 years; George Hewelt years.

J. W. HAGAM, LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY

Children admitted to L. R. S. during six months ending June 30, 1923.

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Half orphans—Leo Pantaneer maged 7 years; Annie Pantaneer faged 9 years; Helmi Pantaneer faged 6 years; Marie Marcey, L. aged 2 years; Harriet Doris Parker, Laged 1 month, 19 days; Florence L. Woods, f. aged 2 years; Harriet I. aged 1 month. 19 days; Florence L. Woods, f., aged 2 years; Harriet J. Woods, f., aged 1 year, 10 months; Alice Agnes Alcorn, f., aged 2 years; John Alcorn, m., aged 3 years. John Alcorn, m., aged 3 years. Both parents living—James Wilson, m., aged 9 months; Geo. Johnston, m., aged 1 year; Robert Wilson, m., aged 6 years; Lucilla Darlington, f., aged 5 years; Alba Wilson, m., aged 5 years; Kenneth Wilson, m., aged 5 years; Kenneth Wilson, m., aged 1 year; Dorothy Freecero, f., aged 2 years; Arthur Freecero, f., aged 2 years; Bernadetta Sorntag, f., aged 8 years; Lawrence Sonntag, f., aged 8 years; Imolda Sonutag, f., aged 1 year; Ivan Peterson, m., aged 7 years; Alfred Woods, m., aged 7 years; Alfred Woods, m., aged 8 years; Respectfully submitted

Respectfully submitted, GERTRUDE MOTT, Correspo ding Secretary.

Correspo ding Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 31279—Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Special Administrator of the estate of H. A. Dilling, also known as Henry Adolph Dilling, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either fle them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of Callefornia in and for the County of Alexanda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to at the office of J. Leonard dose, Atternay At-Law, 402 Plaza Building, Considered Selects as the place of headings and calife, which place the undersigned selects as the place of headings and estate.

Special Administrator of the atoms of H. A. Dilling, also known the Henry A. Dilling, and also have as Henry Adolph. Dilling. ceased.

ness in an m said estate.

Dated Oakland, California, 1921. LEONARD ROSE. Attorney for said Special 18 Pab. 4-88-58.

FRED DILLING

Fourth Parade der of DeMolay.

Oakland Recreation Camp in the

ups are shown of the San Fran-Shown in Pictures claco Veteran Firemen, the Oakf July festivities in Oak-own in the pictures tak-TRIBUNE T. & D. Cam-

ade is clearly depicted and close- Sierra Nevada mountains also ap pears in this series of pictures, as do Rodeo scenes at Livermore.
This film appears today and all this week at the Oakland T. & D. theater.

Total collections of \$6030 were ones to take their places. license department, according to a 1921-2 collected \$95,594.09, report by License Inspector H. R. against \$81,267.95 for 1920-1. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell hem so.

License Collections

Elider, and though sixty-one taxable business firms have gone out In June Are \$6030 of business, there are ninety new made during June by the city The license department during

Boy Loses Life

In Guiding Brother who had guided his little brother other cities. When the committee LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Six—scross the street, stepped back year-old Thomas Pizner today before the curb and was struck came confused in crossing the down. He died in the hospital an street and stepped in front of an hour later.

vert, police were told. The boy, tions the same support given to

SEE THE WINDOW DEMONSTRATION OF ROSE THORN BEAUTY TREATMENTS. A SIMPLE MEANS OF BEING BEAUTIFUL

Clearance of toys---

Imported and domestic dressed dolls, soiled, 3 off. Mechanical toys and roller chimes, damaged, are 25c. 50c.

Ideal aeroplanes and parts to close at 1 off reg. prices. 10 dolls gocarts with hoods, reduced to \$5.



Clearance of pictures,

Slightly/damaged framed pictures-about 150-to go

A number of pretty pictures enclosed in metal frames, small sizes 5c, 10c; large sizes 25c.

(Kalin's third floor)

July is always housecleaning time—and thus it inspires this

(Jean-upal) ale

An old-fashioned sale at old-fashioned prices

All firms clean house at certain periods of the year-clean house for the coming new season merchandise. Clean their shelves of all odds and ends-broken lots, short lines-accumulated after a busy season of selling.

We have just passed thru the period of big sales, of tremendous business, and are cleaning house for Fall. We have placed prices on this merchandise that are big inducements for purchasing. If you shop early in the day you will have first choice on very good articles. Some are not first-class condition, some are but you'll find a goodly lot of values and savings that will make your attendance well worth while.

Dropped prices on

For immediate clearance

underwear and aprons

Printed georgette 40-inch, printed, in pretty de-Sports satins, \$2.25 Minch, in a wonderful color

Taffetas, poplins, lovely designs, 36 and 40 inches wide; some dark and

Tricolette, \$1.75 an excellent quality in a fine

Silk pongee, \$1.00 an excellent quality, free from dust; 33 inches wide.

Crepe de chine \$1.19 40-inch, a beautiful silk quality, very much underpriced.

Black satin, \$1.65 a very exquisite quality, 36 inches wide, and well worth early shopping.

White silk, 98c so much the vogue for sports wear; is 34 inches wide.

Percale aprons, 69c

an odd lot, in bungalow or

included. Checked only; some rick-rack trimmed.

Chemise gowns, 59c

a very large assortment, nesh

or white muslin; exceedingly good at this clean-up price.

Extra size gowns, 89c

are fine nainsook with em-

broidery trimming; sizes to 20

Envelope chemises of

crepe de chine, \$2.48

an odd lot but very good slyles among them, many with yokes

heautifully lace trimmed; regardless of former prices, must

Silk gowns, \$3.89

A small quantity with Geo-gette yokes, exquisitely trim-med with laces.

Silk bloomers, \$2.59

step-in drawers too, of pastel

How it affects the apparel section demonstrated by prices



22 fine woolen coats and capes—styled in most delightful fashion—have been radi-

65 silk frocks--some of cantons, some of taffetas, some beautifully beaded-really un-

usual dresses—and well worth early shopping will go immediately. 32 woolen suits of various types—just because the quantity is limited-have been so drastically reduced.

Note this skirt item

Fancy baronets and fancily woven silk dress skirts with the allround shirred belts-the novelty pockets, the pearl buttons for trimming, in white and the high sports shades—are very \$6.95 special at (Kahn's Second Floor.)

25 woolen capes and wraps

Just think of buying velours, Bolivias, duvets de Just think of buying velours, Bolivias, duvets de laine, many beautifully embroidered. Others silk stitched, and still others beautifully fringed. Every one is silk lined. Colors are deer, navy, rookie, tan, Sorrento and new blue; sizes 16 to 40—and very much underpriced for immediate clearance. (Kahn's Second Floor)

cleans house and offers hundreds of pairs of good shoes at

We are indeed glad to be able to offer such real savings on good shoes. Nearly all are present moment styles-of good leathers. There are Oxfords and pumps in a wide choice of leathers and styles. The price is placed on shoes formerly higher priced but for clean-up sale -so much under ordinary prices. Come take early advantage.

The corset clean-up

Slightly soiled and discontinued models in Nemo, Bon Ton and W. B. Corsets in an assorted range, but not every size in every style. Clean-up price, \$3.95. Bandeaux of mesh and fancy materials-broken lines and sizes-

to go immediately at 15c, 25c.

(Kahn's Second Floor.)

The notion clean-up

Belting, black and white, 1½ and 2-inch widths. Yard, 5¢. Coat hangers, the folding type, to go in the clean up—5¢. Leather belts, in black, brown, red. Clean-up sale, 15¢. Rick-rack braid, 4 yards to a piece. Clean-up sale, 10¢. Men's handkerchiefs, odd initials, are 2 for 25¢. Boys' handkerchiefs, odd initials, to go, 2 for 25¢. Ladles' embroidered handkerchiefs—clean-up sale, 9¢. Women's fine linen embroidered handkerchiefs are 15¢.

(Kuhn's First Floor) (Kuhn's First Floor)

Stationery clean-up

Pienio packages, paper towels, napkins, cups, plates—5¢. Boxed paper, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes—the box, 10¢. Irish poplin paper in white and colors, neatly boxed—39¢. 200 books of fiction and war stories to go at 25¢. Children's picture and paint books, assorted—each, 19¢. Marlborough linen paper, sliver and gilt edges—50¢. (Kahn's First Floer.)

Wash goods---domestics ---bedding and curtains

in a real old-time clean-up sale-at clean-up prices

White voile, 25c

36-inch Madras 25c

so adaptable for men's shirts, pajamas; light grounds with plain or fancy stripes.

Duretta cloth 25c 36 inches wide; is all white-for dresses and middles.

Pajama checks

15c 36 inches wide, is an extra fine quality in pink or white checks.

Bath Towels, 25c 100 dozen; heavy, absorbent, wear well, hemmed.

Huck towels 10c are hemmed, 16x32; fully bleached, soft finished.

Crash toweling, 10c for hand or roller towels, for every-day wear.

36-inch longcloth, 19c exira fine, smooth finished; white; for underwear. Honeycomb spreads,

\$1.95 in a range of neat patterns, are heavy quality. White blankets, \$5.95

woolen mixed, are seconds and imperfect, but real bargains. Curtain marquisette,

extra fine quality, 36 inche, wide; white, cream, ecru.
(Kahn's First Floor)

Novelty gingham

27 inches wide, in checks and plaids and a wide range of pat-

Striped shirting

with the mercerized colored stripes, on white grounds; is 32 inches wide and special

Novelty voiles 15c Just 50 pieces, 36 inches wide — pretty patterns and colors.

Table cloths

highly mercerized; 6 64x64; is heavy and wears well. 81x90 sheets, \$1.19extra heavy, all made and fully bleached—special.

Hemmed napkins, \$1.39

bleached, soft finish. Cambric muslin, 14c 36 inches wide, soft finish; wears well; all white.

Pillow cases, 29c ready-made Lonsdale cases, 45x36-inch, fully bleached.

Comforters, \$2.95 fancily centered silkoline, solid bordered over white cotton.

Curtain ends, 25c 200 samples for small windows and door panels:

Drapery cretonne, 19c 36 inches wide; wide range of patterns and colors.



Blouses of a very good sort, repriced for immediate clearance Think of buying georgettes, crepes de Chine

in blouse or overblouse style-some finely tailored, other exquisite bits beaded and embroidered, with short or long sleeves. This is possible because we wish to rid ourselves of all broken lines during this clean-up sale.

Two clean-up prices on fine , wash dresses Gingham dresses, checked and Cotton crepe and black sateen

dresses, with square necks, short sleeves; are trimmed with colored

plaided, in novel ways, show the new sleeves and the collars, and are just.....

Think of lovely silk sweaters

Just the kind you've wanted at the higher Just the kind you've wanted at the higher prices, but here for the clean-up sale so low priced. Tuxedo collars, pockets and sashes, in Harding blue, fiesh and henne-will certainly amaze at this low price.

(Kalm's Second Floer:)

About 800 pairs of kid, mocha, capeskin and lambskin, comprising samples and mended gloves in a variety of novel embroidered backs, sizes 5½ to 7½ for..... \$1.00 A very good assortment of chamois cloth gloves

Gloves --- going at

with the strap wrist and novelty effects..... (Kalm's, First Floor.) Long slik gloves in white and black, heavy

Cleaning house in

neckwear and scarts

25c Fiber scarfs with a high luster,

Final clean-up price on

trimmings

Opaque wooden beaded girdles, 49c. Novelty metal thread all-over laces yard. \$2.50. Novelty metal bands-a variety of designs. Yard, 50c. Val. laces, 1/2 to 11/2-inch widths; even thread, fast edge

Filet type embroidered and Chantilly lace flouncings in black, brown, navy and combined colors—\$1.45.

Spangled jet flounces in black only—beautiful—\$3.50. Cluny, torchon and crochet type laces, 1 to 3 inches wide; white or ecru patterns. Yard, (Kahn's First Floor.)

These prices mean savings on

dress goods

Sports jerseys, 54 Inches wide, woolen, new colors; Scotch and English tweeds, woolen 54 inches wide; new dress jerseys, medlum weight, woolen 54-inch; novelty tweed jerseys, mottled, 54 inches, woolen; Velour de Laine, 48 inches wide, woolen, to go; tricotine suitings, 48-inch, dark and medium blue, \$1.89.

Croam tricotine, woolen, 48 inches wide; and the new epongstte, cream Woolen, 54 inches wide—to go \$1.89

French serge sulting, dark and medium blue, 56 inches wide; is woolen and very special at \$1.69.

Cream French flannel suitings, 54 inches wide; is woolen and much underpriced-\$2.95.

(Kahn's First Floor.)

Drastic low prices to clean up

hosiery and knit wear Broken lines of women's fiber,

Girls' mercerized lisle hose, white or brown; boys' cotton hose; some seconds—25¢. Women's union suits, sleeveless, knee length-79c.

Women's knit bloomers, cut full; pink; reinforced-19c. Women's sleeveless vests, plain or fancy yokes-29c. Children's union suits, broken lines of summer styles—696. and silk hose-85c. Women's liste finished hose, reinforced, garter tops-Women's full fashioned silk hose, white only, liste tops-

\$1.95. Broken lines of children's fancy socks, % lengths—25¢. Women's summer

A real clean-up on

stamped goods

Luncheon sets, 36-inch cloth and four napkins; boxed, 89c. 36-inch centers with lace insertions and edges—are 95¢. Made aprons, stamped with simple needle designs—39¢.

7-piece luncheon sets, lazy-7-piece luncheon sets, daisy designs—are \$1.45.
Stamped towels, some for scallops, others hemstitched—

Sweater coats \$2.45

are gray worsted, with the roll

Tapestry scarfs for library tables; special, each 896. Lace trimmed towels, stamped 45c.

Lace trimmed bureau scarfs, stamped for embroidery, 35¢.
Tan pillow slips, squares and scarfs, stenciled—30¢ to 95¢. 256.

Pillow tubing, hemstitched for crochet and stamped—\$1.69.

(Kahn's Third Floor.)

Closing odds and ends of

men's wear Shirts

Ties---Negligee type, white, tan or striped; low collars—\$1.59. Percale shirts, neatly patterned. To close. 986. Odds and ends of striped Madras shirts to go. 21.20 Plain or fancy fabimmediately, 25¢. Knitted ties, plain

Odds and ends of striped Madras shirts to go, \$1.39. Elue shirts with one pocket and low collars, 79¢. Flannel shirts, tan heather mixtures, military collars—\$1.95. colors or with stripes and dots, Pajamas

summer weight. white, tan or blue, ted, with the roll nightshirts, white musiln with V neck. range of sizes, sec. (Kalm's First Floor.)



Gingham dresses for girls \$1.00 wizes \$ to 6, 7 to 14,

Children's clean-up sale of dresses, rompers, creepers

Children's chambray dresses, Children's rompers and creep

Satin bloomers, 89c

an odd lot in white or flesh

Camisoles, 69c

with stripes, well reinforced.

daintly trimmed-must go.

Batiste pajamas for

women, 95c to \$2.45

odds and ends are these, shor

lines taken from our regular stock; grouped at three low

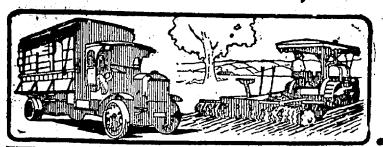
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\$1.45, \$1.95 conuse they're so neatly

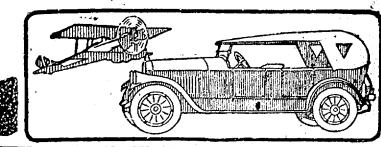
Gingham dresses Lawn or organdy dresses sizes 2 to 14, \$1.39

atyled, so variously colored-A real opportunity to purchase two frocks instead of one Here are desirable shades and some are not quite up to mandard, but all in all a big

Coats, suits, dresses

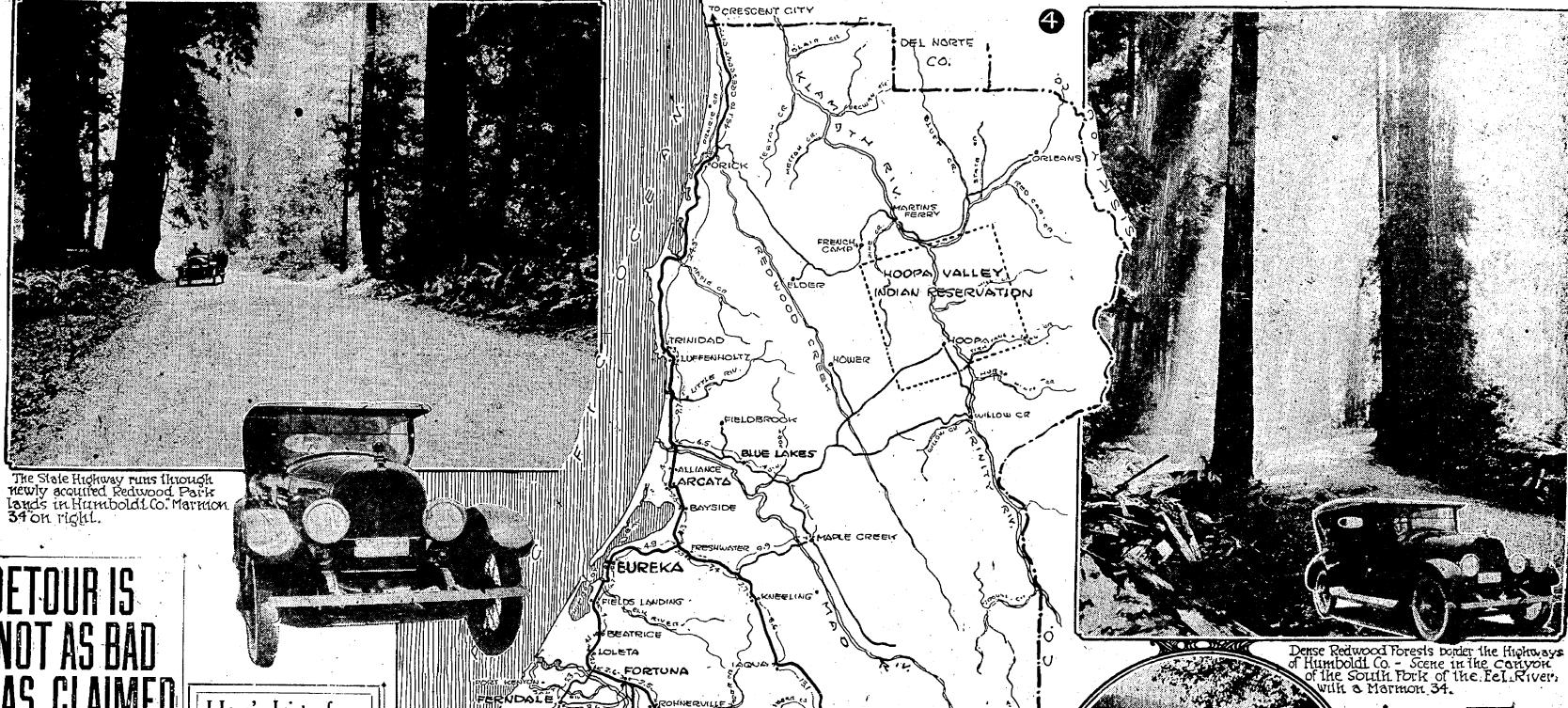


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BEAUTIFUL HUMBOLDT COUNTY IS PARADISE FOR AUTOISTS



NOT AS BAD

By JIM HOULIHAN. If you are bound for Yosemite on your annual motor trek, take the Big Oak Flat road. In the writer's opinion it is, in much better shape today than any of the other routes leading into the park The detour between Knights Ferry Chinese Camp about which many motorists have complained isn't so bad if one drives carefully, and its distance of 16 1/2 miles can be negotiated in an hour and a quarter of conservative piloting. By conservative we mean the exer-

cise of a little driving sense. In talking with many who have, been over it you get a variety of opinions concerning its condition. Those who rave about its roughness, its patches of dust and the sharp slate rocks that protrude from it, attempted in nearly every instance to make the same speed they had averaged when rambling over the concrete road that ends at week ago will have been cleared with blowouts or punctures. Tire trouble can be entered to the concrete road that ends at week ago will have been cleared up by the park crews which are at work and you make your round trip this week from Oakland to the concrete road that ends at the concrete road that are the concrete road that ends at countered without any difficulty if Tahoe, south of Mono Lake over you want to make a 0-mile speed the Levinning grade and the 9940 average, and it can likewise be foot summit down into Yosemite. avoided if you are contented to do only 15 miles in an hour. It's up to the driver to choose his own gait with result just described.

ing and the balance of your road at this point is the longest and surpasses the Wawona or Coulter- most severe entering the park, and ville so much that arguments are all in favor of the Oak Flat.

From Chinese Camp into Yo-semite the mountain grades are in the best condition they have ever

from the fact that on last Monday when proclamations went out approximately only 70 automobiles warning people not to come into came into the park over it, while the park and which resulted in an more than 460 used the Wawona. almost complete cessation of travel The latter way is roughing up and Oak Flat has scarcely felt any ef- tours into the popular playground. fects from motor cars.

The Glacier Point road was officially thrown open Wednesday and just at this time it is in pergrade on it, which is 2.3 miles in extent and long enough to make

any automobile get wo n.
A chap who calls himself "Outdoor Franklin" came into Yosemite on July 1 over the Tioga read and told some thrilling tales of the difficulties he battled in coder to reach the floor of the valley. His opinion from his tribulations, was that the Ford Buys Factory Tioga wouldn't be in good shane for travel until Lite this month Contradicting this belief we have the word of Park Superintendent practically closed a deal whereby

Here's List of Safeguards for Machine Drivers

CULTIVATE the hand-signal habit. Never dash by street cars as they

are about to stop.

Don't drive spasmodically. It Remember that the pedestrian at the crossing has a right to cross.

Slow down and keep to the right as you come to the crest of a hill. Look out for children, instead of expecting them to look out for

When the driver behind wants to pass, slow down and draw over to the right. It is safer to have sim speeding ahead than alongside.

clined to string with Lewis that the barriers which may have existed a The California State Automobile

Association is to be commended in its action of placing a tow car on the Big Oak Flat road between Car Eliminating this temporary rout- Inn and Crane Flat. The grade it has caused many drivers quite a bit of work.

The Valley is housing at this time more vacationists than it has ever catered to at any one period and been, partly because there has been the booking for the balance of the comparatively little travel over it month indicates a maintenance of and also because the road commis- this high population figure. Nevsioners along the line have been ertheless, with the arrangements doing their upkeep work in sat- which the resorts have made and isfactory fashion. which are available at the public That the horrors of this Knights camping grounds, no congestion Ferry-Chinese Car detour have exists and it is likely none will debeen well advertised is evidenced velop. A lesson learned last year

> semite Lodge catered to capacity crowds, yet the officials of both repeople had they been forced to provide additional accommoda-

A larger percentage of Oakland Berkeley and Alameda people has visited Yosemite this season than show from the same districts in former years.

Site in Indiana

It is stated that Henry Ford has Lewis that automobiles can get he secured a 100-acre plant site in over it and into the Mono Lake district, to morrow, the 10th. I'm into have been \$7,000 an acre.

for

Every

MESLEDCH LEENCH Guerneville and Monte Rio will be open July 15, according to a bulle-

PETROLIA

UPPER MATTOLE

tin issued today by the Russian River Chamber of Commerce, and for three weeks, has brought about San Francisco to the river resorts getting dusty from the heavy travel a condition which makes possible by eight miles. The Gravestein providing room for everyone who providing room for everyone who road branches off from the main state highway at Cotati. The turn On July 4, Camp Curry and Yo-emite Lodge catered to capacity erected jointly by the Sebastopol crowds, yet the officials of both re-Chamber of Commerce and the sorts declare they could have Russian River Chamber of Comnoused a total of possibly 200 more merce. The present route goes by merce. The present route goes by way of Santa Rosa and is expected

Completion of the Gravestein nighway will give a wide, graveled thoroughfare, with easy grade to both Monte Rio and Guerneville. The road goes by way of Sebastopol and branches off for Monte Rio just before Graton is reached. The road to Guerneville goes on through Graton and Forestville.

Many automobiles are now going into the Russian river district. The iver territory is said to never have oeen more beautiful and the sixty-eight resorts along the river are welcoming a record number of va-

Gordon Lee, chief of the automotive division of the United States Department of Commerce, will be in Oakland Tuesday, July 11, at a luncheon to be held under the auspices of the Alameda Counto continue popular because of the and the Oakland Advertising Club.
Lee has been making a tour of the country in the interests of the automobile industry, and has been addressing thousands of merchants on the trip.

He was met in San Diego by Robert W. Martland, secretary of the California Automobile Trade Association, who accompanied him to Los Angeles and then for a fly-ing trip into Yosemite Valley.

When dirt becomes so firmly in trenched in the brake lining that it cannot be removed with kerosene, use a little rosin mixed with

Humboldt County Is Wonderful Country This map of Humboldt County shows the wonders of Northern California. It is a hunter's paradise and the streams are full of fish. It is one of the few counties where deer can be hunted with a chance of getting one now and then. A Marmon car, sent out by Butler-Veitch, Inc., distributors, made the map trip and the crew had the time of their lives. There are several resorts in the county, and plenty of places to camp. It is one of the few counties where you can camp beside a stream at this time of the year.

AVOID CRASH BY TURNING BEFORE STOP

BRIDGGVITTE

PHILLIPSVIL

If a car should suddenly drive across the path of your car, or if a car ahead should turn to the left as you were starting to pass it turn your car quickly in the same direction taken by the other car, at the same time slowing your-car's speed. If an attempt were made to bring your car to a stop without turning, the probability is that you could not stop in time to avoid a collis-

TIRE LOGIC IS PASSED OUT FOR DRIVERS

MAP

HUMBOLDT

COUNTY

CALIFORNIA

Tires should be neither underinflated nor over-inflated. If too soft, they will heat up and wear out quickly. If they are too hard, they make harder riding and require more gasoline consumption, because the soft tire wraps itself around an obstacle, where-as a hard tire does not yield, but must be pushed over the obstruction.

EUREKA, July 8 .- Although the average Humboldter does not know it, the roads of his county are among the best in the state. This is largely due to the fact that they are mostly mountain grades, drained, naturally, and cut

from rocky or gravelly soil, not greatly subject to the softening process of much rain. Again, a large part of the traffic of the county is along the line of the coast, and not reaching far inland, the state highway taking care of much of it, leaving the travel for the comparatively few county laterals.

Notwithstanding these facts, the ousinessmen of the county, representatives of some thirty trade or-ganizations, recently obtained from the county supervisors a pledge to spend some \$50,000 annually in building permanent county roads, the supervisors going so far as to agree to adopt a schedule of general permanent county road build-ing, now in course of preparation by a committee of the trade bodies.
PAVING UP TO DATE.

The annual paving operations of the state highway commission in of the greatest automobile racing Humboldt county, while the subject team in the world. Cliff Durant, of much criticism each year, have, improvements, and the growing demands of traffic, and with the completion of the paving and grading now scheduled for the current year new Duragt Specials, which are now under construction.

and the one to follow, this county bids fair to be among the best equipped in the state in this re-

the stars of the Durant team, and spect. with him will be Roscoe Sarles, One One of the greatest problems the state highway engineers have had to face, and one which still is unsolved, in the matter of paving, is will drive under the Durant colors that stretch of scenic highway tween Scotia, 30 miles south of Eu-reka, and the southern boundary of The four new cars will not be read, and the county. This is because the ready for the Cotati event, but will be in the lists for the Los Angeles speedway classic on Thanksgiving, woods, where the soil for ages has been made by woods-mould and the growing materials, the lighter erosive materials, whole being always kept in a spongy state by the naver evaporating moisture contained, so that Ride in Truck

A baby hippopotamus, age four years and weighing a ton, was recently transported from the Phil
BASE OF COBBLES.

The present plans of the engi-

cently transported from the Philadelphia Zoological Garden to Boston, Mass., in a specially built motor truck. The animal was purchased with \$5000 in pennies and other small coince continues and other small coince continues.

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president of the Durant Motor

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nounced that he has completed arrangements for four of the orld's greatest speed kings to pliot the

now under construction.

Jimmy Murphy is to be one of

Ralph Mulford and Eddie Hearne. Sarles has taken over Cliff Durant's

car, the fast Durant Special, and

The four new cars will not be

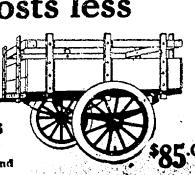
for the first time at Cotati.

Baby Hippo Gets

this trip.

Concrete bridge on the State Highway in Humboldt Co. crossing the Eel River

Wood Brothers 12th and Madison Sts. Lakeside 1131





The new Jewett light six sedan is here, and many have had a chance to ride in it during the last few days," says Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, dealers in Palge and Jewett cars here.

Jewett cars here.

"The new sedan is large and roomy and has many improvements," says Christensen, "The six-cylinder motor is built entirely in the Paige plants in Detroit and is the result of many years of de-

volopment "The arrival of the latest closed car of the Jewett line has caused much comment among motorists here and we have kept the car going day and night, giving demon-strations. Many orders have been taken and many cars are on the

taken and many cars are on the way from the factory to use here.

"The light construction of the new car allows high gasoline micage and the cost of operation has been proved low throughout the country. The motor has remarkable

power and is free of vibration to a great extent. We have tested the new closed car over all the hills of the Eastbay cities and have yet to find one too steep to climb in high if any vehicle can make it at all in high, and there are lots of hills that the Jewett can climb in high gear which others cannot."

MAKE ROOM FOR PASSING AUTOS

derful highways of the state, and see another car coming toward you, be sure that you are over far enough on your side of the road to give the oncoming machine

plenty of room to pass you.
The worst pest of the highway in the driver who refuses to give enough room to pass without scraping," says Homer Le Ballister of Webb Motor Company, Velice

distributors here.
"Many times it is just plain ousedness that causes a driver to get as close to the center of the road as he dares. Other times it is because the edge of the road is rough, and again it is because the driver fails to judge distance properly and thinks that he will run

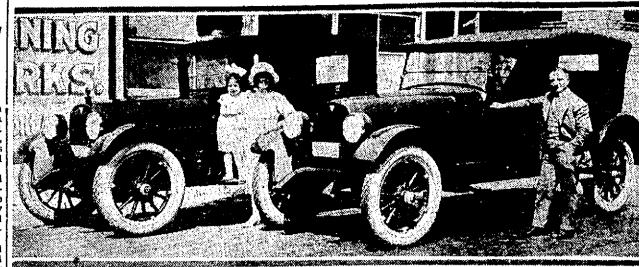
"No matter what the cause, it makes it mighty disagreeable for the other fellow and that, after all, is what counts. Why try and scare the man driving along possess. the other fellow and that, after all, is what counts. Why try and scare the man driving along peace-fully. He has just as much right and G. C. Fugitt, also of Bakers-fully. He has just as much right and G. C. Fugitt, also of Bakers-fully. to the road as you have, and deserves to have his half of the highway. If you try to crowd him or

LOOSE SCREWS

Oil drips frequently come from the cap screws being loose on the trankcase, from the bearings, from the plungers or tappets from the plungers or tappets above the cam shaft. In addition to being wasteful drips of this kind make a frightfully messy engine and should be attended to promptly. In some cases where oil drips from the bearings the fan picks it up and scatters it over the inside of the

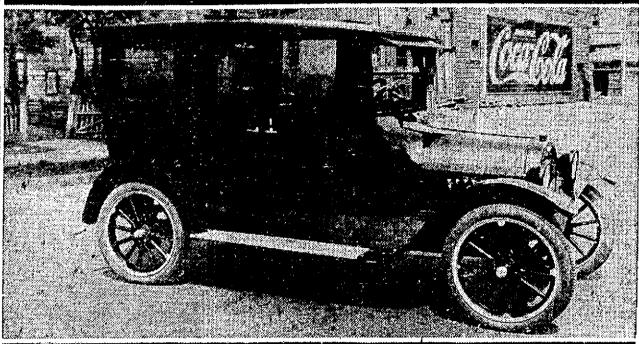
Here Is a Real Motor Car Fan and His Mounts

The Hudson coach and the speedster of the same make are owned by J. Reali, of this city. C. R. Wilson, of Hamlin & Wichman, dealers here, sold the cars. Wilson won high honors for selling Hudson and Essex cars last month.



The Newest in the Chevrolet Line---The Sedan

This is the Chevrolet 490 sedan which is creating a great impression on motorists here. Dealers throughout the city have complete stocks of Chevrolet parts and cars and the factory here is running day and night trying to catch up with orders.



field, Durnal, who is a mining man, left his home city on a hurried trip. y. If you try to crowd him or into Sonora to inspect some new tries to get too close to you, you properties. The party started from are both courting trouble, and many their home city at 5 o'clock in the bad wrecks have been caused by just this sort of thing."

The party started from their home city at 5 o'clock in the morning and arrived at Indio, Cati, at 8 o'clock that night. The next day they drove to Wellington, Ariz., and spent the third night at Tucson. They crossed over into Mexico at Nogales the next day and drove down into the country

Durant proved its stamina on several occasions, going through deep difficulty.

Durnal stated that one of the most remarkable features of the the Mexican border at Nogales to

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Mexican Desert Trip Tests Auto FREDUENT Overcomes Sand and Hills

they were able to go through without purchasing water, and the without purchasing water, and the Millard distributors, says three Mexicans couldn't understand why the Rakersfield men didn't require the services of the water merchants.

Automobile interests in the Unitary and the standard make of battery, service it properly with frequent and regular testing and filling, guard against overheating due to overheat the manufacturers must maintain service estations all over the

ed States sold 85 automobiles in Alaska last year.

These admonitions would appear, tain service stations all over the simple enough and easy to follow,

this week, and there are many ma-chines wating at both the Tahoe and Yosemite ends to make the wonderful trip over the 10,000oot pass through the divide.
"I was at Lake Tahoe over the Fourth of July and the thing that mpressed me most was the numer of closed cars on the roads and

in the mountains right now," says E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wich-man, Hudson and Essex dealers here.
"There are more closed cars in there used to the mountains than there used to be touring cars and roadsters. People who have toured into the high places know that they can use their enclosed cars with ease and com-fort and that they are mighty sat-

"I expect to go to the lake this week or next and drive a Hudson coach over the Tioga Pass into Yocoach over the Tioga Pass into 10semite. My wife and daughter are
spending their vacation at the lake
and as soon as I can get away I
will go there by train and drive
the coach over the famous pass.
"We are delivering closed cars now just as fast as we can get them, and all this year our closed car sales have outnumbered our open car sales. In past years it was unusual to sell closed cars at all during the summer months. The business then was all in open models and the winter was the

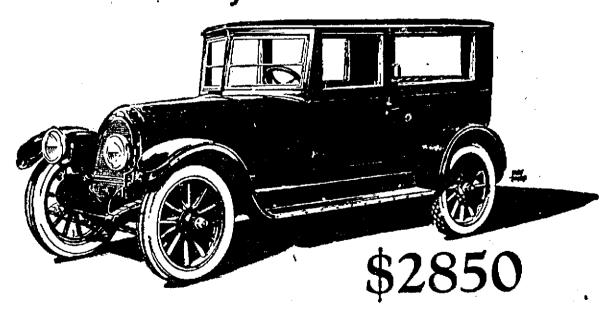
models and the winter was the time for closed machines.
"Motor car buyers find that they can get a completely equipped closed car for only a small amount more than they paid before for open models and they realize the comfort and desirability of the closed models."

Factory President Honored By College

Roy D. Chapin, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, of Detroit, received the honorary de-gree of Master of arts at the hands of the University of Michigan at the 78th annual commencement in June. Chapin was one if eleven men to be so honored, and is one of the youngest ever to be ac-corded the degree by the univer-

but when one considers the fact For low cost battery service—the very thing that every autoist is interested in—Clyde Carey of the market, only eight or ten of which will be distributory and the market, only eight or ten of which will be distributory and the market was that most people are

Higher in Quality Better in Performance Lower in Price In Greater Demand -than ever before



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Auto Trips Open to Wonderland [XPERT NOW HAS Scenic Lures of Highest Sierra [ARGER []]

Sequoia and General Grant na-chance to get on the wrong road, tional parks, south of the famous because none lead from the main Yosemite gorge, in the highest part line of travel, which is a distance Yosemite gorge, in the highest part of the Sierra, offer scenic possibilities unsurpassed in the great California wonderland. The biggest tree on earth, known as General Sherman, is to be seen there.

"The passes of the high Sierra are open, and hundreds of automobiles unmer ends," said Roy Vohoun of Hayler & Vohoun, Gardner distributors here.

Yosemite gorge, in the highest part of the Sierra, offer scenic possibilities of about eighty-five miles. The road through the Sierra is maintained in good shape during the road through the Sierra is maintained in good shape during the road through the Sierra is maintained in good shape during the road through the Sierra is maintained in good shape during the road through the Sierra is maintained in good shape during the road through the Sierra is maintained in good shape during the road through the Sierra is maintained in good shape during the road through the Sierra is maintained in good shape during the road through the Sierra is maintained in good shape during the road through the season.

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are going over them every day. There is a greater influx of motor:

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The best route to take going than ever before, but there is never a crowd anywhere:

"The Tioga road will be open this Sierra to the national parks.

While the roads in the high mountains the mountain that he has more room to work, and through the canyons can be made."

The material of water. The camping places are ideal and many wonder tributors here.

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While the roads in the high mountains are not the best in the world; they are well passable and inside of the parks they are patroled by forest rangers.

"Sequola National Park is south
of the General Grant National
Park and can be reached best by way of Visalia, while the Grant park is almost due east of Fresno. The road to the Grant park takes you east through Centerville, Dun-

into the park boundaries.
"You can then go to the Sequois park by the roads through the Sierra through Auckland and Woodlake, getting back into the heart of the Sierra over some of the prettiest scenery to be seen in the great outdoors. There is no

lap and up the mountain grade:

DRIVE SHAFT PINION NUT IS A PUZZLER

The car owner who does his own work is sometimes puzzled in regard to removing the drive shaft pinion nut. The operation begins by taking out the cotter or locking wire. Next a special wrench is used, and this may be made from a quarter inch steel plate, the length and size being made to fit the particular make of car. To remove the nut the gear is placed in reverse, priming cups are opened and the engine turned over by hand. To put the nut on the gear is put in low and the engine is cranked.

A cloth, moistened with gasoline will easily remove grease and acids

Bert Whitaker, known to motor



It is not strange that the Hupmobile is shattering all sales records this year. For 14 years people everywhere have been talking about it as a sound investment,—and today, everyone is seeking dollar value as never before.

HEBRANK, HUNTER and PEACOCK CO.

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AGAIN OPENS

TIOGA PASS

Another great task succumbs to Buick.

The "Great Divide" of the Sierras is now open to the motoring public.

A 1922 Buick climbed this 10,000-foot pass and was officially checked into Yosemite Valley July 2d, the first car over Tioga in 1922

Year in and year out Buick dependability and stamina prove their worth to the motoring public.

Wherever the going is difficult, whether it be desert sand or mountain pass, Buick cars venture and blaze the trail.

Load up and go—the fishing is good, the great outdoors, California's heritage, more wonderful than ever, and the trip will be pleasant in a Buick.

What this Buick did all Buicks will do

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Owners' instruction class will be held Monday at 7:30 P. M.

of the most scenic roads in the whole world will be open for motorists. It is the road through the Sierra by way of Tioga Pass. This is one of the highest passes in the great divide, and the country there is wonderful.

"Many Paige owners are planning to make this trip just as soon as the Tioga road opens," says Car Christensen of the Victory Motor Sales Company here, Paige and

Jewett distributors.
"The best way to make the trip in to go to Tahoe first and then over the famous pass. This road over Tloga was built many years ago as a mining road. It was allowed to go into decay for several years and then was rebuilt by several public-spirited men, who wanted to enjoy the delights of the high mountains, and wanted, at the same time, to allow others to enjoy it, too.
"The Tioga road is nearly 10,000

feet high at the summit, and then drops down to the Yosemite coundrops down to the rosemite country. The road has to be almost wholly rebuilt every year, because of the severity of winter storms and the damage done. One place has to be filled in each summer. The road simply washes off the side of the mountains and leave bare granite.

bare granite.

"If you travel in the high Sierra
be sure that you take along plenty
of warm clothes. The days are
warm and balmy, but the nights
get mighty cold. In fact, it is no
unusual thing to find water frozen
the the moving during Luly and in the morning during July and

DEVELOPMENT UP MOTORS RAPID

The development of motors has been one of the outstanding features of the automobile industry in the last few years. More has been done in this line during this time than in a decade before. Power plants have been made smaller, but more powerful. Cylinders have been made smaller, and motor speeds stepped up, with less gasoline consumption per mile.

"Among the leaders in development with new motors is Stutz," ment with new motors is Stutz,' says F. D. McLaughlin, Stutz dealer

here.
"The new cars arrived here only we have a short time ago, and we have tried them out on all the hills around the city, and through the mountains of California. The car has been forced through all sorts of rough going and has never

"The flexibility of this new four-cylinde: motor is rather astonish-ing. The car can be throttled down to two or three miles an hour in high and then sent ahead at fifty or sixty in a short distance. "There is as much flexibility in this new power plant as in some of the multicylinder cars, with an the simplicity of the four and none of the complications.

Tire Company Buys

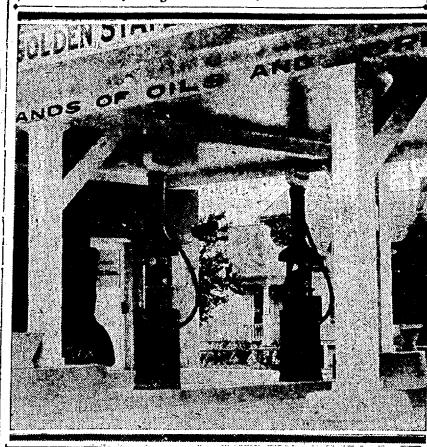
Ohio, has purchased the Owen tire plant at Bedford, Ohio. The Mason company will use this plant for manufacture of cord tires as Ford equipment. An initial output of 1500 tires a day is planned.

Georgia Organizes Motor Bus Assn.

The motor Bus Lines Association of Georgia has been organized to extend the motorbus business in that state, and bring about greater use of the motor truck for freight

Gasoline Pump Measures Accurately

The Boyle-Dayton aero-pump, which is built in Los Angeles. This pump has many distinctive features and many are now in use, throughout the state.



Auto Makes Gas-Saving Record Hard; Roads Dusty

the trip will be talked about for some time to come according to C.
L. Butler, president of Butler-Veitch Inc., Dort distributors here.
"A Dort stock touring car averaged 30.09 miles to a gallon of gasoline on the trip from Los Angeles to Arrowhead Lake, in the mountains back of San Bernarding."

new Arrowhead Lake road.
"Dust was thick on the road and there are a hundred and one turns. The car made it easily, and the gasoline mileage was remarkable "From San Bernardino to Crestine there, is a climb of 5000 feet in seven miles, and the road is rather rough.

A remarkable run was made by from Los Angeles, and the road a Dort touring car with three passengers in the south last week, and the famous Rim of the World climb and then around the new Arrowhead Lake road.

mountains back of San Bernardino, on one of the hottest days of the year.

"The distance was 90.27 miles of filling station."

Piedmont Smooths Grand Ave. Noted Chuck Holes Ironed Out

Pledmont is to be congratulated.
The city in the hills has repaired is repaired and hope that Piedmont will continue the good work There are other streets that need repairwere gradually making the city a ing. too." were gradually making the city at hard place to drive through without breaking at least one spring.

"A little gravel and a few days' labor have placed Grand avenue in fairly good condition." points out Howard B. Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company, Nash distributors

distributors

"It is a shame that the city allowed Grand avenue to be full of holes for so long a time. There seemed to be no reason for allowing the street of the reason for allowing the street of the reason for allowing the street of the reason.

plumbers and gas fitters and the water men dig a trench in the street and go mining for the pipes. Plant in Bedford

Advices state that the Mason
Tire and Tubber Company of Kent,

back in the hole and let it go at

"There is another trench for the motor brigade to jump over and it is certainly no fun in the jumping.

Watch Out For Rear Wheel Noise Wire Handy Tool

A scraping sound in a rear wheel is sometimes caused by sand working in between the brake band and drum, or more commonly by either inner or outer brake bands, or parts which operate them, being in contact with the brake drum.

Firm's Production Passes Last Year's

Production of the Gardner Momonths of this year was over 3,400 cars, compared with 3,800 in the entire year of 1921. Production in May was over 1,250 cars and in ing the street to go to pieces.

"Many houses have been built along this street in the last year and every time a house is built 8,000 and 9,000 cars. June is expected to exceed this figure. It is estimated that 1922

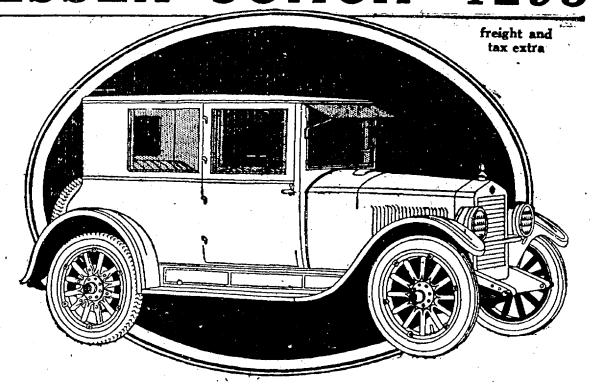
Negligence Shown

At Grade Crossings Drivers of automobiles and rucks who approach grade crossings at high speed are guilty of contributory negligence in the event of accident, according to a ecision of Judge Rellstab, of the United States District Court, New

Box Equipment

A convenient addition to the tool of different sizes. These nails may be used to replace lost cotter pins and for many other purposes

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As this season promises to be the biggest camping season on record, the Forest Service is taking every possible precaution to prevent forest fires, which are so common during the tourist season. They are regulating the camps so that every camper must clean up around his camp before he leaves for new quarters. Debris and rubbish of all kinds must be cleaned away and the Forest Service men are there to see that this work is properly done and woe to the camper who leaves, or attempts to leave, the camp without so cleaning it up. All those without so cleaning it up. All those who intend to camp out this summer are especially asked that they winter.

take greater precaution than ever to prevent the fires which so quickly raze our fast diminishing

for hot ashes from your cigars and cigarettes." "Help prevent fires," such is the appeal from the Forest Reserve. Many new devices are now on the market that would help this cause and add greater convenience to the campan as well Inience to the camper as well. Instead of the old-fashioned campfire that is built between two bricks or two logs that sends the sparks scattering at every little gust of wind, the camping department of Western Auto Supply Company offers many improvements in the

Nearly all engines require heavier oil in summer than

Use Caution in Parking Car and Avoid Trouble

NEVER park a car in the center of a highway, near a fire plug. at a street intersection, just around curve or corner, on a hill, partly on the pavement, in a dark spot without lights, in front of a thester, on soft ground, nor near emergency entrances or exits of

Do This If Your Brakes Fail On Hill

The only safe move, if a car should stop or stall while going up a hili and the brakes refuse to hold, would be to back the car crossway across the road, steering the rear end toward a bank or curve. This should be done immediately the car comes to a standstill, not after it has started back-

DEALERS UNITE UNDER RECENT **AMALGAMATION**

Another indication of complete Fordization of the Lincoln Motor Company is the closing of the Lin-coln city sales room in Detroit and its removal to Ford sales and service headquarters at Highland Park. In addition, each of the twenty-two Ford dealers in Detroit becomes a Lincoln agent and service station. Sales and service of Ford cars are already estab-lished in the Lincoln plant. It is of executive headquarters of all Ford industries include moving E.

Badly Used Rims

Are Hard On Tires Never use rims that have been baldly dented or even slightly hent. This causes rim cutting, which means the end of the usefulness of the casing.

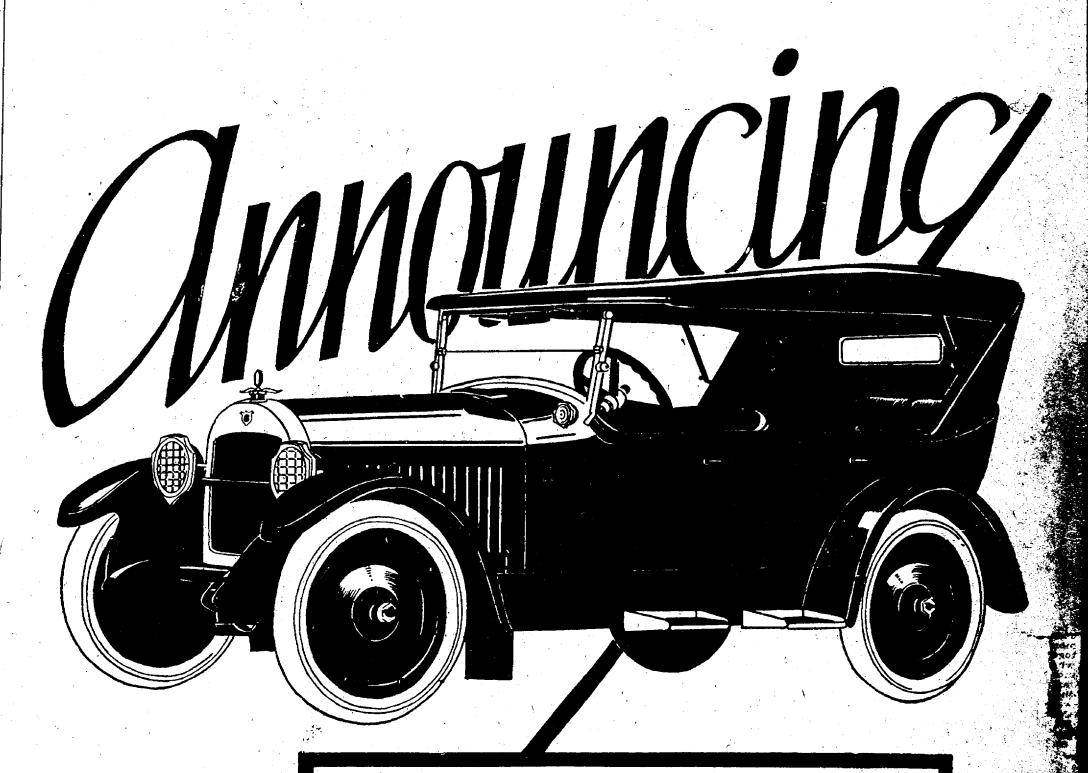
Tires are cut or scraped combination in the control of the usefulness of the tres.

on the market which is week warn motorists when the meter 🕍 overheating. The device operates electrically and when the meter gets too hot, the circuit is shorted and the horn blows, and keeps in blowing until the driver turns

witch.

The device is called the **Force**Meter. In addition to the audition the signal there is a dash instrument G. Liebold, Ford's private secretary, and the laboratory, from Dearborn, the home of the Dearborn Independent, Ford's paper, to lindicates the heat of the motor. The dial can he seen day and night.

The new instrument is being handled here by the Hubpayan Company, of Oakland, who have been appointed distributors. ocen appointed distributors.



The opening of

headquarters in Oakland

We have a complete display of all Liberty Six models in our new salesroom. We invite the motoring public of the Eastbay cities to come in and inspect the new cars.

The new Liberty Six is the talk of Automobile Row. Many improvements and refinements have been made.

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An announcement of unusual in-

Tebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Chandler, Cleveland and Hupmo-

neering the Tioga Pass road bineering the Troigh Pass road in was the work of a Bulck Poutdoor' Franklin, who is year made this trip for the Gward Automobile Company of Angeles, piloted a 1922 Bulck from the southern city to Camp Ulry in Yosemite Valley, being they in checked in an July 2 as Curry in Yosamile Valley, being inclaily checked in an July 2 as the first automobile to reach the Yosamile National Park over this teep and picturesque mountain

Teaving Los Angeles on June 22 Franklin drove his Bulck over the figure desert, through Owens River Valley, Hishop, through the Coordinate Creek grade, which boint was reached on June 24. The first snow was encountered Rhinedollar Lake, Here the inow had drifted across the road to depth of 22 feet, and Franklin in this Bulck had to buck this patch of snew, as well as twenty biners between that point and the auminit, which elevation is in exeess of 10,000 feet. Franklin states that these drifts of snow when he icrossed the Tioga Pass were from 150 45 feet in depth and measured from 150 to 300 feet in width.

PLANKS OVER DRIFTS. By using heavy planks Franklia managed to successfully buck all

these drifts with the exception of one, where the lower strata of how was soft and the car sunk gut of sight, and Franklin and Johnny Kerner, mechaniclan for the Howard Automobile Company, the Howard Automobile Company, had to shovel snow for three days in order to excavate the Bulck.

However, tourists who new are planning to come over the Tioga Pass road, either from the northern or southern part of the state, will not have any of these difficulties to overcome as Superprengent les to overcome, as Superintendent W. B. Lewis of Yosemite National Park states that his big crew of the have been diligently shoveling the snowdrifts from the roads and lieve been blasting all of the trees. which had fallen across the road, twenty-one of which Franklin had to either saw through or detour around in his ascent over the sumift and in driving over the intertening stretch of country to Camp Gurry, on the floor of Yosemite

Malley:
Trail-blazing trips of the character here chronicled have many hardships and other strenuous fork which the ordinary motor car mork which the didness in the single ships and so loves to travel in the ligher mountain ranges never had to even tackle, owing to the ystem of road-clearing adopted by tystem or road-clearing adopted by line United States through its na-lional park superintendents. Now the fourist who wants to reach Yo-lemite Valley via Tioga Pass will e able to do so as soon as the crew which Superintendent Lewis now has at work finishes its

DOUBLE HONOR FOR CAR. However, "Outdoor" Franklin lates that never in all of his many rips through all sorts of deserts, whiter roads and steep mountain listricts has he had to combat so istricts has he had to compat so hany unexpected obstacles in orento reach his goal. Due to the retritionally severe winter and the many which packed all these her with the many landsides. the hot suns of the past he hegan to melt the snow so the sloping mountain sides, hads this season were in much t had a much more difficult than any other crew or auto-



Separators cause internal heating o -there are no separators ina Gill battery



1424 Harrison St. 1425 Alice St. stributors for Northern California

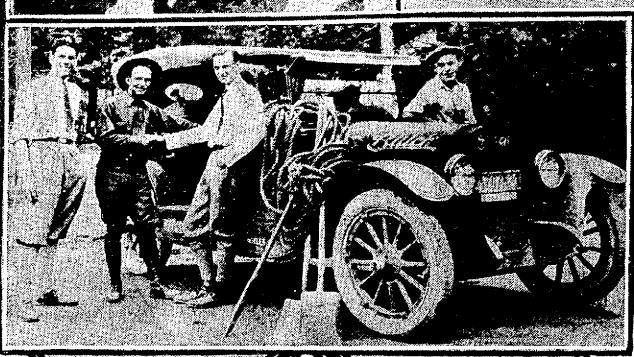


bly of thick narrow plates

Buick Fights Way Over Tioga Pass to Open Road

The upper left hand pieture shows the Levining Creek in Tioga Pass road. The upper right hand photo shows the car on Yosemite Creek road. Below are Don Tressider (left) and Bob Williams, shaking "Outdoor" Franklin's hand on arrival at Camp Curry after the trip over Tioga. Johnny Kerner also was in the car. The Buick was the first car over the Pass.





mobile ever had to get over Tioga Pass first.

Pass first.

The Buick again has captured the much-coveted honor of being officially checked in as the first automobile during the season of 1922, not only over the Tioga Pass road, but also over the Wawona There two trues serve to road. These two trips serve to prove the dependability of both he four-cylinder and six-cylinder

Federal Aid For Roads Is Assured

Federal aid in the construction of highways has been definitely York city, have started on a longassured by Congress, which has distance camping tour to the Paauthorized appropriations of \$50,- cific Coast and back. The itinerary 000,000, \$65,000,000 and \$75,000,- for the entire trip covers 8000 000 respectively for the fiscal years miles. They plan to camp out 1923, 1924 and 1925.

On approaching the brow of a By following a blazed trail, an On approaching the brow of a automobile tourist can go from the hill be sure you are on the right Atlantic to the Pacific coast with—side of the road. Some one may be

Auto Tour Will Cover 8000 Miles

M. A. Davis and his wife, of New every night during their six months' motor trour.



or the county have been instructed on the highway is the first principle to eliminate speeding and they are of safety first? doing it effectively. Many accidents have occurred between Hayward and Milpitas on both the upper and lower roads and the campaign is a necessary one according to the authorities there.

"Louis Elcke, traffic patrolman on the lower road, is doing good work, and his partner on the upper road is doing well, too," saye Bryan Milton, manager of the Dayis Motor Car Agency, Dayis and Case distributors here.

"Too many of us have been prone to step on the throttle on those wonderful roads down there"

"Someone has defined the good of safety first?

"A good driver," said Charles Hehrank of the Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company, Hupoble distributors, "is not necessarily the man who can take out a car and drive it at breakneck speed for eight hours at a stretch without coming to grief in his nerve-racking expedition.

"He is not the man, either, who blocks all the traffic on a congested highway by deciding to drive along at five miles an hour. There is a happy medium and the good driver clings to that.

"Someone has defined the good

distributors here.

"Too' many of us have been prone to step on the throttle on those wonderful roads down there and we are going forty or forty-five miles per hour before we know it. The only way we realize this speed is when we try to stop. Then we find that it is not as easy as we thought and many an accident has resulted from this cause.

"If you travel thirty-five miles an hour and do it consistently you will be surprised how fast the will be surprised how fast the towns seem to come together. The man who sets a pace and sticks to it consistently will find that he has it consistently will find that he has far less trouble than the fellow who is always driving jerkily. One time he may be going forty-five and the next forty-five.

"The traffic men down there are the consistent because he can be consistent by the consistent ways.

"Road courtesy is a thing that every driver must cultivate before the highways are the safe paths they should be. Trying to beat the other fellow to the crossing has

are determined to eliminate speeding and will do everything in their power to see that speeding their

nower to see that speeding is a thing of the past.

"When you get behind the wheel of a good automobile and find that it is just as easy, if not easier, to go fifty miles per hour as it is to travel thirty, there is an awful erst to prospective automobile owners was made last week by the bile distributors. Coincident with travel thirty, there is an awrunche going into) effect of new and temptation to let her out and see lower railroad rates on automobiles how fast it will go.
as well as other commodities, it "Botter hold that impulse under

was announced by the officials of cover, because it will go hard with this company that the saving would be passed on to the purchaser.

Solver hold that inhals did not be cover, because it will go hard with you if you are caught a second time down in the lower end of Alameda county. They are enforcing In order that all purchasers may the law there, and many were

In order that all purchasers may have the benefit of the reduced rates, the new prices on Chandler Six and Cleveland Six automobiles went into effect Monday, July 3. The new prices are an adjustment in accordance with railroad tariffs and are not brought about through factory prices, which remain the same. \$2615; five and seven passenger sedans, \$2715; Cleveland Six tour-The following are the new prices ing. \$1395; roadster, \$1375; coupe, mounced: Chandler five-passen- \$1815; sedan, \$1865.

Traffic officers in the lower end How are your driving manners? Did you ever consider that courtesy

equestrians how to ride and all mo-torists to know how to run a car, he is still a menace to the high-

and the next forty-five.

"The traffic men down there are warning first-time offenders and if they are caught a second time they are fold to report to the judge, and he is not letting them off with easy fines. The officers and the judges are determined to climinate speed-

"As traffic increases more and more care must be exercised and more and more safeguards must be raised against the foolish driver and the foolish pedestrian.

France Seeks to Use New Auto Fuel

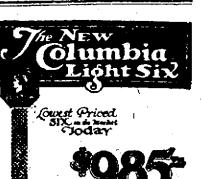
To reduce France's dependency for mineral oils on the United States, Great Britain and Holland, the French government is contemplating the enforced use as motor fuel of a new mixture composed of alcohol, gasoline, cyclohexanol and

Blind residents of Denver, Colo., are to be provided with police whistles free by the city. When a blind person blows his whistle, traffic officers will see that all traffic free transported with the blind person blows. fle is suspended until the blind pe-destrian is safely across the street.

COURTESY ON NEW ROAD TO BE BUILT IN SOUTH

The United States Bureau of Public Roads in conjunction with the United States Forestry Service and the California Highway Com-mission, will soon begin construc-tion of the Big Creek cutoff on the Big Bear Valley road in San Bernardino county at an early date.
The Bureau of Public Roads has

issued notice to contractors calling for proposals for construction to be opened June 22 at the Mills building in San Francisco. The project covers approximately ten miles from the existing route to the Bear Valley road and will effect a saving of fifteen miles in distance.



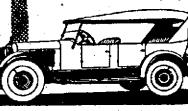
UNTIL you have enjoyed a ride in the new Columbia Light Six, you can have no idea how good an automobile it is.

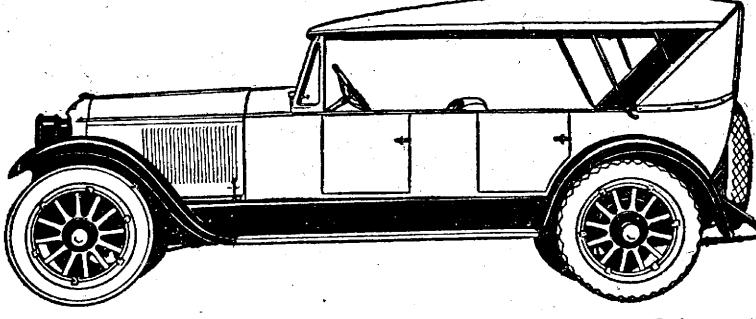
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After a ride, you will wonder how so good a car can be manufactured at so low a price.

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The New Series 6-66 Perfected Chassis

The new Series Paige 6-66 Models are now ready for your inspection. We offer them as the most distinguished group of Motor Cars in the entire six cylinder field. No cars have ever won greater or more consistent endorsement from the motoring public. But now comes the final touch of Paige craftsmanship—the careful, painstaking, refining process which results in a perfected product.

So far as beauty of design and appointment are concerned, we leave that to your own eyes. Just now, we ask you to consider very briefly a chassis of one hundred point strength and efficiency.

The Motor

In every fundamental detail this great 70 horsepower engine remains unchanged. Two years of heroic service have failed to reveal a single weakness at any speeds or under any driving conditions. But many refinements and improvements of detail have brought the power plant close to perfection. The 6-66 now possesses the flexibility of an electric.

The Frame

The specially designed frame of the 6-66 has been still further reinforced by two additional cross members. This construction assures a frame of utmost stiffness and practically eliminates all possibility of weaving. It means giant strength where strength is an essential requirement.

The Clutch

The New Series 6-66 is equipped with a new type clutchthe greatest single advance ever made in clutch development. It is now actually possible to change from high to second speed when the car is traveling at 30 or 35 miles per hour. Never before has such smooth, velvety action been dreamed of.

The Transmission

A new and highly efficient transmission makes gear changing a delight. Here Paige engineers have recured the combination of vast strength and amazing quietness. One finger on the lever and the gentlest of ressure is all that is necessary for immediate action.

, Universal Joints.

Here is a splendid improvement—Universals that are permanently lubricated. No parts are harder to get at and no parts need more consistent oiling. In these sturdy, yet flexible joints, there is a complete solution of the problem, for they retain their lubricant tightly sealed against dust and grime.

Snubbers

Long 61-inch springs are a sufficient guarantee of smooth, easy riding qualities but when these are supplemented by snubbers you can imagine the result. No words can quite describe how the New Series 6-66 rides. But you can thank perfect distribution of weight, the unusually long springs and snubbing.

The Axles

Both front and rear axles are Paige-Timkens with all that this combination implies. There could be no finer construction - no better example of skilled workmanship and highly tested metal. Front and rear, the Paice 6.66 carries the best axles that money can buy.

Such, very briefly, is the perfected chassis of the New Series 6-66 Models. It is one great union of strength and efficiency-a true Masterpiece of Mechanical Engineering. It promises not only a newer, finer conception of Motoring, but years of full vigored life on the Highway. We suggest that you see it today.

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mobile circles in San Francisco and in the East, has been appointed Liberty Six dealer on this side of

Hinz has equipped a large salesroom on Broadway near Twentyninth street, and has a line of new Liberty models on display there He was formerly wholesale manager of a large San Francisco distributing house, and before that was dealer for a six-cylinder car in Lansing, Mich. He was there for

eight years.
Associated with Hinz is J. E. Garcia as sales manager. He has been connected with various firms about the bay for n number of years and has a host of friends here.

L. Barthell is accretary-treasurer of the new concern. He has been with several well-known automobile firms in the past.
"I have known the worth of the Liberty Six for a long time and was more interested in it than in any other car," says Hinz.
"A close personal friend of mine

was Liberty distributor in Detroit and from him I learned a great deal about the car. I came West with P. E. Emerson of the Rec Peny, who established a branch Francisco, and traveled Sout the state as wholesale mager. I learned that Oakland was the best place in the state for automobile sales in proportion to population and decided to establish an agency there just as soon as

possible, "In addition to a complete line of Liberty models, we have a cut-out chassis here that is operated electrically. This model shows all "Before coming to the Pacific coast I was Buick dealer in Lansing, Mich., for eight years."

Hinz has made a host of friends to the pacific parts in the last few months. in the state in the last few months

and has had an opportunity to atudy conditions from the dealer's standpoint.
"We intend to stay here," says Hinz, "and are making every effort to get established on a permanent We will arrange a service department just as soon as we can get our lease settled."

PIABLO JOURNEY MISSED BY MANY

There is a wonderful trip so close to our city that far too few of us take it. Many more should do so. This is the run to the summit of Mount Diablo. There is a good road clear to the summit and on top is the famous meridian mark, om which all land surveys of the

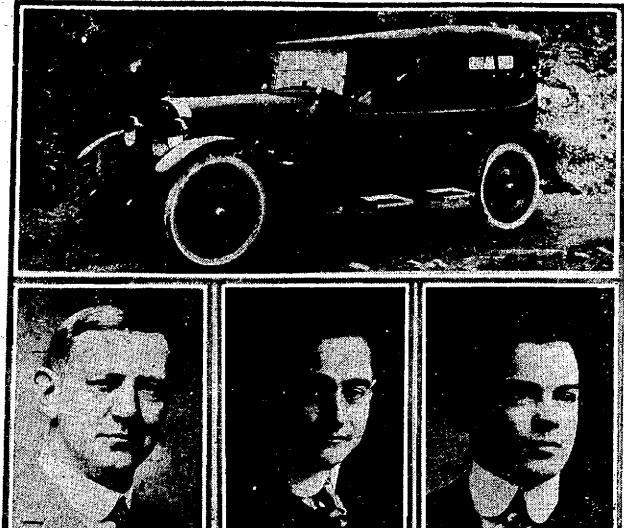
state are based. "The trip to the symmit is easy and quickly made and the view from there is wonderful," claims G. C. Ulrey of the Ulrey-Noteware Company, Leach and H. C. S.

"The run is so simple that most turn right and go on to Danville and then up the mountain. The road is a toll road, but the fee is so small that you will never no-

tice it.
"From the summit the whole country about the bay region can be seen and on a clear day the snow covered Sierras can be seen —in the distance.

New Dealer Enters Business in Oakland

The new Liberty touring car and the men who are handling the car in the Eastbay cities. The men are (left to right): O. C. Hinz, manager; J. E. Garcia, sales manager, and O. L. Barthell, secretary-treasurer. They have opened new salesrooms on Broadway near 29th street.



TOUR NECESSARY

It is a mighty good idea to sestart on that long vacation tour.
Make certain that your camping equipments in good order, and that you have enough along to make you comfortable.

In its history, according to latest advices from Camp Curry.

"Never has the traffic been as great into the valley," declared Mrs. D A. Curry, "in spite of the late opening of the roads through the delayed space.

make you comfortable.
"The best way to do it is to go to a place that specializes in automobile camping equipment and plok out what you need with the aid of experts," says Bill Jones of the Jones Auto Supply Company, equipment dealers here.

"When you pick out your camping paraphernalia, be sure that you get those things that are nec essary for a good time, that they are light and compact and that they will ride easily in the car or one of the battery cables; on the running board and not the current of electricity.

bother the passengers.
"It is a good plan, if you are making a long trip, to get a car-rier for gasoline, oil and water. These three essentials can be carried in a compact set that clamps on the running board, with faucels for drawing them.

"There are a hundred and one different kinds of tents, large and small. If only two persons are go-

of San Ramon, Dublin and Hay ward and back to Oakland. "This makes a pleasant journey and one that is well worth taking. You can make it in a few hours, and if you have time and inclina-"If you want to make a round tion make a picule trip of it. There trip run you can come down the are plenty of places to stop and mountain and then home by way! have a good time."

Regardless of price, you cannot buy better high-gear performance than you can get in the Durant Four.

> The Durant Four Reliability Car running between San Francisco and Los Angeles has covered to date 20,295 miles, and averaged 24 miles per gallon of gasoline and 1650 miles per gallon of oil.

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Traffic Yosemite Valley Flower-Bedecked

in its history, according to latest

ing it is foolish to get a tent as big as a house. You are just packing a olt of waste space with you."

How to Make Stop

In an Emergen To avoid any possibility of fire when cleaning the , motor with kerosene or gasoline, disconnect one of the battery cables and check

the cylinders twice a year.

The travel into the Yosemite tourists to see the falls at their Valley will reach the highest total flood peak and the Merced river brimful. It has delayed the flowers brimful: It has delayed the flowers of the falls at their Keep a Record of brimful: It has delayed the flowers of the falls at their keep a Record of the falls at their lands at their until the midsummer tourist season and now the valley is passing through its spring.
"No matter how large the

"No matter how large the crowds are, the valley never seems to be greatly populated. It is plenty large enough to accommothe delayed snows.

"The late opening has made the valley a more beautiful thing than in years past. It has enabled the year in the heavy traffic period.

In an Emergency

When making an emergency stop, cave the clutch engaged, apply the foot brake and pull the hand brake; but do not "lock the wheels." Keep the wheels rolling; otherwise there Carbon should be removed from is danger that the car might silds or

Do you know that you can have the time of your life with an automobile and a camping outfit that fits neatly and comfortably in the car and that does not take a long time to set up? You can go on a trip taking a day or a week or a month with ease, and it will cost you less than it does to stay at home and the fun you get out of u home and the fun you get out of it cannot be compared to staying at

thing in the house on a camping trip," says H. G. Markham, Oldsnobile and Columbia distributor

"Take just what you need and nothing more. You can buy food, and fresh food at that, practically everywhere in California

"Most of the cities and towns of the state maintain camping grounds and if the city doesn't there are private camping grounds available practically everywhere.
"Here is an outline of a short camping trip that you can make in case and comfort without too much driving. Cross the bay to Marin county and follow up the main highway to Santa Rosa. You can start this on a Saturday afternoon and get to Santa Rosa before dark There is a free camping ground maintained there by the Chamber of Commerce, and it is situated in an ideal spot under the trees and is cool and comfortable. You can

stay there as long as you want.
You can go up to Healdsburg and on up the Redwood highway to Eureka if you want or you can go through the hills to Calistoga and camp there the next night. There is a fair enough ground there, and the charge is 50 cents a night. The roads are all good, too."

Service Manager Is Purchasing Agent

R. M. Fraser has been made purchasing agent for the Chandler Mo-tor Car Company, succeeding the late G. E. McGinnes. Fraser has been with the Chandler company recently was manager of service of that company,

Gas, Tire Mileage

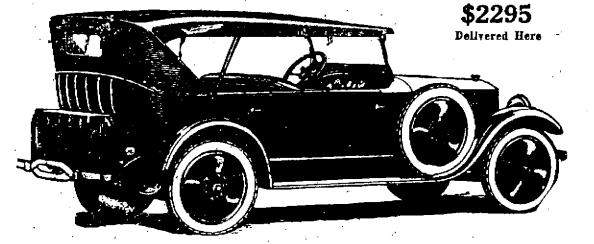
Keep a careful record of the number of miles run, and compare it with the records of each month past for gasoline and tires. In this way it is possible to tell what make of tires gives the best results, and if the number of gallons of "gas" increases, the cause can then be investigated and adjusted.

STEARNS

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announcing the new





The new Big Six Speedster is Studebaker's answer to the public demand for a four-passenger Studebaker of ultra smartness, great power, long wheelbase, speed and comfort.

The new Speedster is built on the Big Six chassis with the same dependable 60-horsepower motor that has made enthusiasts of tens of thousands of Studebaker owners.

Standard equipment includes touring trunk with tray and suitcase compartments, two extra disc wheels complete with cord tires and tubes, and nickeled bumper front and rear. An upholsered armrest divides the tonneau into two individual seats.

This Is a Studebaker Year!

Twelve other models, \$1275 to \$3095



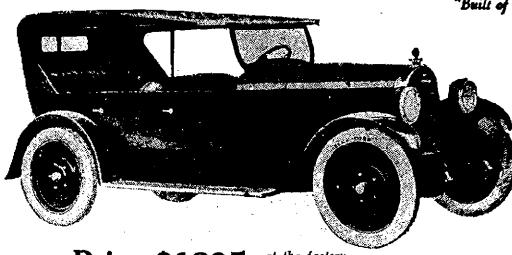
NEW PLANT WILL MAKE CORD TIRES BUT NO OTHERS The Mason Tire and Rubber

Company of Kent, Ohio, has announced the purchase of the Owen Tire Plant at Bedford, Onto. The Mason people report that they will use this plant ex-clusively for the manufacture of cord tires for Ford trucks and follow them to the letter.

> The PHAETON Model 71

Ford cars. The output of the new Bedford plant, they claim, will be 1500 tires a day.

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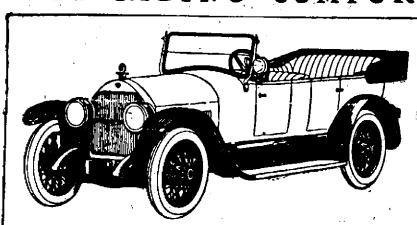
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STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF AMERICA, INC. INDIANAPODIS, INDIANA, U.S.A.

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model has been added the Studebaker line—the Stude-baker Big Six Speedster—accord-

ing to an announcement made by the Weaver-Wells Company.

The new car is being manufactured by the factory in response to the public demand for a car of ultra smartness, great power, speed, long wheelbase and com-

fort.
The Big Six Speedster is a fourpassenger car built on the Big Six chassis. The tonneau seat is di-vided by an upholstered armrest, making two individual seats of un-

usual comfort.
Standard equipment includes
two extra disc wheels that are mounted on either side on the front fender and give the car a rakish appearance typical of the ultra sport model. Standard paint is the recognized Studebaker blue with touches of

gold striping on the louvres. A double bevel-edge on the body adds a dash of beauty to the long, grace-ful lines. The body, like the chassis and motor, is designed and built complete by experts in the

A touring trunk, with tray and suitcase compartments, is attached to a trunk rack on the rear of the ar emphasizing the car's long wheelbase and adding to the car's emart appearance. The trunk is roomy and specially made for moroomy and specially made for mo-ter car travel. Extra luggage can be carried on top of the trunk without marring the body because of protecting vertical bars made of a special non-tarnishing metal. The new model is now on display at the Weaver-Wells Company's salesrooms on Broadway.

DEALERS REPORT GOOD BUSINESS

bright for big tire sales during the warm months, according to G. A. Arbuthnot of the East Bay Tire Company, who reports a steadily increasing sale of Savage tires. Many car owners are now equipping their machines with new rubber for the usual summer vacation, and the wise ones are providing themselves with spare tires and extra tubes. Tires of the highest quality are now appreciated more than ever before. says this dealer, and there is a steady demand for both fabrics and cords of this class in all pop-

ular sizes.

The Savage cord is going great, asserts Arbuthnot. Every one sold makes a friend for his business and another booster for the tire that is called "the Aristocrat." Every one of these big husky casings that has gone out is giving great service and many comments are being made on both their appearance and excellent wearing qualities.

Safety bullella boards made out of obsolete radiator shells have been installed in many depart-ments of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. When the new type 61 was presented to the motoring public the Cadillac company found itself with several of the old type radiators on hand. These were painted black, given a glass front and in place of the Cadillac crest a green cross was placed in the upper section. Always illuminated by an electric light, they make a unique setting for the "Safety First" and other notices used by

Use of Hammer in Making Repairs

When working around the engine care should be exercised in the use of the machinist's hammer which forms a part of the tool equipment of every automobile. The amateur repair man can do more damage in a moment with a hammer than a good man can repair in a week.

New Car Attracts Much Attention

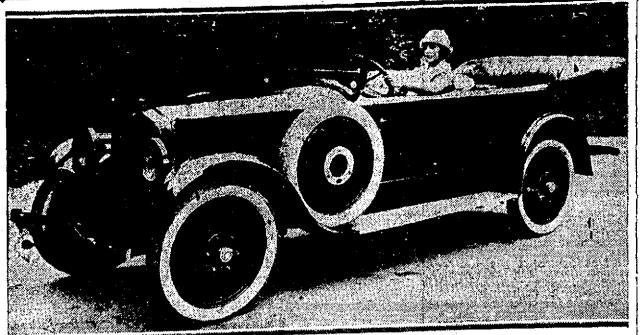
A Durant owner in the San Joaquin Valley has written in to R. C. Durant, president of the Durant tell him how well he likes lds car. less than seven weeks, a Durant Say, but everybody sure admires my Durant Six. I have the only Six around here and it sure than 1700 miles to the gallon of gas, better than 1700 miles to the gallon of oil keeps me busy raising the hood."

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AUTO METAL

Studebaker Sends Out Brand New Model

The new Studebaker speedster, which seats four passengers, which has just been received by Weaver-Wells Company here. The car is completely equipped and has steel wheels. The rear seat is divided by an arm rest which gives a rocking chair effect to the passengers.



Sells Interest In Firm and Is In Oakland

Treasurer of Live Con-

cern in Oakland.

says E. A. Hamlin, general mana

ger of the firm here.
"Wichman will have complete charge of the financial end of the

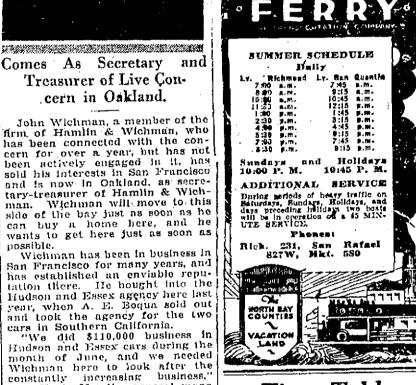
Here's Tiniest Race Motor Yet Engine Is Smaller Than Cycle's water or a sign announcing gas, water or a sign announcing gas, she's done her hundred thousand Two and thirty-two hundredths ble result, the manufacturers seem by three and fifty-four hundredths, to know their business.

They were met with the same

That, the merest detail, standing by itself, means nothing to the people, but it speaks worlds to suto-mobile manufacturers, and particularly those who are interested in the building of racing cars. It is introducing the latest in racing, cars, the 122-cubic-inch motor, the first one heard of in California racing circles. Those are the cylinder dimensions, bore and stroke of the newest, the Rolland-Pillaine. of rench design and construction. Jinugine, if you can, a power plant that is as small, if not

smaller, than a great number of motorcycle engines—and then imigine that same power plant pushng a racing car over the speedway

at upwards of a hundred miles an hour. And despite the fact that Southern California racing fans vho have seen the 183-cubic-inch John perform on the Los Angeles racing plant at Beverly Hills and on other California tracks may RICHMOND SAN RAFAE! property and the second second



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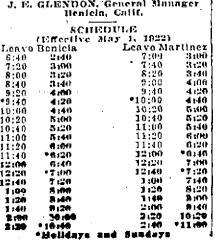
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There ain't much style about her, and her nickel plate and paint show not so much of what they are as places where they ain't. Her top is loose and shabby and it's leaky when it rains; her body squenks and groans as though she had internal pains. Her steering gear is kinder loose, which makes her drive uncertain; the celluloid is all scratched up and busted in each curtain. I reckon she is what you'd call an obsolete design—but, gee, how she burns up the road—that good old car of mine.

Her starter starts no longer, and she's stubborn on the crank, and sometimes when you get a spark she only shoots a blank. Her brakes are kinder wabbly, and their lining's thin and weak, and when you hold her down a grade the county hears her shriek. Her old transmission howls like sin in

the county hears her shrick. Her old transmission howls like sin in.

The jitney and the fliver car,
The truck and motor bus. second speed or low; she should The short line traveler prefers have had new rings put in a year or two ago. She looks and sounds as though she'd gone into a slow decline—but watch her pass you on the hills, that good old car of

mine.

Her carburetor's tricky and her bearings mighty leose; her clutch don't always keep its grip; she shivers like the deuce. I have to cent drive.

"No, sir," said he. "Three years ago I subscribed a dollar to the new hospital and I ain't had a chance to use it yet." feed her lots of oil; she simply will she has a hundred thousand whims not listed in the books. Her tires take lots of pumping and her wheels are out of line. But still the half hitter and her wheels are out of line. miles, and shows it in her looks; Upon the Fourth we'll drive no It gets our goat and gets us sore And makes us very nervous. doubts, not only from the motoring she's hitting on all six, this good public, but from racing enthusiasts old car of mine. We'll stick within our own abode,

public, but from racing enthusiasts who were "in the know" when the bought her second-handed from a fellow down the street, and tinkered, with her motor till I had her running sweet. He's worn out two new cars since then and paid 183-inch motors were first an-nounced and successfully tried out. a stack of bills because he does not cey M. Depew and John Jacob As-tor were judges of the second moive his car and nurse it through its ills. And when he hears our tor car run to be held in this councarse old horn and has to eat our iust he swells with rage until you'd The first New York motor car show was held in 1900, hink next minute he will bust. He laughs because she's all patched up story got into the papers and not

long afterwards a strange voice called the manufacturer: "Is it true," it asked, "that you

ssembled a car for Conan Deyle n seven minutes?"

"It, is," said the manufacturer. proudly. "Why?" "I just wanted to say," continued the voice, "that I think that's the car I bought."

UNCLE EB, HE SAYSthe world will never be made safe for motorcracy till farmer boys are required to prove by official test that they can drive a Kansas City has several "drive-flivver left-handed while the right arm protects a fair passenger from mobiles are read to people for falling out.

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niore; No argument can swerve us.

We hear some fireworks explode And think we've got a blow-out

Sir Conan Doyle, creator of Sher-

lock Holmes and investigator into the spirit world, paid a visit to an

American automobile factory re-

cently, and they showed him a slunt by assembling a car before his eyes, and in record time. The

For every time we go out



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Every car owner likes to keep This expenses as low as he reasonably can and it is really surprising to what a small figure the costs can be cut by consistent saving. This is as it should be, for motoring in America is distinctly a demiocratic sport and we want to keep it so. Therefore any suggestions for keeping down the expense bills for keeping down the expense bills are quite in keeping with what we may call our national motoring ideals. In the present article we purpose trying to tell the car owner how he may cut off something from his fuel bill.

Let us begin by saying that the

bills for gasoline and tires are the two big items in the outlay for keeping the car running. They are then the obvious first points of attack in any attempt to cut down expenses. Further, it is the duty of all car owners to make their fuel go as far as possible, because our supply of petroleum is barely enough for our demands now, with still heavier consumption in pros-

pact.
The first place to begin the campaign to cut down fuel consumption is at the carburetor. Here occur most of the leaks that increase fuel consumption. The average American car owner drives with a constant place as rich as is mixture nearly twice as rich as is necessary. In other words, almost half the gasoline that he uses is wasted. The modern engine will on a mixture ranging from out fourteen parts air to one of Filine to one containing only eight parts air to one of gas. But the engine will do its best work when the mixture is made as lean as possible. While it burns the heavier mixture it does not operate

with the snap and vim that it dis-plays on the leaner fuel. Practically all modern carburetors have an attachment for in-creasing and decreasing the amount of air injected into the mixture. It is a very simple matter to experiment, first making the mixture as lean as possible and gradually turning back until exactly the right proportions of gas to air have been found for satisfactory operation. In addition to the benefits of greater economy with the leaner mixture this condition

also cuts down carbon deposits.

It may seem to the individual car owner that it is a very small matter whether or not he uses too matter whether or not he uses too rich a mixture, but it is the aggregate of this wastage that counts. The individual's waste must be multiplied by nearly 6,000,000 to get the total amount of motor fuel that is practically thrown away. It all this potentially useful fuel were turned into actual service, instead of having our fuel supply an alarmingly tight fit for our needs, we would have a handsome surplus we would have a handsome surplus to take care of the rapidly growing numbers of motor vehicles.

However, the carburetor is not the end of the search for possible fuel leaks. After the carburetor has been properly adjusted to suphas been properly adjusted to sup-ply the leanest mixture consonant with good operation, the whole fuel system ought to be gone over from engine to tank. Foreign mat-ter partially obstructing the pipes, or lodged in the strainers, or in the fuel system ought to be gone over from engine to tank. Foreign matter partially obstructing the pipes, or lodged in the strainers, or in the fuel tank, helps to cut down the efficiency of the whole system. A rigid search for leaks are peculiarly liable to escape notice in warm weather, when the gasoline is lighter than in winter and rigid search for leaks are pscularly liable to escape notice in warm weather, when the gasoline is lighter than in winter and quickly evaporates after escaping age of the fuel is one of the hest possible ways to increase consump

An actual physical leakage of the fuel is only a little worse than power leaks of various sorts. Wasted power inevitably means additional fuel to make good the deficiency. Carbon deposits by the cylinders are a prolific source of wasted power. And here is a place where one original waste breeds further wastage. When the fuel mixture is too rich, heavy carbon deposits are formed in the cylinders and these cut down the power output—almost a geometrical pro-gression. Therefore keep the en-gine free from carbon by having it cleaned out periodically and help along the good cause by getting

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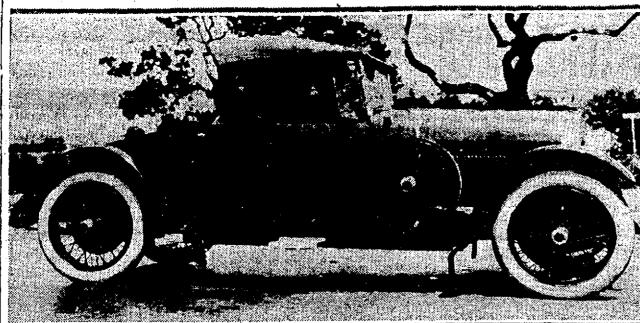
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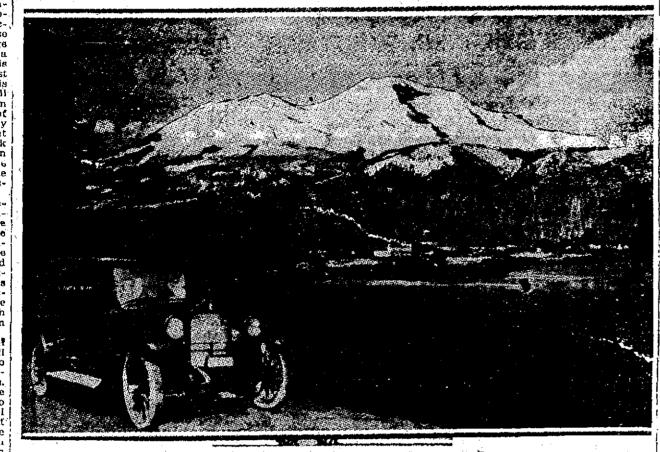
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Here is a Durant four en route to the Northwest. The Siskiyous still have an abundance



heated manifolds, hot spots, etc., and every car needs some such equipment. Many of the new cars are so equipped by their builders.

Good carburetion is the beginning of the battle, but as we men-tioned before it is not all. The ig-

proper carburetor adjustment in the plugs, the ignition unit and the one gallon of kerosene to say four

equipment. Many of the new cars ment of fuel is the car which is are so equipped by their builders, properly looked after throughout but if not owners should add the all its mechanical being.

In conclusion let us warn the car owner against wasting gasoline in his garage. Many owners have a habit of washing small parts in gasoline, whereas kcrosene would nition must also be good or there gasoline, whereas kerosene would will be prodigious wastage of be better for the purpose and it power. The battery must be kept costs less. Many cars will run with fully charged, the connections at lentire efficiency on a mixture of

the first place.

Another source of great power waste is the valve system. The power is to be obtained from the proper valve seating is to have the proper valve seating is to have the parts ground in at intervals of say two or three wonths or when the proper valve seating is to have the parts ground in at intervals of say two or three wonths or when the proper valve seating is to have the parts ground in at intervals of say two or three wonths or when the proper valve seating is to have the parts ground in at intervals of say two or three wonths or when the proper valve seating is to have the properly saying our three wonths or when the proper valve seating is to have the properly saying our three wonths or when the properly saying our three with an attachment per which are solded with an attachment per which are solded with an

55 models are announced by Pail-3 S. Cole Inc., local distributor, as having arrived and being on display in the local salesrooms. 'The new cars differ only slightly in gen-

ing that gives a greater circulation of air over the power plant and stronger thre carrier.

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mountain driving.

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Production records of the Jordan jot general business, and the other Production records of the Jordan of general business, and the other Motor Company were again broken in June, the output exceeding that of May, according to P K. Webster Company, distributors of the line here, who just received this information.

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They are carrying over into July dustry in the first six months of the \$60 orders which they were unable to deliver in June, and with a cars for replacement of cars alschedule of 1000 cars for July this ready badly worn, with a correcars for replacement of cars al-ready badly worn, with a corre-sponding demand on the part of the public for second-hand cars. means that there are enough or-ders on hand to keep the factory going at top speed until Septem-

ber 1.

The outlook for the industry is a whole for the last half of the year is very promising, according to Edward S, Jordan, the manufacturer.

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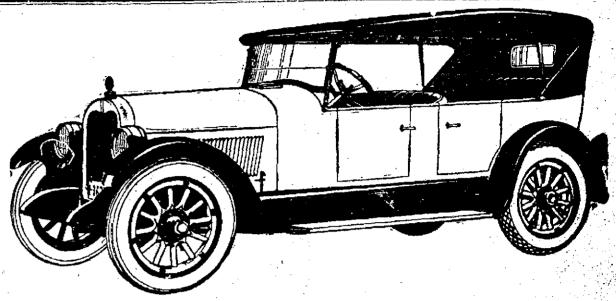
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lore, but possibly the most distins tive has just made its appearant on an exclusive list of cars in score of states constituting the members of the Chandler 100.000 Mile Club.

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entative's approval.
This remarkable run was made that the Oakland is an conomical car and that the recen momy record set by the car on the Los Angeles to Camp Curry run was not a fluke," says E. C. Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Com Oakland Six dealer here The Oakland averaged better than twenty-five miles to the galion of gasoline on the 469-mile trip

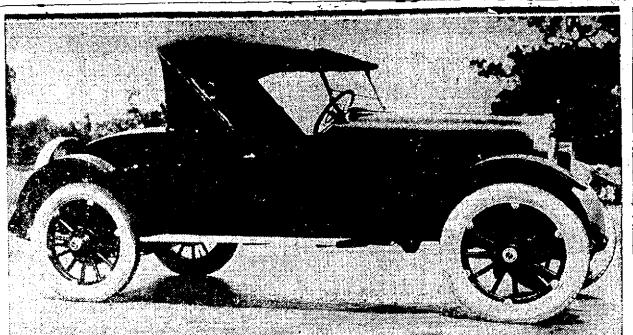
from Los Angeles to Oakland and the motor was never stopped. The crew would have made it a nonrecord throughout had their luck held out. They were forced to stop the car, but not the motor, they changed a tire. They picked up a big spike on the way

and 18 minutes from Los Angeles here, and no effort was made to establish a time record. The crew was ordered to use the car just as the average owner would use it on touring trip anywhere about the

The entire run was made under the personal supervision of George E. Stephenson, technical representative of the A. A. A., the American Automobile Association.

The Oakland made a sensa-tional record in the Los Angeles to Camp Curry economy run in May and won the cup for its class and he sweepstakes. It was felt that his run was made by experts and that it showed the superiority of the Oakland over other cars on the run, and the conditions were not hose of actual touring

Here is the Latest in Oakland --- The New Oakland Roadster This is the first of the new roadster mode is of the Oakland six line to arrive here. This car is on display at the salesrooms of the Purser Oakland Motor Company, acalers here.



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"From the number of cars one sees on a trip along the highways held up for tire repairs' you might well imagine that the average moorist is not particular about checkng un on his rubber.

This was the statement of Don Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers here, yesterday, in talking over some of the summer ills of the motorist.

continued Shortz, "need ver to get out; on the road and fix up a tire. Check up on your tires as regularly as you check up sulting hole is practically on your greasing system. It'll pay as if done with a reamer

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Rear axles fall readily into two

distinct classifications, dead axles and live ones. It is live axles which are used on all modern pas-senger cars. The term "live" simply means that the axle turns Dead axles do not turn and they are only used on vehicles having double chain drive.

When we come to examine live axles we find it necessary to classify them still further into three minor classes, known respectively as floating, semi-floating and three-quarter floating. A further classi-fication comes later, according to the type of gearing used to transmit the power.
The live axle consists principally

of a hollow spheroid, from which project on either side two tubes. In the central apheroid is located the differential unit embodying a number of gears. From the differential project two shafts, which occupy the tubes projecting from the central spheroid of the rear axie, At the ends, of these shafts the wheels are attached.

OLASSIFICATIONS.

The classification of floating semi-floating and three-quarter floating are derived from the method used in attaching the wheels to the sharts.

The floating axle does do very nearly that thing. It is not called upon to bear any of the weight of the car, it simply transmits the power to the wheels and takes a little of the torsional or twisting stresses. The floating axle has its bearings outside the tube, so that the wheels really rest on the tubes of axle the shafts may be removed without disturbing any other parts.
The semi-floating axle has its bearings on the inside of the tube, so that the shafts are called upon to bear some of the load as well as to transmit power. The shafts are

not as easily removed as in the case in the floating axle. he three-quarter floating axle his the bearings on the outside of the tubes and there is a rigid con-nection between shafts and wheels. This type demands that the shafts shall bear some of the load in addition to transmitting power.
When it comes to the types of

gears used in transmitting power, we find that the passenger cars of today employ three, straight bevel, spiral bevel and two-speed bevel. In the trick field we find three ad-ditional types, the worm, internal gear and double chain drive, though the latter is growing less every year. During the last three years the spiral bevel has come rapidly to the front, until today it is the most ropular type. There are obvious reasons for this, its quiet running and general ciency being the leading ones. Many makers still stick to the straight bevel, while the two-speed bevel has only one prominent ad-

REAR AXLES. The car owner who has exper-

ienced that most tenacious trouble commonly known as "rear axie trouble" will not need the advice to do everything possible to guard Tainst it. Many serious troubles may develop in this unit and only the utmost care will obviate some of them. Axio shafts sometimes break or are twisted out of their proper shape. Bearings are sometimes crushed. The differential gears are peculiarly liable to chipping, which may very probably re-sult in the ruin of the whole unit. As is generally the case, the principal item in the proper care of the rear axle is lubrication. Never make the mistake of using grease in this part, as used to be the rule. Oil is the proper lubricant for the rear axle. Once or twice during the running season the rear axle should be drained, and after being flushed out with kerosene fresh oil should be put in. Note also that while the part should be kept well filled with oil all the time, an excess is no desirable, for the extra quantity is likely to work down and into the braking with the functioning of which it interferes. Sometimes it is necessary to place felt washers in the axle tubes to prevent the excess oll working out in this way. Many modern cars have holes drilled in the end of the tubes to allow excess oil to drain out, and it is possible to drill hoies in this way when they have not been pro-vided by the car maker. LUBRICATION. But lubrication is not all in the

case of the rear axle. As we noted above, the function of this part involves the taking of torque or twisting stresses, which involve heavy strains. If the shafts or other parts are not heavy enough involve breakage occurs. In case a part of the rear axle mechanism breaks, he proper thing to do is to find out he fundamental cause of the rouble. Mere replacement may ot be enough, because it is quite ikely that there may be a mis-dignment that will quickly cause nother breakage after the new part is in place. The only thing to lo in a case of this kind is to have the offending part lined up and nat is a job for the service station an expert mechanic. When an ntermittent hum comes from the ear axle, it may be accepted as a that) he gears are running out alignment and the proper ild at once be taken. Chipping he gear teeth is a common allent, and in this case the pieces of netal that have been broken off ot down into the mechanism and rear axies have spring

meats of the decillating type these must be lubricated just as carefully

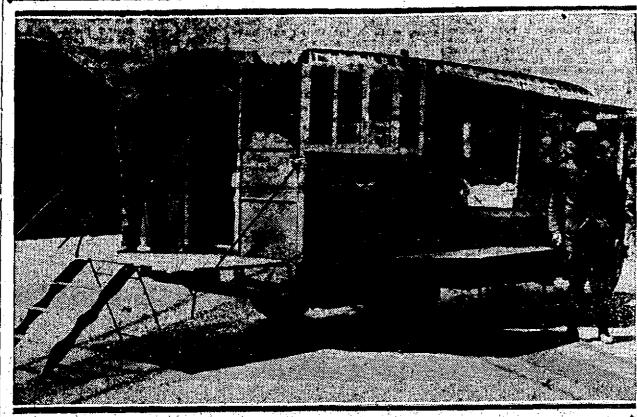


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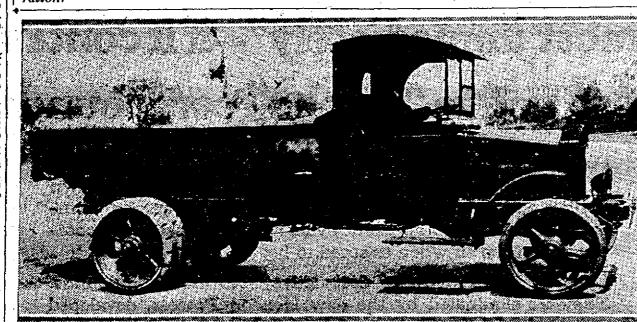
Moving Bungalow of White Truck Is Real Home
H. D. ("Curley") Brown, millionaire sports man of Los Angeles, knows how to camp. In

his two-ton White "hotel" he has shower baths, hot and cold water, electric lights, large double beds, fully equipped kitchens, ice boxes, fireless cookers, sleeping porches, dining tables, and lockers in abundance.



Trucks Solve Problem's for Big Contractors

Here is a big hauling unit delivered to Hutchinson & Company. It is a Pierce-Arrow five-ton model with a steel dump truck body. The company now has a fleet of these in opc-



as the axle itself at the point where they turn on the axle tubes. In conclusion, let us say that when any noise of a peculiar or unusual character emanates from the

rear axle it should be taken as a danger signal and the unit should be got to the service station with-out delay. Trouble in the rear axio rapidly grows from something small to a serious matter. A stitch in time saves a whole seam as regards rear axle repairs.

Don't blame the live if it "blows" after standing idle in t warm garage all winter. Tires don't thrive on a hibernation diet of heat, oil

Leaking Battery May Cut Insulation

A short circuit is sometimes caused when acid is spilled on the Studebaker Corporation, announces battery surface and allowed to run that Studebaker production, sales down to the frame or carrier which supports the battery. Keep the top of the battery clean and cover all metal parts with grease after corrosion is removed from them.

Drive using the lower gears Shifting of the gears really shows a hicles must be equipped with ade-good driver, and at the same time quate brakes in good working order often prevents stalling the engine in and adequate horns or other sig-a dangerous place. naling devices.

May Production Breaks Records

A. R. Erskine, president of the and financial, departments during May shattered all previous records. Sales were approximately 14,000 cars production 10,863 cars and collections \$17,000,000. Sales for May, 1921, were 7383 cars.

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they have motored in their auto heard, and the tents can be caravan and motor hotel de luxe, strapped either on the tire rack in The camp car is built on a two-ton White truck chassis. It was designed under the personal superdesigned under the personal super-vision of Brown, who likes to make the trips back to nature in com-fort. It is so constructed that it carries supplies and bedding to same as wall beds in apartments.

The front of the car, at the right

permanent equipment consists of two large double beds, showers and folding wash bowls shower bath, reservoirs for hot and Hot and cold water are on tap at snower path, reservoirs for not and rot and cold water are on tap at cold running water, closet, lavalall times by the combination of a tory, kitchen range, fireless cooker, heating apparatus with a tank sink, ice box, cupboard, dining containing 16 gallons of water, tables and sleeping porch—with the tank is located beneath the canopies which make the White Chassis.

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When you start on that camping the rear or on the other ranning ip be sure that you do not load board. Food enough to last for the car until the tires touch the several meals can be carried in the fenders, and don't try and take tonneau of the machine, out of the shough to eat to last you a month.

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the same as in the city and the
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H. D. ("Curley") Brown, millionaire sportsman of Los Angoles, and his party, who just passed through Oakland, are enjoying all these comforts near Sisson, where they have motored in their auto carnyan and motor botal de lure.

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Selected with care, you need have device and the hook will never drop off or cut the rope, as sometimes otherwise happens. of a tow line is made in the form of

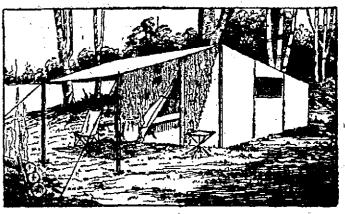
WAY GOING TO SPLICE PIPES

joined on a hevel, being sure to bevel them alike so that they will make a tight juncture. This can be accomplished with a hack saw and a file. Clean the ends of the pipes with sandpaper and then place them together. Next wind No. 18 copper wire, or doorbell wire, with insulation removed. over the splice, being sure to wind tight and close together. Solder with flame or iron and sweat solder in between the wires and on end of winding. This makes a strong splice and one that will last.

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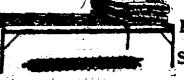
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that all drivers give adequate sig-nals with the arm or with a mechanical or electrical device be-fore they stop or change direction. "Far too many of these drivers fall to signal, and many bad acci-dents have resulted" points out O dents have resulted," points out O. G. Hinz, Liberty dealer here. G. Hinz, Liberty dealer here.

"The signals are so simple that everyone should give them automatically. If the use of arm signals required a great deal of trouble there would be some excuse for not giving them, but it is also before the streets arm. simply means sticking the left arm outside the machine for a moment before stopping or turning, and no motorists should fall to give the

"Many of us who drive may fig-ure that this signaling business is only custom. It is written into the state motor vehicle law and the provision was put there at the re-quest of traffic experts who found that there were for the many socithat there were far too many accilents as a result of cars turning without warning.

"When you drive down the coun-

try the next time, or along Broad-way or any street where traffic is heavy, just note how few cars turn after the driver has signaled with

This habit should become so much a habit that a driver will signal without thinking about it.
"Here they are—for left drive cars, and most of them are left

"Left arm down—stop or slow.
"Left arm straight out—turn

icit. "Left arm straight up—right turn.
"Use them—they may avoid a bad accident some of these days."

SURE RECIPE FOR REMOVING **RUST ON PARTS**

Make a solution of one part sulphuric acid to ten parts water and dip in it the parts from which it is desired to remove rust. Next dip them in a bath of hot lime water and keep them in it until they have become so hot that they dry immediately on be-ing taken out. Then rub the parts with dry bran or sawdust pairs with dry pran or sawdust and they will be found to be perfectly clean and may be painted with fireproof 'paint, blued or nickeled.

Here's Way to Fill Radiator

In filling the radiator of the car bring the level over the end of the vent pipe. If this pipe is clear, as it always should be, the fact will be indicated by the overflowing of the water through it. If it is not clear, the water will overflow through the filter cap and not through the vent pipe, which should be attended to at once.

Pipeclay Helps to Preserve Rubber

rubber and makes mediums for treating the rubber mats used in automobiles. Oil and grease are rubber solvents and ruin the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be wiped quite dry and then be pipeclayed. The pipeclay dries and sucks the oil out of the rubber.

Way to Take Up

line. The cord as suspended from to make it a self-containe these lines will be fust long enough for long-distance touring.

Two Years of Progress

Grouped with representative tires of each anniversary are members of Goodyear's factory council and workmen who participated in building the 1,124,697th tire.



37,554 Motors Stolen in

These 28 cities show that \$7,554 safeguard the owner.

Motor vehicles were stolen in 1921 A summary of the four-year figand 21,273 recovered. The number large for the 28 cities followss:

with total number stolen 6808, Chicago is a close second with 6799. Chicago recoveries, 4438, however, were greatly in excess of the recoveries in New York, 3451. Twenty-

enforcement of laws to punish n tor vehicle thieves. Courts are u

Automobile therts seem to keep right along with automobile production, according to statistics of 28 "index" cities for which complete four-year figures have been kept by the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

There 28 cities show that 37 534

New York again heads the list | duly lenient with this class of offenders. Charges are continued against such law-breakers until the patience of the witnesses is exhausted, finally resulting in dis-missals and nolle prosequis."

were greatly in excess of the recoveries in New York, 3451. Twenty-one cities showed a greater number stolen in 1921 than in 1920. Cleveland, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Salt Lake, Golumbus, O., York, Pa., and Richmond, Va., showed fewer thefts in 1921 than in 1920.

"The greatest handienn under cars from quarries, pits and rivers "The greatest handicap under which the police are laboring in that had been reported stolen and the recovery of stolen vehicles," according to C. A. Vane, general manager of the association, "is lax enforcement of laws to number more detailed four year recovery."

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President Studies Car From West

A specially equipped automobile recently attracted the attention of Droplight Slack

A convenient arrangement for taking up slack in drop light cords is to put the cord on two pulleys placed at convenient locations. The placed at convenient locations. The cord should be fastened at two places to pieces of heavy twine, clothes line will do, and then a weight is hung on each end of the line. The cord as suspended from these lines will be fust long enough in the series of oil and gasoline, ropes for towning the lines will be fust long enough in the series of the country in the material, inducing sulphating and rulning the battery in short order.

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places to camp on the across the country and

you find one new and them is some of the smaller places that is not all it is cracked up to be, but for the most part they are fine places to stay.

"The trip across the United States is not nearly as hard as it was a few years ago," says C. L. Butler, president of Butler-Veltch Inc., Marmon and Dort distributors

"Note the increasing number of foreign' license plates that you see

"Eight years ago the Lincoln on cars running about our man dighway Association was formed ways. They are coming from every state in the Union and having a lot of fun doing it." the continent. Then the road was only a line on a map for the most dollars have been spent on this

"A few years ago the Victory Highway Association was formed to build a road through Northern Nevada: This road has been much improved in the last year and its backers hope to have it. In good shape before another year passes.

"Last month a well-known automobile manufacturer, Cliff Durant, drove a Marmon Speedster from

Simple Method to Fill Vacuum Tank

the spark off. This take moment and creates This takes only a vacuum

STRAIGHTENING OF FRONT AXLE IN EASY WAY

A method of straightening a front axle that has been bent in a vertical plane is to take two lengths of four by four inch joist, long enough to reach from the upper side of the axle, just outside of each spring plate, to a cross timber of the ceiling or roof of the garage. Then if the jack is placed beneath the axle at the bend, enough pressure may be applied by means of it to force the axie back into shape.

Electric Light Bulb

Replacer Suggested It is possible to make a very sat-factory electric light blub re-

such a way that they form a serior of hand, which silps over the bulk without injuring it. There should be enough spring in the wires to enable the operator to turn the bulb in either direction in the enchant.

EASY WAY TO CLEAR OUT OIL PIPE IS SHOWN

It is possible to clear out a Ford oil pipe which has become clogged by taking off the front gear plate, which discloses the can gear, and this is removed with a puller. Now the end of the pipe is exposed, and to this an air hose is connected, the air is turned on and the obstruction is blown out. Without this little trick it is necessary to tear down the engine to get at an obstruc-tion of this kind.

Motor oil breaks down "almost immediately"—if it contains destructive "sulpho" compounds

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Hotel Empress-Victoria B. C. MISTER Jim HOOLEY*** Auto ED-TRIBUNE paper of U. S. A. America, Oakland, CAL. deer JIM:—

I have come to B. C. to get a few samples of that well known soda POP made by the Hague boys and mister JOHNNY DEWAR & the king of ENGLAND that republic which was given freedom by IRELAND. This EMPRESS hotel is named after the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Residue of the Mrs. of some empire in the Mrs. of some empir is named after the Mrs. of some empire in the Pacific Coast leek of haseball very probably Jake CRO. And to get the guest chamber on the top floor all ready for occu-TER or one of the other hired men of J. CAL EWING our fellow citi-

zen of Oakland. Before I came to B. C. which is meaning ENGLISH COLUMBIA, I was to Portland and Seattle and I was to Portland and Seattle and Tacoma and at Tacoma I met all our mutual buzam pals and bone companions. Fred J. Wagner the fine little dancer and O. K. race starter which holds a place next to the lake Merrit Courtey Club so that dumed regards to his buzum pal Fing ED. of the Call paper and also in C. M. STEVES which was in TACOMA told me to give his love to his bone companion JERRY

COLLIER.

To Up to Ranier National Park, the place where they invented RANIER beer, they had a sk! jumping contest and Roscos SARLES went up to see the contest but I told him he was cuckoo because we had a better contest at TACOMA which was a ski drinking contest. and who wants to jump over any ski bottles when they is full and when they is empty nobody can jump high enough to get over

Barney OLDFIELD was up here with his buzum pal Fred Wagner and they both sent their love to BILL PICKINS which is a bone

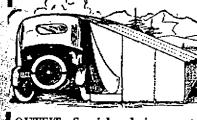
companion of them both.
When we was at Portland we men we was at Formand we seen a Mexican greaser box fighter named Joe RIVERS get knocked cuckoo by a boy named Harper and I was glad because this RIVERS bird is from South OAK-LAND (Meaning L. Angeles) and he was through to years ago and he was through ten years ago and he was a old man when his countryman Poncho Villa was a kid in knee pants. C. M. STEVES was opposed to the Mex boy and his anti attitude cost CLIFF DURANT fifty clinkers of E. PLURIBUS cash which goes to show that you never can tell how many seeds.

never can tell how many seeds they is to a watermelon or how many miles they is to a Coast Tire after it has gone 25,000 miles on the LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

I have made a discovery about C.
M. STEVES (COLLIER'S buzum pal.) Steeves is a international student of demoncracy and he is a great booster for the JAPANISE school boys and he made a speech to all the Jap bell boys of the TACOMA HOTEL and was gave a nice present by the JAPANISE mayor of Seattle and invited to go to WASIDA to play on the WASIto WASIDA to p lay on the WASI-DA UNIVERSITY ball team. Did I tell you about the efficien-

any? McKnight was kept busy at Tacoma keeping Col. R. J. Faneuf of Oakland informed about Gen.
Tetelbaum a well known hero of
France and Etc. Harry never went
up to the ski jumping contest but stayed in Tacoma to help Bill Dul-mage run hig yacht the Lady May and win the Brentwood Cup. In speaking of Bill's yacht I forgot to tell you that SPIKE HENNESSEY is now a commodore

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which is two grades higher than a pompeydore and just, below a cuspydore. Bill told me to take his yacht and sail it on the bounding waves of PUJECK. SOUND and Jim I was the sailor kid till I got seasick which is called maldy-mare in nautical terms and then all I did was play the Victrola and listen to Major Reed M. Chambers tell stories about his youth which was about two weeks ago judging from the way he talked.

About all that Reed said which I remember was to the effect that

I was to convey his satcherated regards to Mister A. L. Warmington and tell him everything was O. K. Jim I pulled a fox pass up hear. I brought last years book and all the dames which I knowed then is now married or gone down to Reno to get unmarried so I never had much to do with the sweet potatoes up here and speaking of the sex which makes the pulse quicken what chanct has they got in com-petition with real brass rails, and the things which make the world seem brighter after only a few

by Here is a request. You run over to the Poleece Station and tell Capt. Walter J. Peterson that Spike Hennessey is coming back to town

paney.

Now I should tell you all about the Tacoma Speedway race but I to have a golf tournament at the Lake Merrit Country Club so thay Les MANNING had came to Ta-Lake Merrit Country Club so thay come to start the race but he left it to JIMMY MURPHY and CLIFF DURANT to finish it. Fred told me from the start Country Club so thay could show Frank Herman and Leon J. Pinkson and that other be-ginner of the game Norman De Yaux, how to play the game made from the start the start to the start of fries, Carrie Nation and that other celebraty Chas. Hebrank to say nothing of Bill Webber and that well known automobile man Fat Larue.

Jim I have taken to writing

potery and here is a pome I wrote this morning at 2 A. M. when I was out on the front lawn of the house of Parlorment:***

1st Verse—Mister Jim Hooley of

Oakland, Cal., Never seen my newest gal. She comes from Seattle and puts up a horrable battle.
When I stay out late with Les Manning Etc.
The End.

The End.
That is just a sample Jim but it only shows how easy it is for me to write heart throb stuff in the form of poetry.
About next week I will write you one about Cycol oil and Goodyear tires which I composed when I was riding with Roscoe Sarles over to Seattle to greet the Pacific Fleet of the U. S. N. It is a real big leage! thing Jim and I think it will go big in the TRIBUNE paper will go big in the TRIBUNE paper especially with the directors of the Union Oil Co. and the Coast Tire

Perhaps you remember that bald headed racing driver who recently turned actor. The boys call him Nat Goodwin but his name is Ed-ward Hearne. Well this boy Edward started out to win the Tacoma race but he never got far. He threw everything out of his crank case but the recepe for home brew and that was the end of Ed. and gave Art
Klein a chance to get one place
better in the race.
Harry Hartz started out to win

the race at Tacoma but broke a steering arm and kissed the fence and when he rolled around to the pits and got the damage fixed up he was so fur away from the leaders that it looked like he had taken a vacation and gone to Seattle to meet some sweet mama.

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and they is Rosey Rosenthal and Bob Martland. They is both real

birds for a time like we had at

Tacoma and they maybe could have

been in on the party which was gave by Cliff Durant for the boys

free grats for nothing. And Harry McKnight was the efficiency expert

on the job and he was busy all the time paging Johnny Walker and other friends of mino.

lines. He was doping Tommy Milton to beat Jimmy Murphy and he got a April phool and besides I never could figure what he was do-ing on the track wearing white pants like C. M. Steves unless it was for a advetisement for Society brand clothes which is for sale at MoneyBack Smith's place.

Billy Hughson was up to see the race at Tacoma and should of came over to Victoria with me but he never and when this bird Barney Ollfield was driving the old 999 Billy got a kick like he was a en-trant of a something fast and sure

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ROADS TO LAKE TAHOE AND RENO.

Sneramento-Auburn-Truckee Nevada—Paved, Sacramento to Auburn-Bread, Sacramento to Auburn. Report from Colfax: Road between Auburn and Colfax: Road between Auburn and Colfax: Road between Colfax and Truckee open and in fine condition except short distance near summit subway, where it is wet and muddy. This will, however, he overcome within a few days.

Sacramento, Lake Tahoe, Nevada, few days.
Sacramento, Latte Tahoe, Nevada,

vin Pincerville—Paved, Sacramento to Placerville. Placerville to Carson City in very good condition. Carson City to Reno, paved road for 27 miles; three miles under construction; detour rough and dusty.

REPORTS FROM RENO. Reno to Maryaville, Cal.—The Yuba Pass route not in very good condition; reported rough and

condition; reported rough and muddy.

Reno to Susanville, Cal.—Good.

Reno to Salt Lake via Victory Highway.—In fair condition. Owing to construction work between Mill City and Winnemucca, Golconda and Battle Mountain, defours are necessary; these are rough and dusty; rough for about 30 imiles between Battle Mountain; halance of road to Montello good; route via Lucin and Snowville reported only fair; Wendover route deemed out of use.

Reno to Salt Lake via Lincoln Highway.—Fallon Flats now in good condition; Frenchman's to Austin fair to good; Eureka to Ely good for most part; Ely to Salt Lake via Goodyear section reported good.

Note: Late reports indicate that the very best time between Reno and Salt Lake can be made via Carsion City, Verington, Hawthorne to Tonopah, thence to Ely via Midland trail; Ely to Salt Lake via Lincoln highway.

Reno to Vellowstone—Advise mo-Reno to Yellowstone—Advise mo-torists to take Victory highway to

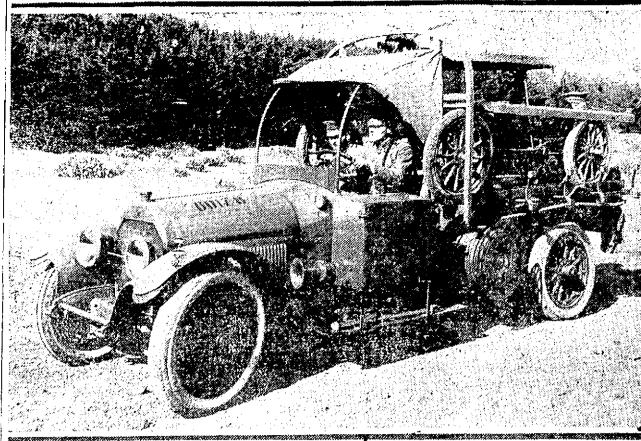


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from St. Paul to Chlengo is in good condition.

REPORT FROM WESTWOOD.
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Westwood to Chleo—The Westwood on June 20 and the road was reported in generally good condition.
Westwood to Reno—Has been open for some time and is in good condition. A little construction work going on just outside old Susanville, but no had detours.
Westwood to Reddle—Road in excellent condition.
TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUTES
Report from Los Angeles:
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The Southern Route, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orienns, Jacksonville, Fin.—This route connects with the Santa Fe trail at Socorro, N. M. Going eastward from Socorro very tradicity and some condition. Short detour at Huntley, the result is a sonville, one vis Brunswick-Savannah-August, one via Way-cons-Alma-Lano's Bridge-Metter-wannah-August, one via Way-cons-Alma-Lano's Bridge-Metter-wannah-August, one via Way-cons-Alma-Lano's Bridge-Metter-wannah-August, one via Way-cons-Alma-Lano's Bridge-Metter-wannah-August, one via Brunswick-Savannah-August, one via Way-cons-Alma-Lano's Bridge-Metter-wannah-August, one via Brunswick-Savannah-August, one via Brunswick-Savannah-August, one via Brunswick-Savannah-August, one vis Brunswick-Savannah-August, one vis Brunswick-Savannah-August, one via Way-coss - Miccon-Athens - Ander-Savannah-August, one via Way-coss - Miccon-Athens - August, one of condition at the present time, and out difficu

Houston, New Orienns, Jacksonville, Fin.—This route connects with the Santa Fe trail at Socorro, N. M. Going eastward from Socorro very good dirt road is had through Hot Springs and Rincon to Las Cruces; thence pavement with the exception of nine miles of gravel road just two or three miles west to Lemmon. Paved via the old Spanish trail for Orton to Appleton fair. To Grantte 25 miles out of El Paso; thence to Falls generally good. To Glencoe



sion has been sending out propaganda for a tax on gasoline. The publicity indicates a movenent on its part during the next legislative session for such a tax, the income thus derived to be de-Here is the latest story the com-

oted to highway maintenance mission has mailed to a number of California newspapers: "In view of the clearly expressed sentiment from many sources and

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The California Highway Commis, organizations relative to a tax on on has been sending out properly gasoline in Michigan, the proceeds to be devoted to highway mainte-nance and construction or kindred purposes.

Suggested

"State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers has been gather-ing all the information possible from the states in the Union which have thus far adopted such a meas He has sent out a questionure. naire to those states, seventeen in all, and the following gives some of

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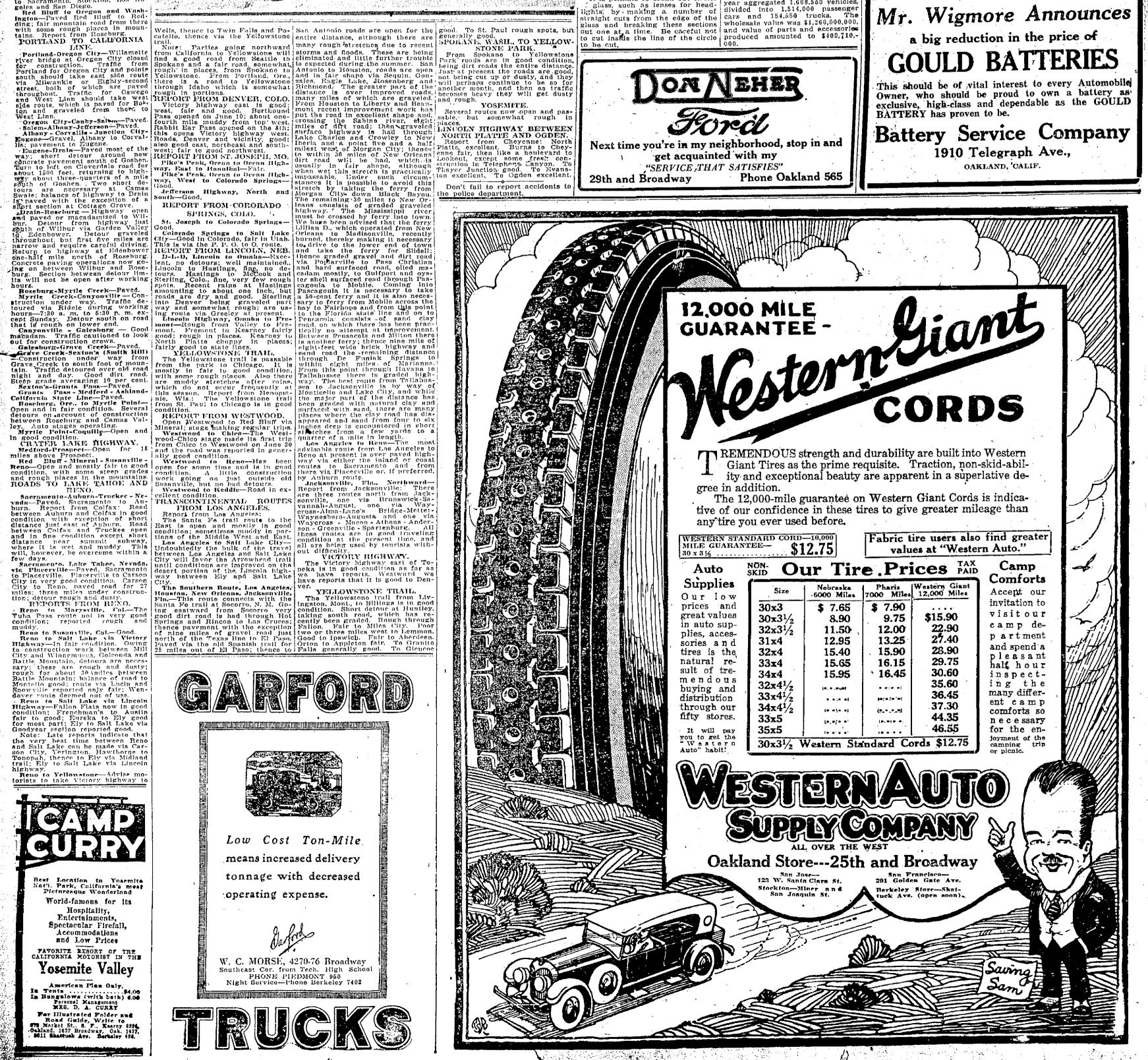
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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Gakland Tribune

Sunday, July 9, 1922.



FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Leila Butler Stoddard, accompanied by Miss Myra Palache of San Francisco, sailed yesterday for Tuesday centered around the swim- Europe. Mrs. Stoddard's home in ming holes-the new coment tank Claremont will be occupied during her absence by ther son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walton Hedges (Elizabeth Malthy).

φ φ φ Mr. and Mrs. Evan C. Evans of a riot when he called out, at the beginning of the program, "The first race will tow be swum."
"Swam, Ben," called out a half hundred voices!
"Swum," repeated the M. C. San Rafael will be welcomed home within a fortnight from a trip membered as Miss Audrey Williams appearing in the Partheneia and before her marriage of a few Senior extravaganza and other pro-Whereat the testiment waxed months ago. The couple will take ductions. Her marriage to Major warm. But at the closing entry a cottage in San Rafael for the Finke was an important episode of summer.

One of the most graceful swimmers in the groups of contestants busy rendezvous for golfers, with was Miss Ransome; young daughassemblage of the clans at dinner. ter of the Bernard Ransomes, who More and more, however, are interesting people slipping off for the Nation's Birthday to some quiet selves a few years ago near the spot wherein to re-oreate their clubhouse - a spacious colonial spirits and to look inward. In the place that was planned for comfort hurly-burly rush and tumble of the and entertaining in the style that day, reflection is out of the scheme

Major and Mrs. Henry Finke (Harriet Geraldine Guy) set out on the first leg of their motor journey to New York this week." They plan a leisurely, trip across the continent to remain in Gotham. Mrs. Finke, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvoy Hugo Guy, is a graduate of the University and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She took a prominent part Mrs. Evans will be re- in dramatics while on the campus, matic school in the east.

a cottage in San Rafael for the Finke was an important episode of last spring. She will enter a dra-Major Finke has been an instructor of military science in a California school, sail away. **\$** 1**\$** 1, \$

large party over the Fourth at the home of Mr. H. B. Pasmore in seemed to have been going or comthe Walker place at Pebble Beach, Among the guests were the Misses Spreskele and Stanley Armous.

BACK HOME

can-the Peter Pans,

Communities can illy afford to leaven, and sorely needed to hold the material world in its proper relation to life.

The newest artists to return to California are Mr. and Mrs. Ray: Burrell (Mary Pasmore) and Miss Dorothy Pasmore, who, for a long time, have made their home in Hawaii, Mr. Burrell, a landscape visit at Pebble Beach and she repainter, , exhibited in Honelulu and has brought a large number of interesting canvases with him. Mrs. Burrell and Miss Pasmore appeared frequently in concert in the Islands, the three leaving a large group of Irlends who were loath to see them

Claremont. Mrs. Burrell and Miss ing at the end of June. Pasmore expect to go on tour at reunions with old friends.

Mrs. William Ozro Childs returned to her home in Los Angeles this weak, where she has joined her lose their artists. They are its daughter, Miss Emcleen Childs, who preceded her to California by several months. Mrs. Childs has been ter of Mrs. Frank M. Rutherford of York and Newport. He is a brothon the Atlantic Coast since last autumn, most of the time having been devoted to friends, when she wasn't resting.

one of the women of the Eastbay who numbers among her guests

persons who do things. Miss Dorothy Mosley is one of the group

of Eastbay maids who throws her energy into helping where she

In anticipation of her mother's arrival Miss Childs abridged her turned to her home in Los Angeles Saturday. The Childs were frequent visitors in Pledmont when the Willard Williamsons made their home in the hills.

Mrs. Pio Morblo, Miss Alberta James Hamilton Todd, popular Morbio and Mme, Marguerite de Mallly have made their pilgrimage the late Dr. and Mrs. Ervin C. The trio of artists will be in Call- to Oberammergau, recent letters in-Leon Brooks Walker was host at fornia for some months, visiting at dicating that half of California fornia.

The Californians have been quarwas in vogue in the old South. of things. And without reflection Lawton Filer, Edna Taylor, Edith the beginning of the new year; tered in the Italian Tyrol, making home in the South is the guest of the Camma Phi Beta sorerity and The other Eastbay clube the there can be no growth. And with Grant, William Mages, Jr., Howard meanwhile they are enjoying many sorties into the towns of interest her daughter, Mrs. Claire Duffey, in took part in both the Parthenela when the spirit seizes them.

BETROTHED

A betrothal that held a particular Truckee, Cal., and Ervin Chapman er of Mrs. Lorillard Spencer. Woodward, son of the Frank Woodwards of Claremont.

Miss Rutherford and her flance class of 1921 at the University of California, the romance having had its inception on the campus. The Francis Bradley, the former Miss bride-elect is a member of the Pi Goraldine Adee, who has visited in Beta Pi sorority. Mr. Woodward is San Francisco with Miss Josephine affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta Grant. fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal honor society. He is a brother of Mrs. Ross Mahon and Mrs. young matrons, and grandson of Chapman, pioneer residents of Call-

Mrs. William Chichester, on her way from an Eastern trip to her

From New York comes news of kell of Durant avenue entertained the marriage of Miss Gwendolin on Wednesday at the Hotel Oak-Brown and Austin Ledyard Sands, land, in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. interest for college folk was an- which took place in that city last Earl E. Dixon of Chicago, Ill. nounced during the week-Miss week. Mr. Sands belongs to the Elizabeth Jane Rutherford, daugh- well-known Sands family of New department of mathematics during the summer session at the Uni-

His first wife was Mrs. Marianna Fullam Sands, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. William Fullam and sister

lingame-dashing Rhoda Fullam. the country to remain for the

☼ ☼ ☆ Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Kinslow. whose wedding was an event of last

versity. Dr. and Mrs. Dixon have spent other summers in the bay region and are renewing many old friendships Mrs. Haskell has departed for

lege town.

month of July. GONE SOUTH

Dr. Childress is a graduate of

the University Medical School and

is a member of the Chi Phi medi-

cal fraternity. As his practice is on

the East side of the bay, the new

home will be established in the col-

Mr. and Mrs. Yesberg, parents of

the bride, came up from the south

for their daughter's wedding, to be

the guests of friends for a few days.

Professor and Mrs. M. W. Has-

Dr. Dixon is at the head of the

The Grahams, Mrs. "Billy" Grad ham and her daughter, Miss Geraldine, never come into a town or leave it that someone doesn't spring that heary tale of the moonmade ness of the heir to the throne of Brittain-of his protestations of devotion to the dashing Geraldine, and his assiduous pursuit of her.

The stories are amusing to the heroine who, as you see, is pas sessed of a pice sense of humas. The truth is that Prince of Wale

have taken the beautiful home the Robert Burgesses built for them-

lanterns-recalled those old days

on the Cook ranch, when a half

dozen beeves would be sizzling on

the hot stones on Saturday after-

noons, to take care of the guests

who would swarm in on Sunday.

Charming hospitality, to be sure;

with a precedent in the celebrations

in the days when the Peraltas and

the Bernals and the Livermores and

the rest of the forbears of old Oak-

land used to assemble from Mon-

terey, recruited along the line, to

play in "The Devil's Country" at

The most exciting episodes or

beyond the clubhouse, and the wil-

Apropos of the racing, Ben Reed,

master of ceremonies, precipitated

the foot of the Mountain.

Jow-bordered lake.

Mr. Reed had won.

Claremont and the Sequoyah -- were out growth no contentment.

Thousand Oaks

were members of the graduating of Mrs. Raymond Welch of Bur-

The bride is a cousin of Mrs.

week, are to make their home in Santa Rosa. Mrs. Kinslow was Miss Marlorie Vaughan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. M. T. Vaughan of Santa Rosa. The bride is a member of the graduating class of the University of California, '22, Mrs. Kinslow is a member of

and Senior Extravagence last year.

CHADDENINGS IN FASTBAY SOCIETY (5)

The Grahams And the Story Of the Prince

(Continued from Page One)

did bestow a rather large bunch of courtesies-for so lofty a personage-upon the pretty maid; but thorough democrat that she is, she accented them just as she would the compliments of any nice boy who appeared in her karma. No more,

"But there was that trip to India, that coincided exactly with the visit of the Crown Prince."

"Just a coincidence," says the Santa Barbaran, who left a few days ago for Montecito with her

The Community Theater at Santa Barbara, that was largely the result of Mrs Graham's interest in drama-literary, producing and interpretative-will be in full swing for the height of the season.

Perhaps Mrs. Graham may be again on the boards. Surely no handsomer woman could ornament! it with her person. "But does she act?" you say.

I know not. Only I do know that she can write. I also know of a time she did

It was a play, and from all accounts, it was a good play.

certain well-known producer.

"Bad. Nothing to it," he sniffed, but kept the manuscript for an-

And, so the story goes, the prosuch a play. So he dug up the the play, characters and all, as she

A woman of high spirit, she saw her attorney, who advised her of her rights and sought to sue the Maker of Actresses. But when Mr. Graham-"hand-

some Billy Graham"—heard of the proposed suit he put his foot, all of play go; what's a play, to go to Club, by Mrs. Eugene Hawkins and court over?"

And so the matter was dropped and the details forgotien.

But so early an aptitude toward fmental and spiritual exercise in art reveals her hungering to get back to the edge of the blue water at St. Barbara's to play.

The Passion Play opens July 10th in its own theater at Cahuenga Pass. A splendid cast has been assembled, and the seaon will undoubtedly be more successful than either of the earlier ones. The Mission Play at San Gabriel,

by the way, is breaking all records. It is now in its twenty-seventh Helen Darmody. week, and will not close until the first of August.

Irish Rose," by Anna Nichof packed houses would seem to children, and the displays of fire argue that this sparkling comedy works are always planned with the ha the full approval of the public. little people in mind. At the Los Another play by a local writer, opening this week, is "In Walked ance this year was larger than ever Jimmy," by Minnie Jasta, a memther of the Southern California filled the afternoon hours, and at Women's Press Club. It is said to dusk the fireworks drew the debe elever, and the initial performances have been splendidly re-

ROBERTS NIELSON

A wedding of interest was celebrated on the Nation's birthdaythe nuptials of Mrs. Harriet Brown Roberts and Victor W. Nielson of

The bride is the younger daughter of the late Frank Lampson Brown and Mrs. Brown, and sister of Mrs. William Thornton White-e-s trio of beautiful women. wedding was

planned, the White home-an attractive, spacious place for a ceremonial, gladdened by deiphinium and brilliant gladiolas-the scene. The bride wore her going-away

gown of gray duvetyn with blue, Young Nielson is the son of Captain Nielson.

The honeymoon will be spent in Coronado,

Dr. Joseph H. Wytte, a former pastor of the First Methodist Thursday evening to Miss Hannah M. Ball, supervisor in home economics in the Los Angeles schools. The service was read by the Reverend Dr. Green, an old friend of the bridegroom.

Of coming weddings, one of the most interesting is that of Katherine Banning and Francis Graves, for which invitations have been sent to all the exclusive set in the South. July 19th is the date chosen, the wedding to take place at the home of the Joseph Brant Bannings. The She hurried off, after its reading preparations are going forward on by the family circle, to consult a an elaborate scale, which is only to be expected, as both families are among the oldest in California.

Among the recent engagements of more than passing interest is that of Corinne Eisenbayer, daughducer a few years after, needed just that of Corinic Eisenmayer, daugh-San Rafael Heights, and John manuscript, rewrote the scenes that O'Melveny, son of Mr. and Mrs. didn't ring the bell, and put forth Henry O'Melveny, of Los Angeles. The young man is a graduate of the had written it, with the most flimsy | Harvard law department, and is associated with his father. The bride is a Marlborough girl, very viva-cious and pretty, and a great favorite in the younger set.

The engagement of Miss Margaret Miller, another Marlborough graduate, to Dr. Ezra Fish, was an nounced at a charming luncheon down upon the plan. "Let the given at the Los Angeles Country her sister, Mrs Hancock Banning, Jr., and on the same day the en gagement of Miss Elsie Baird and David McDonald was announced at a tea, given at the Ambassador by Miss Genevieve McDonald, sister of the bridegroom-to-be. Guests at the ten were the Misses Cecile Mc-Laughlin, Margarita Schneider Amelia Hogan, Jane Schaffer, Eleanor MacGawan, Florence Allen Rosario Dockweiler, Margaret Root, Helen Murray, Ilma Rotman, Lyda McDonald, Gerry and Alice Alten, Florence Michelson, Angeletta Eb erhart, Mrs. William K. Young, Mrs. Edward Murray and Mrs.

0 0 0 Fourth of July week-end parties A long run is also being scored and other observances of the great by a play of another character, day marked the early part of the ols, at Morosco's. Eighteen weeks set part of the day aside for the Angeles Country Club the attendveranda teas and an informal dance lighted attention of hundreds of children and quite as many discriminating elders. Similar celebra

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Smart Apparel

tions, were held at Midwick. Au nandale, Brentwood and the Wilshire Clubs

The Newport Yacht club started its celebration with a Fourth o July dance on Saturday night; Sunday the ladies' yacht race and motor boat events held the day, and Tuesday was given over to a reception and cruising parties which took the entire afternoon. Dinner and an informal dance claimed the evening. The Los Angeles Yacht Club had a cruise to Catalina for the main feature of its celebration.

Advance sales for the open air production of "Carmen" in the Hollywood Bowl on the night of July 8th promise a record attendance. Marguerite Sylva, Edward Johnson and Henri Scott, three artists specially engaged for the performance, arrived on Monday and began at once on the final rehearsals. The

Miss Myrtle Beckert, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Beckert of this city, became the bride of Church of Oakland, was married on Kirby Parcells West at snoon Wednesday, at her home in Oak street. Only the immediate family were present. Miss Marion Hawkinson attended the bride and Russell King was best man for the The couple will make their home,

n Oakland. Mr. West is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. M. G. West of San Francisco.

A bride and bride-elect of the summer season. Above is Mrs. Raymond Thomas Morris, who was Miss Elizabeth Ada Ward of Los Angeles before her marriage Monday in the southern city. Below is Miss Ruby Ann Smith, bride-elect of Lieutenant Rolland W. Quesinberry, U. S. N., who is being feted during her engagement days.



HIGGINS-DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roid Higgins (Marion Davis) motored to Del Monte and Carmel-by-the-Sea on their honeymoon and when they return will take up their residence in the Peralta Heights district.

Their marriage took place July I, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Davis, of Hanover street.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, an old friend of the bride's family, officlated; but owing to the illness of the bride's mother, invitations were

limited to near relatives. Mrs. Higgins was graduated from Milis college last semester. She is the author of the pageant. "The Matilya Poppy," presented commencement week at Mills.

Mr. Higgins is a business man of San Francisco. He was in the World War, serving two years in

With but a week intervening since the marriage of Benner Miley lefts for the past fortnight. Atwater and Miss Grace Peterson at the Pledmont Interdenominational church, Curtiss Eckfeldt Atwater, twin brother, has announced the college city. his betrothal to Miss Gladys Va-lerga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tancred Thomas Valerga, of Piedmont. The wedding of Miss Valerga and Atwater will take pince Friday, evening, July 21, in the Hillegass avenue, and Howard Ben-Piedmont church. A feature of nett will be married July 29, at the the event will be that four of the home of the bride, with a four sisters of the bride-elect will be in o'clock ritual, the bridal party. Mrs. Henry J. Revier will be mairon of honor and and Bennett was announced at a Miss Antinette Valerga maid of tea at the Palace a year ago, with

The ushers will be Messrs. Elmer Vernon Perry, Olmstead Atwater, Carlton Osgood and Ted Benner-Atwater is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alwater of Honobrae, on their return from their

Miss Evelyn Valerga, Mrs. Elmer

Vernon Perry and Mus. Leon Bar-

BERKELEY BRIDE

Miss Eugenia Beardeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beardsley of Chilton way, Berkeley, became the bride of William F. Kyle bride's parents. Only the immediate family was present.

The nuptial service was performed by the godfather of the bride-elect, Bev. William H. Webb, who read the Episcopal ritual. The bride attended the Anna

Tead school until last term. has studied the terpsichorean art onet time it belonged to General and is one of the talented younger Fremont, and it has many historic girls of the college city. Mr. Kyle was formerly a lieuten-

ant in the air scryice. Little Birnelyn Seymour lower maiden and Master Eugene tion is anxious to secure it as an hurtleff, ring bearer. Harry Lawton served as best man

or his brother, The bride was a former Mills college girl. She has been the guest of the F. H. Lawtons of Berkeley and the Coy L. Shurt-

Mr. Lawton is a graduate of the University of California and a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity man. He is a son of the Frank H. Lawtons of

The couple will establish their home in Berkeley.

Miss Helen Bicknell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Bicknell of The betrothal of Miss Bicknel

The bridesmaids will be Miss Edith McLennegan as hostess. Miss Bloknell attended the University of California and is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi secority. She is a sister of Mrs. Edward R.

occupy a new bungalow in North-

honeymoon

Ulrich Jr. (Vera Bicknell). Mr. Bennett and his bride are to

Spaulding, daughter of Mrs. Hattie May Spaulding of Colusa and Donald Lawton of Berkeley was a social event of Thursday evening. The Shurtless was the scene of the nuptials, with one hundred guests in attendance, and the ritual was read at 8:30 o'clock, by Rev. J. E. Squires of the First M. E. church across the bay.

The bride wore white creps romaine, beaded in crystal and pearl beads. The veil was of tulle, caught with sprays of orange blossoms, and the shower bouquet of lillies of the valley and maidenhair.

Miss Ana Pearl Spaulding was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing orchid taffeta made bouffant, with simple bodice.

On July 11th the opening concert of the summer season will be given in the Bowl by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles under the leadership of Alfred Hertz of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. On Saturday, the 15th, a program of semi-popular

numbers will be given. Mary Miles Minter, film star, who has been one of the most earnest workers in the matter of inaugurating the summer course, will address the audience. of the college city at 8 o'clock Fri- Miss Minter's enthusiasm is credited day evening, at the home of the with a gain of \$2000 to the fund on her recent appearance at the Woman's Club of Hollywood. Another project which is claim

ing the attention of the art loving public is a Spanish Flesta to be given in Hollywood on July 6th at the old adobe home of General Otis, which he named "The Outpost." At associations, besides which it is one of the most beautiful examples of that type of architecture in the state. The Hollywood Art Associaart museum and a social and professional headquarters for artists of this community. Spanish music and dances will be given afternoon and evening, and the booths will carry exhibits of many branches of Spanish art. All of the ladies attend-ing are asked to wear the traditional mantilla and rose in the hair and everyone taking part in the flesta will of course be in Spanish costume. Among those whose interest is strongly felt in the enterprie are Mrs. William DeMille, Mrs. Irwin Johnston Numa, Mrs. G. J. Blyston Mrs. Charles Run-yon, Douglas Donaldson, Roscoe Schrader and Mrs. Edward Vyse

Mrs. William H. High, with her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts (Edith High) were guests over the Fourth at Mt. Diable Country Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Soper, the son-in-law and daughter of the the Overland on Friday. After a Mrs. Jenvey.

Any number of prominent East-Balt, when the dancers in the spaguests from Oakland: Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Osgood, Carlton and Miss Consuello Osgood, L. B. and Marian Avery, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Balliger, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Syll, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jetras left on Friday Mrs. Thomas C. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jetras left on Friday Mrs. Thomas C. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jetras left on Friday Mrs. Thomas C. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jetras left on Friday Mrs. Char and Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Character of the Mrs. Character Mrs. L. S. Church.

Mrs. J. C. Little, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. friends just prior to her departure. Seage, Lloyd Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Cook, Miss Ina Cook, Miss Mary Hodkinson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

FROM NEW YORK

Rew Dr. and Mrs. William R. Jenyey, arrived from New York City on brief rest Mr. Soper will go to Grass Valley to paint the portraits of Mrs. John A. Fulton and their four children. The artist has recently finished a portrait of Major in the Corcoran Gallery in Washtrait of Mme. Henri Waddington, He has also painted the por-York and Newport. She is the They will be the guests of Dr. and and Lady Inverforth of London, who

From Berkeley came: Mr. and

General Bailey, which is to be hung directions under the blue skies of ington. He has also pointed a por- yachting cruises, tennis court dancthe wife of the French ambassador the calendars of the younger set, to the Court of St. James, and who and vacation journeys with their was the former ambassador to Rus- delightful preliminary speed-youtrait of Susan Fish Dresser of New round. daughter of Mr. LeRoy Dresser, are taking a party to Honolulu in and the niece of Mrs. George Van- their yacht "Casiana," and they derbilt. The artist and his wife plan to spend several weeks cruiswill go to the Yosemite Valley and ing about the islands. Among their to the Grand Canyon while here, guests are two daughters of Lord Walter Filer

ony people motored down the making a Friday-to-Tuesday stay. Canada. They will spend two stopping at the Casa del Rey, and months on the trip, and no formal "taking part" in the Moving Picture clous Casino, still strung with serpentine from earlier in the evening. were "shot." The following were Iceland, and a number of parties guests from Oakland: Mr. and are leaving on Alaska tours, one Mrs. Thos, W. Sullivan, Miss Ber- six weeks at Atlantic City and will nice Lee, Miss Ethel Stone, Chester

Doheny's Leave For Honolulu

By CHARLOTTE CANTY.

Los Angeles, July 6, 1922. Blown by the variable winds of pleasure, the social circles of the early summer. Plunge parties, es, and beach cottage suppers fill well parties sustain the more formal Warter, Martin Found. The Edward Lawrence Dohenys

are at present house guests in the lovely Chester Place home of the Dohenys. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Milbank

with their two sons and Miss Mary the Messrs, and Mesdames splendid highway for the Fourth, Milbank are motoring to Montreal, Kenneth McIntosh schedule is to be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch have Blens Folder left for a tour of Scandinavia and Geralina Grace

visit friends in New York and Long F. Darling and family, and Mr. and Island. An elaborate luncheon and tea at the Ambassador served to assemble a delightful party of l Complimenting Miss Grimes, who is here from Montecito for a few days, Lady Popham Young gave a dinner party at her home in South Harvard boulevard.

Other out-of-town guests who are receiving social attentions are the Charles Farquarsons and Mrs. Russell Searle, of San Francisco, who are guests of the Harry Dana Lombards, and the Misses Wilma and Esther Walte, who are visiting Miss Sarah Lee Chapman.

AT MENLO

One of the smartest affeirs down the Main Line over the week-end was the pienic and dance given at Stewart Lowrys and Miss Edna Taylor for Miss Mary Martin-the hostess and the honor guest both debs of '22.

Among the guests were the Messrs, and Mesdames-

George Pone Evans Will Laurence Trying Scott Horace Rill Daniel Jackling ; Kenneth Kit Angustus Taylor Latham McMullin

MESDAMES— William MISSES— Marjorle Josselyn Marien Zelle MESSES.-Edwin Eddy Percy King Baidwin Wood In Miss Taylor's group' were

Dearborn Cinex Alles Requa Mary Mertin Lawton Files Rosenbudo I

Leon Brooks Walker Will Mages Jr. Kenneth Moore Jerome Kuhn

The Daniel Volkmans were guests of the Rudolph Schillings at their Woodside home during the holidays, after having entertained the Roy Somors.

- ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE FOUR.



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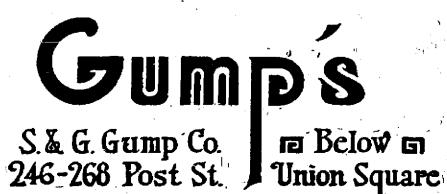
A number of special pieces, among them the following, are marked 50% Discount:

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To the general campaign com-

to bring to the attention of the

public the importance of the op-

portunity which is confronting

them. Mrs. Emely Baker, secre-

tary of the Pioneer Women, and a

resident of Oakland since 1868, in

sponsoring the redwood grove

project, reviews the short-sighted-

ness which fought the purchase of

Oakland's present City Hall site, on

its refusal on the part of an indi-

Mrs. Baker is

vidual who lived to regret his cor

spokesman on the redwood campaign committee for the Pioneer

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Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D.,

opularly referred to as the "Geor-

eing one of the most eloquent and

lumorous feminine crators in the

Julted States, will be presented in in address in the First Congrega-

ional church, Twelfth and Clay

streets, on Thursday evening at

7:45 o'clock, under the auspices of

he Women's Christian Temperance.

Union of Alameda County and the

five local unions of Oakland. Dr.

Armor is one of the outstanding

figures in the national temperance

movement. The local women are

to all who may be interested in

Dr. Armor will be one of the dis-

tinguished speakers at the Congress

of Reforms which will be held in

Pacific Grove, July 29-August 4,

under the auspices of the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union of

occupy a prominent place on the

convention program are Governor

William D. Stephens; Kathleen

Beecher and a representative of the Better Pictures Association of the

World; Captain Frank D. Ebbert,

general counsel for the Anti-Saloon

League of America in the ten west-

ern states. Among the subjects

which will be discussed are: The

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boosters the city has. The Alameda County Branch of well is president, has set up a this statewide organization, Dr. standard for progress, pledging the Rudolph I. Coffee, president, has best efforts of the members to been enabled to install a desk in every forward movement. Secur-Sixteenth street station, through the ing the public museum to this city courtesy of the Southern Pacific and securing additional park lands company, thereby increasing its for Oakland are the two large efficiency and scope. Here will be projects to which the organization on file valuable information for use is addressing its energy. of the traveling public, easily at the hand of the social worker when the

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"Know Your County" to Be Slogan

"Know your County," is the slo- general campaign to put Alameda Clubs will open the season in Sep-Clubs will open the season in September. Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg of in Alameda county will be asked Hayward, president, has under way early in the year to select sections mittee these organizations are sendplans for a practical education of of the east in which intensive the women in the everyday things booster campaigns will be carried day night, co-operating in the plans which intimately touch the com- on for certain periods. Letters will munity life, from the most humble go to friends within the area and industry to the intricacies of finan- to club leaders extending to them cing the local governments.

Arroyo Sanitarlum, Highland Hospital, the University of California, pital, the University of California, drive.

etc.; Introduction to the various As widely as possible the message that time, and the wisdom of those industries, and knowledge of county will be stressed that local women who went ahead with acquisition

and the basis for participation in a spots of their county.

pledged themselves to a drive which they hope will finally culgan with which the Alameda County before the people of the County Federation of Women's nation. minate in the two-thirds vote at next month's election necessary to achieve their ,end.

the hospitality of local clubwomen, The scheme for study includes and urging them to think of the surveys of state, county and muni- Eastbuy region as their vacation cipal institutions supported by pub- ground. Alameda county literalic money, including the Deaf and ture will be enclosed. Postals de-Dumb Asylum, the Blind Asylum, picting attractive scenes hereabouts will be used to supplement the mail

drive. and municipal taxes and their ex- will welcome visitors from the east of the property. She also recalls and make themselves responsible the offer to sell a large lot at Ninth This work is merely preliminary for showing to them the beautiful street and Broadway for \$900, and

Hospitality Feature of Campaign

the past nor in the planning for the future. Mrs. Bessle Wood Gustason of Oakland, as chalrman of the department devoted to civics, is a leader in the propaganda which has influenced federated clubwomen in Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Tuolumne and Calaveras counties, to turn new attention to the communities in which they live, and to give a practical demonstration of the boasted California hospitality. Strangers in their midst are sought out and made guests of honor at the club programs, the women from their home state constituting themselves special hostesses. The effort is toward stressing not alone the advantages which are given throughout the district, but also the congenial spirit of people who reside

County festivals of music, arranged in each of the counties included in Alameda district, will be important factors in the propaganda scheme, if the plans of Miss Clare Freuler of Berkeley, district chairman of music, mature. While the ambitious project has been suggested entirely in the interests of the art and the participation of the people in a general exploiting of the talent of the various communities, nevertheless the festivals, if realized, will claim wide notice and attract hundreds of visitors.

The Home Products campaign also being pushed by the federated clubwomen. Study of the produce which is grown and the goods which are manufactured here is being made, with a call going out to all Californians to patronize their own where quality is equal to that of the imported product, thus giving impetus to the state, county and city industries.

Mrs. George Allen Rigg of Oak land is president of the Alameda district, C. F. W. C.

***** * * Miss Adriana Jongeneci, who has been an assistant bacteriologist of Oakland, has been sought out by Glenwood with a flattering offer become city bacteriologist. Miss Jongeneel has resigned from her position here, and will go to the southland to take up her new work soon. She is an active member of the Business and Professional

Women's Club. Miss Jongeneel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Jongeneel, 2743 Alcatraz avenue, Berkeley. She took her degree as Bachelor of Art with the class of 1929, University of Miss Jongeneel is a stirring constantly. California,

ture for her new home have been nilla and cream and dreeze.

Alameda district, California Fed- filled with social favors which have ration of Women's Clubs, has not proved how deeply entrenched in neglected its booster campaign in the affection of her friends is this Mrs. Lavinia Harris and Dr. Paulyoung scientist.

Little journeys are included in Miss Dora Cooley, Miss Mae Wilkin the program of Oakland Center, and Miss Jane Bragdon to the gen-California Civic League of Women Voters, when the new season is launched in September. Plans are dent; Mrs. Guella Ketcham and under way which will offer oppor- Mrs. J. A. Innes. Putting the advantunity to the members to know tages of possessing this magnificent their city better. The tentative outline for the educational department includes visits to playgrounds, public institutions, industrial plants, for which they will be required to and tours of the harbor and scenic cast their ballot if the park project boulevards. Knowing the city in is to succeed is regarded by these which they live and keeping in touch with its rapid development is concrete contribution to the Booster one of the first duties of the woman campaign. citizen, according to Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of the Civic

Household

RAISIN ICE CREAM. 11/2 cups Sun-Maid raisins. cup water.

2 cups milk. 2 eggs.

cup sugar. teaspoon vanila.

pint cream. Chop raisins and cook slowly in making elaborate plans for entervater until water has almost boiled tainment during her visit in the bay away. Heat milk. Beat eggs and cities and extend their hospitality sugar together and add hot milk, to all who may be interested in Cook in double boiler until mixture hearing her or discussion of the thickens, stirring constantly. Add raisins and chill. Add vanilla and cream and freeze

VAUGHN RAISIN ICE CREAM. pint cream pint milk.

tablespoon lemon juice. bananas. oup Sun-Maid seeded raisins.

¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Rub bananas through a sleve. Chop raisins and cook ten minutes in one cup of water. Add raisins Norris, with the liquid to bananas. Add granddaughter of Henry Ward flavoring and nutmeg. Mix all in

CHOCOLATE RAISIN ICE 2 cups milk.

2 squares unsweetened choco-

late.
1 cup finely chopped Sun-Maid 1 1/2 cups sugar.

teaspoon salt. teaspoon vanilla. 1 pint cream,

Heat milk, chocolate and raisins in double boiler. Mix sugar and flour and add hot liquid slowly, member of the Lambda Upsilon double boiler and cook 20 minutes. The last days before her depar-salt and cook 3 minutes. Add yathan Arizona.

"Tacoma" Is Cause of Controversy

What do I know about my city, capped mountain which long has thy of this great honor, and more, What can I do for my city, my was originally called-"the moun- possible and retain the local color These are the questions which vomen are putting to themselves as

part of a new movement, but an interest in communities in California, whose early Spanish rather the assembling of the many threads and gathering together of may be threatened.

The letter follows: to Oaklanders and Alameda county confusion over the name of the mountain. "Why there should be so much

their homes here, women are play-Oakland is the only city, perhaps. thentic history, with which all resiin the world which may boast a dents of Washington, as well as the sity for ever making a change in public at large, are thoroughly the name, only as human nature port from the women's organizaredwood grove within its limits. Stately trees, centuries old, await familiar, is quite beyond our comtheir fate on August 29. Shall they prehension.

be preserved to the people who will make of the Eastbay the greatest or shall they be divided into town for it, just as Scattle was named for be even more disastrous, because it noon. Special service is arranged fots, fenced in with barbs, quarter the old Indian chief who was friendly in his attitude toward the of eliminating it. early settlers and pioneers. Other uals? Clubwomen declare division must not be. Whole heartedly they cities, as for instance, Spokane, Walla Walla, Yakima, Chehalis, have thrown themselves and the organizations into the campaign Snohomish, Puyallup, Nisqually, Stellacoom, Snoqualmie and Quiwhich will acquaint Oaklanders with the proposed recreation nault, all bear witness of the manground before they will be called ner in which the old Indian names were retained in Washington, and upon to go to the polls to say this is also true of Idaho and Orewhether it shall be, in the future, gon, while in California we find the public property through a bond old Spanish names used in like issue. The Pioneer Women of Oakland, the Scroptimist, the manner,

"For some reason, best known to those who managed the campaign, and through political intrigue, the name was changed to Rainier, and surely no fair-minded American citizen should be willing to perpetuate the memory of a man who took up arms against us by giving his name to that silent monitor whose snow-capped peak in all its grendeur is an inspiration that only those who have lived long in long before the Christian era.

The replacing traditional names+its shadow and learned to love It

with those of newer meaning al- can understand and appreciate. ways lends a battle ground. Ta-| "Giving it a new or third name coma is at present in the midst of will only add to the confusion, and, a struggle centering in that snow- while all names suggested are worcapped mountain which long has yet the desire to preserve our lent it inspiration. "Tacoma" it United States history as intact as tain-that-was-God." Later this in all communities, which is everyname was officially changed to where customary, and for which Oakland tomorrow. Joseph H. "Rainier." The Tacoma Business pioneer societies, historical societies and Professional Women's Club and museums are established Commerce, has been invited to be has sent an open latter to the Na- should leave but one course for tional Geographical Society of action, and that is to restore the Washington, D. C., which may find original name with all its histor-

guided in your decision by the rec- local system in France and Italy, ord which history has etsablished will be the club speaker on Monday. "Controversy is rarely successful on Puget Sound and in your own July 17. n its results, and we therefore sin- archives, and that is that Tacoma cerely regret the present tense situ- was the original name of the mounof the world. In selling Oakland ation which is developing by the tain and it was known by that name Park" is the title which has been argument over a matter of au- descendants, who all feel there never was any just reason or necesis prone to mistakes in judgment, "Tacoma (or Tahoma) was the state of confusion which this wood park by contributing the original name of the mountain, change has brought to us here on the coast, and another mistake will music, which features the afterwill add to the confusion instead

"History is history and right is right, and no argument or action ever can or ever will change established and proven records; they will remain unchanged to the end of all time, and, even though a new name is given to the mountain, the old traditions will carry down from generation to generation and the local people will always call the mountain by its original name of Tacoma. Respectfully submitted. Tacoma Business and Professional Women's Club; Cora Ainey, presi-

The history of the use of gun-powder in warfare dates from the seventh century, when it was em-ployed by Byzantine emperors to defend Constantinople against Saracens, However, it has greater

Business

General Business Conditions in Oakland will be considered by the Soroptimist Club, resuming the regular weekly luncheons at Hotel King, president of the Chamber of

the speaker of the day, Miss Ruth Findlay, playground expert, attached to the Oakland ical value. Recreation Department, who has "Therefore, we respectfully peti-returned from eighteen months Recreation Department, who has tion your honorable board to be abroad, where she installed the

"Get Acquainted With Mosswood for years, and this name will never attached to a fortnightly series of be changed in the minds or hearts pageants and programs which are of those who pioneered, or their being given on alternate Thursdays in the Broadway pleasure ground under the auspices of the Recreation department, and claiming suptions. Children from various city which certainly is evidenced by the playgrounds, compliment Mossentertainment of dances, plays and are at the disposal of parties of friends who chose to celebrate the summer out of doors. For those interested in rare trees and plants, special tours under horticulturists are planned. The old Moss mansion is opened to inspection.

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and "The Princess Whom No One Could Silence" were produced last Thursday by Allendale and Fruitvale playground children. Mrs. E., A. Hollington is in general direction of the out-of-door programs. The next "Get Acquainted Day" will take place on July 20.

These special days are also part of the booster movement, which emphasizes the necessity for people to know first their own community before offering it to others.

The Mistress-Really, Justine:



pliance with careful and rigid quality-specifications - and

Roos Six-store Buying Power permits the low prices we charge.

Roos Bros. present the first New Fall Coats

-and everyone in each of our Six Stores is quite enthusiastic over the fact Lat so much Style and Quality can be sold for only \$35! The Tweed Coats mentioned are really wonderful-in Pat-

tern-in Shade-in Variety-and in every little detail of Man-making and Man-Tailoring that make Roos-recommended Coats so desirable.

Imported Fleeces and English Snowflakes included at this low price.

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All Sports Silk Fabrics at About One-Half Price An Immense Showing at \$2.85 the Yard

OTHER VALUES MENTIONED BELOW

CHINCHILLA SATIN, for cape suits, 40 inches wide, \$5.50 the yard.

NOVELTY CREPE DE CHINE, for house dressés, 40 inches wide, \$3.50 the yard.

ALL SILK BLACK SATIN, yard wide, extra value, **\$1.50** the yard.

Silk Section-First Floor

New Arrival of Model Hats \$28.00 to \$35.00

The first Autumn ideas correctly portrayed. Draped turbans are featured with metal trims, blistered satins and velvets.

Larger hats in Caracul Plush are glycerined and natural ostrich trimmed, the tendency being to droop gracefully from the back. This class of models sold last year at \$35.00 to \$50.00.

Millinery Section-Second Floor

CTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Washington At Home After "Fourth" Jaunts

By BETTY BAXTER. BY COMSOLIDATED PRESS LEASEN WIRE TO TRIBUNE, Appright, 1822, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE,

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Official Washington is back in town after the Fourth of July celebration. The returned sojourners include the President and Mrs. Harding, who, when they went out to Marian, took with them an old Marionite, in the person of one of the President's military aides, Major Ora M.

The major was of that group of "newsles" whom Mrs. Harding trained with such special care, and many of whom proved a tower of strength to the Marion Star in its formative days. Mrs. Harding, as you propably know, was circulation manager of her husband's paper, and some of the means she emplayed to obtain efficiency from her carriers were strenuous and ontirely out of fashion these days as much in newspaper offices as in the

As a lad of 10 the soldierly aide was promoted to the inside office and served the editor of the Marion Star as confidentia messenger and other capacities. When Harding entered politics as took young Baldinger to Columbus and later he was appointed a page in the Ohie Senate. From this position he wook a course at the V. M. T. and eventually entered the army and was instructor in aviation when he was made an aide at the White House. He, with the other aidee, assists at all the White House particularly looking ate Mrs. Harding like a son might his mother. He sees that she seesn't stand too long talking or overtax her strength.

Prestically all the White House aides are bachelors, but, marrien or single, they are in great demand for social functions, though they always have to make engagements conditional, for they have to be at the beck and call of the President.

Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge are back in town after a flying trip Fredericksburg, Va., where Coolidge took part in the exercises attending the launching of a drive to purchase historic Kenmore, once the home of George Washington's sister, Betty Wash-

Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge are to stay on here until the Senate adjourns and no one seems to know when that will be. The House of Representatives has declarms a recess for a few weeks and practically every member of that body has gone home, hag and baggage, most of them to look after their political fences, many of which are very shaky, indeed, and apt to tumble down at the next | are at the Fairmont Hotel.

of the House and who is one of the best-dressed with a large all-over scroll design. ried and buried half of fashionable This is made in a straight line with | San Francisco society. cleverly appliqued tunic pieces at string belt tied in a neat little how interest. at the back. The sleeves are elbow length, with hanging square pieces falling away from the arms and trimmed with lavender and gray Bachelors' Club; the bride, a lovely

Miss Louisa Hoar, Mrs. Gillette's daughter, who accompanied them to York Harbor, wore at a party just before their departure a pretty gown of peach-brown taffets, made with a bodice and wide skirt. The skirt is very long and, combined with the drooping shoulder lines, is Lloyd Richards Wilson and Clarvery quaint and becoming. At a tea recently Miss Hoar wore a gown of rose canton crepe made on straight lines with a wide girdle draped about the hips and looped on one side of the front. With this she generally wears a large hat of creps de chine, trimmed with roses.

When you stop to think how many important acciety people have gone away it appears that everyone must have departed, but such is not the case. There are really lots of people here and lots

Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, for example, one of our social leaders, is here and entertaining frequently. She gave dinners twice this week. In fact, she gives something of the sort, more or less informal, practically every Wednesday and Saturday evening, and after dinner the party all go to her roof to dance. Mrs. Walsh is such a hospitable person. At the dinner this evening she received her guests in a brocaded gown of orange and gold. It is made on princess lines, fitting rather snugly to her figure. There is a panel trail, the neck was cut pointed back and front and was sleeveless. Mrs. Walsh always wears a dog collar of some sort, both day and evening, and the one she wore last evening was of pearls, string after string, held together with diamond panels, five or six at intervals.

Weddings, of course, claim s share of attention, and many of the late June ones were exceptionally Garden settings were chosen for the wedding of Harriet Hunt, who married Philip Bard, son of the late United States Senator. and also for that of Helen Sherk of Pasadena, who was married in the garden of the Sherk residence of South Orange Grove avenue to Winchester Jones of Monteclio and Baltimore, Md. Improvised alters of blossoms and flower-lined aisles for the bridal parties were among the charming features introduced, and the gowns of the attendents were of airy fabrics that carried out the floral motif.

MRS. STANFORD SMITH (Mary Bernice Miller), who was hostess at a college dinner recently for a reunion of her U. C. associates. Mrs. Smith is summering in Santa Cruz.

-Maud Stinson Photo.



FROM NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Politzer (Augusta Foute) are the cepter, of much adulatory attention since their arrival-the first visit since their marriage in New York a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Politzer have been living abroad most of the interregnum. For the present they

Last week Dr. Harry Tevis en-Mrs. Prederick Gillette have gone his home at Alma, in the Santa Cruz to York Harbor, Me. Mrs. Gillette, mountains, in honor of the visitors. Few California girls had more women in town, wore a striking of a following than the daughter of gown of gray and black georgette the well-beloved divine who mar-

The old home on California street one side and girdled with a narrow was in those days a center of much

> A charming wedding at the Vista del Arroyo was that of Archer F. With this costume Mrs. Barnard and Miss Myra L. Ruppel. wears a lavender hat The bridegroom is a member of the Boston girl who has been in the West only a year or two. A number of eastern relatives came on for the ceremony, and the local guests included some of the best known families in Pasadena and Los An-

> > geles. Two San Francisco bridegrooms, ence Knapp Keller, friends for many years and comrades in the World War, claimed as their brides two sisters, Katherine Cahoon and Louise Cahoon, former University of California girls, the double wedding taking place at the home of Mrs. S. M. Folsom, aunt of the brides. The Cahoons are from Roswell, New Mexico, where their father, Edward A. Cahoon, is a well known banker. The young people will establish their homes in San Francisco,

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

RAISIN MACAROON ICE CREAM

cup macaroo

1 teaspoon vanilla. % cup finely chopped Sun-Maid ½ cup sugar.

42 cup sugar. Heat cream in double boiler. Dry mocaroons in oven and roll. Add macaroons, raisins and sugar to cream. Flavor and chill. Freeze.

RAISIN LACTO.

3 cups sugar. 2 quarts sour skimmed milk. 14 cup plumped and chopped Sun-Maid raisins.

Juice of one lemon. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately and add them to the sugar, mixed with the sour milk and plumped and chopped raisins. When partly frozen add the juice of the lemon.

CARAMEL RAISIN ICE CREAM.

2 cups milk. 1 cup finely chopped Sun-Maid raisins.

1 % cups caramel flavoring. cup flour.

teaspoon salt.

1 pint cream. Heat milk, raisins and carame flavoring. Mix sugar and flour and add hot liquid slowly, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler slowly, stirring minutes, stirring often. Add benten egg and salt and cook minutes. To make caramel flavor, g: Put

1% cups in frying pan and stir

OUR BABY SHOP

Creepers, Rompers

Hand finished creepers and rompers made of fine dimity, soisette, linene, dainty colors; sizes to 4 years: regular 2.95

Ripple Sweaters

for little girls; all pastel colors and darker shades; angora collars and cuffs; **5**.95 narrow taped belts

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Hand crochet capes for tiny tots in pink or blue; white collars and cuffs embroidered in 9.95 tiny rosebuds . .

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Slip-on sweaters for the girls; six to 15; solid colors and stripe effects; regular values to 2.95 5.95; now

Balloons Free with Purchase in Children's Department



over low fire until it makes a brown Jup. Add % c..p hot water and boil 5 minu.es.

A HOME-MADE SUNDAE.

cups water. cup chapped Sun - Maid seeded raisins.

Bratéd lemon rind. egg yolks.

diced lang tablespoons diced pineapple, peaches, cut in bits. cup chopped nut meats. Boil water, sugar, raisins and mon rind for fifteen minutes.

Pour on the beaten yolks of eggs Remove from the fire, cool and add fruit and nuts. Pour mounds of sweetened

RAISIN PARFAIT. 14 cup cooked apricot pulp.

% cup sugar. 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. teaspoon lemon juice.

My Marriage Problems

Adde Garrison's New Revelations of a Wife

the rear of the grounds where the tain sojourn—of the neighborliness cabins were, made my apologies, distributed the mail and retired to ingrof milk and eggs made by the my own veranda with the epistles cow and hens.

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A DISTANT MEMORY.

Dicky's professional mail the letfor our immediate household, Dicky's professional mail, the letter from Alice Holcombe—which I had read at the postoffice—and

thread and pour gradually on the each in a small envelope, suitably beaten egg white. Beat constantly addressed, adds a collection of picbeaten egg white. Reat constantly until cold. Then add ½ teaspoon lemon juice and the fruit puip and fold in 1 cup of oream beaten until stiff. Pour in a large mold, cover and salt for 4 hours.

BANANA AND NUT MUFFIN.

Deate egg white. Reat constantly until cold. Then add ½ teaspoon lemon juice and the fruit puip and for Junior, then puts around looking as if she had reserved advance news of the Judg-script envelope addressed to Dicky. She had some intricate system of the big envelope, even asked her what is the matter several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstarch dissolved in a little several times, but she just throws her got through she just sat down and cornstance for within an hour's time, but since within an hour's time, but since the strain to much to strain the pour father's departure Katie has gother's departure Katie has departure Katie has gother's departure Katie has departure Katie has gother's departure Katie has departu BANANA AND NUT MUFFIN. opening the big envelope, even asked her what is the matter seynuming extra work. And when she soft and a level dissolved in a little disough addressed to Dicky, for his apron over her head, rocks to and printing fruit muffins, then add one giving Junior's letter and the cards for and mely-chopped ripe banana and a little with Marion eager to read sullen 'Notings,' and goes on about to him, with Marion eager to read sullen 'Notings,' and goes on about the sound for fruit mussins, then add one giving Junior's letter and the cards fro and means a little, then gives a sinely-chopped ripe banana and a half cupful of chopped pecan nuts. It convenient to get it, banana flour letter from my mother-in-law, Like a lightning flash my letter from the mother in-law, letter from the them to him, I opened my own her work."

Inter from my mother-in-law, knowing that all the household hews, so important to the chate-

concerning Katie's housekeeping faults, something which I never I had read at the postoffice—and the biggest and thickest of all, the Mother Graham only means about Mix the apricot pulp and missive from Dicky's mother.

Mix the apricot pulp and chopped raisins. Let stand two hours or more. Cook the sugar and water until sirup spins a me and one to Junior, inclosing real dismay, these sentences:

The Curious News of Katle Mother Graham's Letter Gave.

It was not until the new car, with Dicky driving and Bess Dean sitting by his side, had disappeared down the road, that with peared down the road, that with port errand unfulfilled. The collected an import errand unfulfilled. The collection of mail for the family was still in my hands.

Seeing my guest with me, the others had waited my convenience with a courtesy that spelled unsusual self-restraint. I hastened to the rear of the grounds where the rear of the grounds where the contributions are in the rear of the grounds where the contributions are in the rear of the grounds where the contributions are in the rear of the grounds where the contributions are in the rear of the grounds where the contributions are in the rear of the grounds where the contributions are in the rear of the grounds where the contributions are in the contributions and her contributions are in the rear of the grounds where the contributions are in the rear of the grounds where the contributions are in the rear of the grounds where the contributions are in the contributions and her contributions are interesting during our absence because the neighborliness are in the contributions and her contributions are interesting to the rear of the grounds where the contributions are interesting to the contribution of the contribution and the contribution of the cont

years is a mystery to me! But nervous ever since you left. Why, now she's vorse than ever. I find one night about two weeks ago she her in the most curious places, came running into the kitchen where she has no business to be, from outdoors, white as death and and early in the morning before half fainting, and all we could get

telegram from that fool Allen and straighten Katle out.
Drake and started for Washington too much for Elizabeth and

anyone is up, and at night after out of her was that she'd everyone has gone to bad. I hear that man across the road. her traveling over the house. She he's safe in a prison cell, of course her traveling over the house. She has said in a linear taken, or could have finally she was inistaken, and we finally proved it to her and she quieted down. But I'm almost afraid it has unhinged her brain—it isn't any too strong, anyway.

"It was bad enough before your father went away last week. I guess he wrote you that he had a "I do wish you could come home."

too much for Elizabeth and me,"

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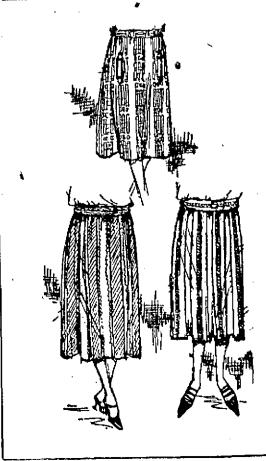
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Silk-pure thread, developed in novelty weaves, with sash or braided belts, and fancy Tuxedo collars and cuffs! Flame, Black. Mulberry, Pink, Serpentine, Henna and Gold!

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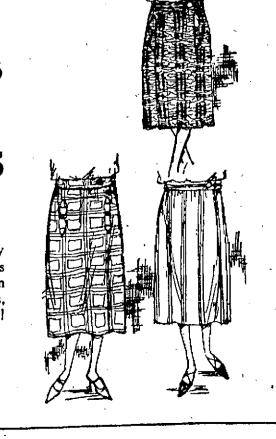
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Handsome travel and sports fabrics, fine tricotines, twills and Poiret Twills.

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125 Lynx-like FOX Scarfs, \$35

Beautiful animals in double fur style, soft and silky, a fitting complement to the smart tail-

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Finest Scotch mole, modish styles

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of squirrel\$395

\$49

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25% discount an collectors' pieces such as Fine old gold lacquers, including two large chests.

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Main Floor

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Main Floor

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56x56 inch, come plain, many hemstitched, variety of popular patterns. one price--sale

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IN SIBERIA ASKS

World Status.

By FREDERICK McCORMICK. Special Correspondent of The Onk-land TRIBUNE, Author of "The

Flowery Republic, "The Menace of Japan," "China's Monuments,"

"The Tragedy of Russia."

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Cormick.) At least two million people in the youngest state in the Pacific area are asking America to recognize

their independence. China is against them: Japan has an army in their territories, a fleet on their coasts and in their harbors colonists on their ands, and heir only friends are Soviet Russia and

This new state is the Far Eastern Republic, and transbaikalla is its heart and center. Transbaikalia is East Siberia's most beautiful province. It is the Switzerland of East Siberla, famed for its Alpine character and for its revolutionist an-nals. Its people might be called the Swiss of Siberia. They are the only part of Siberia's population which has formed'a separate state. Historically they are the Yankees of Siberia; that is, their country is contemporaneous with New Eng-land. It passed out of the hands of its convict-driving rulers and claims independence and national-

Transbaikalia keeps a delegation in Washington asking recognition. as the thirteen colonies of America kept one in Paris for the same pur-

RICH IN WATER POWER.

rivers, and is exceedingly rich in forests and flora. One handred and eighty-three mineral springs have been properly explored.

It has great possibilities of water

range, separating the province into two almost equal parts. In a pass of this divide, about 2000 feet above Lake Baikal, and 3575 feet above the sea, is the summit in the long Trans-Siberian railway. It is higher than Chilkoot Pass in Alaska and nearly 800 feet higher than the Alaskan railway over White Pass. It is from here that the waters of the Hilok find their way to the Arctic sea, while those of the Ingodah journey to the Pacific. Lena and Yenesei on the one side kal, and up the Sclenga river to to Chita, while rall rays give com-munication with Europe, China and the shores of the Japan sea.

OLD CONVICT COLONY. Transbaikalia was made famous to Europeans in America by the annals of the Siberian exile writers and by George Kennan. Discovery of its mineral wealth led to convicts being sent there to work the mines, nearly all of which belonged to the Tsar and were known as

onized by Russians. Too many exonized by Russians. Too many exiles had dragged out their days
and ended their existences in its
godless places. One of the most
famous names connected with it
was that of the Russian revolutionist Kropotkin, once a prince,
who died in Moscow in February.
1921, a citizen of the soviet republic. He was not an exila to
Storie but toined a Cossack regi-Siberia, but joined a Cossack regiment and became an aide to the governor at Chita. He remained in Transbalkalia, made explorations in the surrounding regions and his studies enabled him to disprove all

previous knowledge of the physical Two Million People in Far formation of the country.

Eastern Republic Seeks

World Status. nution." Her place of exile was Bargusinsk, on the northernmost shores of Lake Baikal. She also lived at Kara, at the opposite end of Transbaikalia, and at Selinginsk, which again is at the extreme from

both the others.

COMFORTS MISSING. nisses more than anything else is a traveler from America considers the minimum hotel essentials, and when not in the larger cities might have to sleep most of the time in

his own clothing.
The country looks rich and is The country looks rich and is ich. The soil is black and deep, rich. but for the most part unplowed. The average elevation of the land is about 2000 feet. The soil of a larger part of it is perpetually frozen, not only owing to the steady and unusual cold of winter, but to the fact that there are no deep snows. The winter winds are from the north and northwest. Some of the lakes freeze to the bottom. On the other hand, the summers are very warm. The summer winds blow from the south and southeast and brings about the only precipi ation the country has.

OUTLETS ARE SOUGHT.

The leaders of the Far Eastern Republic in Transbaikalia tell me hat Transbalkalia's mining industo which it belongs." At present unappreciating to see and talk the world is shut off from Trans-about. Transbalkalia has beautiful the world is shut off from Trans-mountains and valleys, with great balkalia by China and Japan. The North Pacific region, especially Si-North Pacine region, especially supported by the probability married him when the probability marri have been named; thirty of these is at present a scaled empire, and are hot springs and thirty-three since I first saw it fifteen years ago its population and industries have power. The continental water partget to it. On all its routes I have children and evidently worked very hard for years, as her knotted encountered concessionaires and engineers from commercial countries, engaged in promotion of mining and trading enterprises there. A Chita one finds agents of great in ternational industrial and commercial firms, notably oil and mining

companies. The outlet on the Pacific, for re-covery of which Transbalkalla is contending, is indispensable to it; it needs reorganized and extended communication, technical knowledge, and cheap credits. The Rus-Through the great systems of the sians, who started the mines of Alaska in 1854, await assistance in and that of the Amur on the other, its development, especially from the waters of Transbaikalia find America. They say all the mineral their way to the Seven Seas. Navi- fields so long worked by the Tsar gation from the Tenesei system and others can be worked with but I am sure reaches all the shores of Lake Bai-profit with modern machinery and about things. improved mining methods in vogue improved mining methods in vogue "I am just a young woman on the American coast, and that grown old, Virginia. Not quite old the Mongolian border. On the cast on the American coast, and that boats from the Amur can come up the discovery of new mineral fields

Transbaikalla gives the same imexpanding parts of the American old enough yet to have settled west. It will have a similar devel-

surgeons' work has been perfected.

Dr. Antoinette Louisa Brown

A moving picture camera for taking pictures of surgical operations without interfering with the distributions without interfering with the distributions without her been perfected. The sinister fame thus given to Blackwell was the first ordained than anything else.

Transbaikalia ever after made it difficult to get this province coldifficult to get this province coldifficult.

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Virginia opened the hallroom door to find, to her great relief, her dear friend, Mrs. Chester. This motherly soul took Virginia to her room for the night. From her Virginia learned that Stratton had a wife living in the east. Virginia also learned the story of Maud Sarson, who, as a star, met Stratton, loved him, made him.

"Since then, Maud Sanson has never swerved from her devotion,"

continued Mrs. Chester. "Theodore Stratton has been the great lover. Ingenues have come and ingenues have gone in his Transbaikalia's population is well over a million, but the country's most noticeable feature is the absence of people. What the traveler has been furiously featous. Her proper hotel. Only in a well-to- quarrels with Theo have at times do private home would he find what torn the entire Hollywood colony

from end to end.
"I have never blamed her, even when she has ruined pictures with her fits of temper and tempera-ment. My dear child, I cannot believe that any man or any woman has the right to play with hearts and souls as Theodore Stratton has lone with the heart and soul of Maud Sanson.

"To be the great lover has become an obsession with him. The day you walked on the lot and he came forward to greet you-" I broke in upon her:

"Yes, you all knew, didn't you, and you said among yourselves: 'Here is Theodore Stratton's latest plaything.' Oh, why didn't you come then and tell me? Why did you let him break my bear? Oh you let him break my heart? Oh, I don't want to be a great picture actress! It is a cruel game. I don't want to play a game where I have to take and turn my emoions into little gleams of starlight for the unfeeling and misundertry "will make powerful the people standing and unsympathetic and Sanson! What about Theodore Stratton's wife, Mrs. Chester?" I

he was very young, Virginia. She is a woman of no particular at-traction. She has born him two

"After Stratton began to make money he bought a little place for her and the children. Now, after sending her a certain part of his income each week, he thinks he has done all that could be expected of him." And he—and

'How horrible! he-! Oh, Mrs. Chester, do you know what he would have-" Again I began to sob.
"Yes, I know, my child. It gave

me the touthache I smiled even through my tears. "Do you mind my telling you, you remind me of Aunt Virginia, Mrs. Chester? You are very different in your way of expressing it out I am sure you think the same

enough to have forgotten that I once was young and I loved and I hated and I wept and I sung and pression to the visitor as does the I laughed and I grieved. Not quite gratification of the last two senses left me. nf other words, my dear,

further her eyes. she was trying to calm my nerves who can make her do it? into explanations, more because

"Don't you know, Virgle, that every woman, yes and every man, the last sense to become blunted. First w loese our eyesight, then perhaps we detect that we do not hear as well as we used to do. Then one day we find that which used to grieve us is passed by with indifference. With that lack of sublimated feeling I believe also the physical feeling is deadened, but smelling and tasting—the but smelling and tasting—the senses which make our dinners more than mere eating--almost always become more acute as a per-

son grows older. Some day you will wonder, as you think back upon tonight, what nade vour heart ache so. Some day with a laugh you will probably ell your husband of my toothache and say that one was quite as lmaginary as the other."

"I may think it, dear Mrs. Cheser, but it is one of the things that shall never tell to my husband I have one. It hurts too much for me to ever forget enough to

You had better try and sleep now. Before I came upstairs to-night I heard the assistant director was? on location doing exteriors it is going to be rather cold, too, especially it they take the deck dance at night instead of the after-

crept to the further edge of the narrow bed with my face against

I tried to think what I would do in the morning. I tried to think what I would say when I met son and the rest of the company.

nousetops, that I knew nothing him? about it. It was all a maze and, An the only light I saw in the whole to find the referee who is kind and shoots it with his arrow.

That Aunt Virginia was coming developeding control of the present was the surface, and shoots it with his arrow. that Aunt Virginia was coming derstanding enough to do such Whether I told her or not, I could work as this? nuggle up close to her on the little tool beside her rocking chair—for determined that there would be stool and a rocking chair just there were back home-a place

ands upon my head. Although my eyes were tightly closed a picture spread fiself be-fore my inward vision. I saw her." Theodore Stratton with the same expression in his eyes that I had in that family, and that husband seen as he looked into mine that was told he must encourage his lay on the garden seat, but this! ime he was looking into a glass of little goose"? How much good harged water into which he was would it do-either of them? charged water into which he was nouring whisky from a pocket

one of his bad colds. I felt my mouth turning up at the corners and that was how I fell asleep.

Tomorrow—Stratton's Admissions, tried in Hawait

Abe Martin



mentioned in th' same breath with a quart. Pinky Kerr has got a joke on th' music stores.— Mrs. Lafe Bud wants a pianner an' they don't know it. (Copyright, 1922.)

No, he doesn't

fewer divorce lieve half the act as referee before the thing gets to the divorce stage."

How interesting! But who-oh, who would speak ip for the job?

Not I-I thank you! There's the foolish woman who's jenious of her husband. No, she isn't jealous of other women, especially. She's jealous because people like her husband better than they like her.

IS THERE ANY REFEREE-?

Of course they do, because he's much more clever and more interesting than she is. Why can't she be proud of him and plume her feathers every time someone says how charming he is?
But no, she wants them to say how
charming she is—and when they
do not do it, poor Husband has to
suffer the consequences. 'There's a divorce coming in that family, just as sure as Fate, unless WHERE MEN FISH WITH BOWS

Is there any referee on

There's the woman with the good husband and the nice children, and who lives his allotted three score and ten reaches that time in life when his food means more to him means by that. And she neglects than anything else. Taste seems her children and leaves her husmand alone, evening after evening. And she isn't as pretty as she used to be, either, and her husband is very good-looking.

Some day she will be indignant when she finds that her husband is very much interested in the charming widow not too far away, who is never too busy to spend an

hough—do you? She'd probably suspect me of too great an interest in her husband myself. A woman with so little judgment is likely to suspect any-

There's the man who belongs to the clubs—five or six of them.
Golf all day Saturday and Sunday—dinner at the Golf Club, funch at the Golf Club, and from clock till sundown at the Golf Club every afternoon. I saw the golf man's wife at a matinee the other day, with an awfully good-looking man—I wonder who he

There's the man who insists on having his mother and sister live from the hot tropical sun, with him. He's always lived with The aborigines are in

them and he won't desert them now. He has plenty of money, and Obediently I turned over and could just as well look after them in a separate home. But no—this he won't consider for a minute.

The native Costa Ricans are not very ambitious. Nature makes their very ambitious. WOULD HE DO:IT?

And the mother bosses and nags think what I would say when I met —and the sister cries and spies—theodore Stratton and Maud San- and the little wife is wretchedly son and the rest of the company, unhappy and all her friends are unhappy and all her friends are tellin; her they wouldn't stand it for another minute if they were in her place. Easy enough to tell the Theo's scheme.

How could I make them understand what to do, Judge—but his bow and arrow and starts on a stand without shouting it from the would he do it? And how much a hunting trip he is ready to fish, would be thank you for telling too. If he happens on a stream, would be thank you for telling too. If he happens on a stream, we have the bank watches

work as this' The very thing you'd hate in a wife may be the one trait that holds bound, this particular husband

A man told me the other day that he couldn't bear the thought where, putting my head upon her that he couldn't bear the thought knee. I could feel her delicate of a woman who was too well-informed-for his wife. "My wife's a pretty little goose,"

> Now-what if there was trouble wife to be something besides

I'm afraid the problem of divorce isn't going to be acttled by The idea was humorous and wondering if we would work on the morrow, or if Theo would have woman, themselves, to do that. (Copyright, 1922.

Famous"

HOW RACHEL WON THE RUS-SIAN COURTIERS.

Wit was not the least of the telned her to rise from the obscure surroundings in which she was born to the prominent position that was hers at her death, and in which her memory is still held, as the greatest actress of the century just past. For this little girl, born of Alsatian pedlers, was "Rachel," believed by many the greatest tragedienne of history.

Rachel was conscious of her shortonings when it came to ed-

shortcomings when it came to education, and had great trouble in writing a proper letter. But the charm and wit which she put into her, letters made up for the lack of elegance of style and even grammatical accuracy.
This great woman often laughed

at her deficiencies, as is shown by a witty answer which she gave to This gentleman, wishing to pay Rachel a compliment, said in his

most gallant manner: 'Medemoiselle, you have saved the French language from the hosts of barbarians who endeavor The fascinating Rachel smiled

nd replied: "Monsieur, that is more wonderful, seeing that I never knew it."
Rachel was not only the idol of Paris, but when she went to London she was the sensation of the season. So great was her fame that the emperor of Russia sent her a special invitation to act be-

fore him in St. Petersburg.
Rachel's letters to her mother, says he's look- in which she describes her en-ing for "the in- trance to the Russian court, are nocent bystand-er." like wise she really played the part of a "the friend of the family." Many entertainments were given want to make in her honor, and her acting was trouble — he received with great enthusiasm. wants to stop Her success was equal to that of trouble. her triumph in England.

The night before Rachel's de-parture from Russia a grand reception was given in honor of the great good advice," actress who had won every one s a y s Judge who had met her. All of the young Somerfeld. I be-hobles were at her feet. During the evening, some of the

divorce cases diplomats present were discussing could be settled the possibility of a war between out of court if France and Russia. Rachel was somebody would keenly interested. When one of the young nobles who had been particularly taken with Rachel's charm was saying good-bye to her, he said:
"We will not say 'good-by,' but

'au revoir,' Mademoiselle. We hope soon to see you in the capital of France and to drink your health in its excellent wine. Rachel smiled, as she replied:
"I am afraid, Monsieur, that
France will not be rich enough to

afford champagne for all of her orisoners." Rachel was about the last per-

son to leave the Russian frontier before war was declared between the two countries.

MINUTE JOURNEYS

AND ARROWS.

There is no loveller trip to take than the one to Costa Rica, one of the most picturesque countries of

seems Spanish,

temperature and good hotels of San Jose, the capital, This very pretty city is gay with the pleasure-bent excitement of the Spanish. So keenly is amusement appreciated that in this remote country there stands ' the

Costa Rica is the land of coffee extent. After a recent light rain and bananas, All of the business the animals could be picked up by and life of Sap Jose revolves handfuls in a roadway on Station around these crops. If the crops grounds which they were evidently fail-banks fail, business is crip- trying to cross to get to better food

own are dampened. While in Costa Rica the traveler

trees with their snowy-white blos-soms remind one of cherry blossom time in Japan. These trees are recently been thoroughly burned planted in the same groves as the over in an effort to get rid of it. banana trees, whose tall towering leaves protect the little coffee trees

The aborigines are interesting. They are Indians; and are much year. When he opened the pack-the same as when the first Spanish age he found a live snail closely explorers forged their way through

living very easy. The women raise the maize, rice and corn which grow like magic in the fertile soil. This gives a lot of spare time to the male members of the family who spend it hunting and fishing. Fishing tackle is not used by

the Indians. When a man takes his bow and arrow and starts on he stands on the bank, watches

ODD FACTS

Stockholders in private banks in Sweden must be native Swedes. An export and import business of more than \$4,000,000 was done by airplane between France and England during 1920.

A pirate cave was recently dis-covered in a cave of the Coronado Islands off the coast of Los An-

At least 60 mountains in California rise more than 13,000 feet kea level, but they stand a wealth of mountain amld so rich and varied that they are not considered sufficiently noteworthy to be named, according to the United States geological survey. But California has 70 addi-A special paper that allows the pinapple plant to break through, but prevents weed growth is being tried in Hawail.

vey. But Camornia has to addition the river Nile was a kind friend, but occasionally it was a but prevents weed growth is being named, or 130 in all, as well as a hard taskmaster."—The Story of tried in Hawail.

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Magnetic storms manifest them-selves by their effect on electrical apparatus, and are visible as the aurora borealis. Because such storms frequently coincide with sun spots, it is believed that the sun spots, it is believed that the atmosphere of the earth is in some way ionized by the sun. The sun spots are believed to shoot charges of electrons into space as a shot-gun discharges shot. When the earth gets into the path of a bombardment we have auroral displays and magnetic disturbances. and magnetic disturbances. CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES~

THE SNAIL PEST

By W. E. ALLEN, California Biological Feature

Service. The unusual rains and floods ocurring in Southern California this past winter not only caused a good deal of direct damage, but they opened the way for indefinite

mounts of indirect damage. For growth of wild cats and other herbige will bring great danger from fires when thoroughly dried by the summer sun. In addition to this danger such excessive growth also provides plenty of forage for in-sects and rodents, the increasing numbers of which will attack cul-tivated plants as wild forage fails.

An excellent example of such results (though not now so very prominent) is afforded by a small snail which has appeared in vast numbers in certain localities in and near La Jolla. This snail is a na-tive of Sicily and its scientifie discovered in a small canyon in La As soon as the traveler arrives at Port Limon, he is indeed in a foreign country. There Spanish is the language, and everything of Le Jolla coefficient of the language. north shore of Mission Bay a few take in" Port Limon, and the trayeler is glad to leave for the cool though experts think that it may have come on nursery stock or in a shell collection brought by some enthusiasts.

Fortunately it has been disposed to live on wild vegetation and to leave cultivated plants alone, but worling with him.

Would you like to tell this to the fifth largest open house in the increase in numbers that cultivated world.

I don't think I'd gain much by it.

Costa Rica is the land of coffee extent. After a recent light rain pled and even the gay spirits of the supplies. This fact indicates that town are dampened. they might be very difficult to con-This fact indicates that trol in a moist climate. In Sicily should surely make excursions on they are injurious to citrus plants horseback into the surrounding and there has been some complaint country—especially when the coffee trees are in bloom.

If allowed to spread in California that wight do your control of the surrounding and there has been some complaint country—especially when the coffee trees are in bloom. This is a sight long to be rether might do very serious injury.

Apparently the only successful

Some years ago Professor Kelsey of San Diego' secured a collection of shells from Naples which he was too busy to examine for nearly a akin to this pecies on the side of the box. He took this specimen from the shell collection and fed it for some time and finally killed it. This experience shows very clearly that it is likely to be a difficult matter to destroy all the specimens of the La Jolla 1 st.

Another element of difficulty is noted by Mr. Fleming, who has given some time to study of the inimals. He says that they lay eggs about one inch deep in damp earth, that there are about thirty eggs in a cluster and that it take shout a month for them to hatch (They look like trploca).
Since snalls are hermaphroditic

this means that every individual snall is produsting eggs at that rate. Ten snalls will probably be increased to at least 300 in a routh to at least 9000 in three months and to nearly or over 300,000 five months. The eggs are cov ered by earth and are hard to kill, the animals are covered by shell and are hard to kill and no one knows of any animals that feed upon them. It cortainly appears that this pest leserves some serious thought in an effort to prevent its spread over

the state. I have heard that public authorities are considering a seven ears campaign against it. Various people have tried eating these snails and they say that their flavor is excellent. Using them for food has been suggested a a good method of attack but belr small size is likely to keep them from coming a popular form of diet.

Other means of attack is nee od.

"The river Nile was a kind

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Will the Acamedy renew its offer of membership proffered when the San Franciscan exhibited in the Salon during his first European

If the Academicians were enamored of his work then-before he had achieved much of his best work it would be a logical prognostica. tion that he would be reported at the close of August a candidate for the highest honors the world has to offer to her creators.

And here's to the gods that rule! By all the standards that govern decisions-spirit, originality, force, technical agility, the power to convey to the world the concept that is imaged in the vision of the artistthe Californian stands a superb chance to win. To be sure, he has in the French capital no masterno teacher-to do política for him -to go to the front for him. But when the offer came before, it came out of a clear sky on the asheer merit of his work-the chance acquaintance with an Academician who had been captivated by the work of the American in the

whi Why didn't it go through? angs Because, for sooth, the impetuous disculptor, homesick for his California and his friends, bolted away from his quarters in Paristin au attack of nostalgia, and sailed for home, the letter from the Academician—arriving at the hour of sailing-reposing in the artist's pocket unread until he reached San Francisco.

When the letter was translated by one of Willis Polk's draughtsmen, everybody was tempted to do violence to the sculptor for turning his back on so great an honor. But Putnam was himself the calmest of the group, taking the matter very casually, his chief concern being whether he could find a jobnd at once. His funds were low, as America is too young yet to

In addition to the groups shown at the former Salon, many superb show—the "Vaulting Figure" that from his friends and the blue Pahe carried over with him as part of cific. And he is working, but a rethat have not been equaled since Baryre ceased to create—if then.

That a full collection of Putnam's work will remain in Europe cept-superior mechanically. is a gratifying fact to Californians. Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels has presented a collection of them to Ma- always hoping the old keeper has ric, Queen of Rumania, for the National Art Gallery, (And the Queen, it will be remembered, presented to the California art patron two tine design, besides embroideries of national character, that will repose than enough to carry his fame from Florence, where many sculpin the Palace of the Legion of Honor in Lincoln Park.)

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"Little Mother"—Etching by Margery Ryerson, a tender, subtly handled subject of human interest that is beautiful without banality. The artist is showing a group of equally lovely things at the Print Rooms, 540 Sutter street.



employment of her artists, a job he getting stronger? Is he workwas the biggest thing on his mind. ing again?

From all the letters that come it is clear that he is happy and as things will be offered in the August content as he can ever be away his personal baggage-a superbly port upon the quality of his output beautiful figure; "The Kiss" and a is not at hand—except that he has number of other animal groups supervised his casting with all the enthusiasm and vigor and demoniacal attention to detail that makes his groups-superb in con-

> "Every morning," he says, "I go down to see the animals, and I'm had a death in the night. If luck's

down the line. But many of us tors are working. believe that under the inspiration "How is Putnam getting on?" of Paris he will create again, over- Rome and to appreciate it, he

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have made plans to provide for the asks everyone who knows him. "Is coming the physical difficulties of a' limp side. He will find a waythis genius—if he has only half a

> Eagerly we in California await the Paris verdict. But whatever it is, it will not

shake our own. His art is California's art gift to the world. **\$** \$ \$

Stackpole in Rome

Raiph Stackpole, for years a student under Arthur Putnam, has imitating? Commence something been in Europe for a year or more, new. They are searching, trying, to mass. And yet Piranesi is a Whether the sculptor creates the glories in the treasure houses

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In a letter to his friend, Gottardo of distinctive quality. Plazzoni—a Damon and Pythias riendship, by the way-he writes light blue for his background, over that if he were ten years in Rome he couldn't see all he would want poet the beautiful outlines, of the

Ten days usually suffice for most Americans,

He says: "I've been here for leven days and only got a general impression of the city. It surely is the boss city of them all. Built -constructed, stone by stone, like the house we lived in up at Crem-, glow in which they are bathed. ino. I am very glad I stayed up near Florence first. I can understand Rome better now.

"The first afternon Y walked over to St Peter's, Was much disanpolyted at the inside-it seemed so new, so much polish and gilt and bad taste. Of course, the size is excellent effect. This is the side I amazing, but to me it is not so terribly impressive.

"I followed some people into the sacristia, and in there I saw two of the most beautiful Giotics I ever saw (he draws a sketch of them), some frescoes-angels by Forti-in the same room.

"Next day we went to the Vatcan, walking miles to get there. Then you know the miles of statues, and finally the Coppella work in Italian Art. I never imagined it to be so beautiful in color. It seems to have all we know of art, and from every angle—the immense grasp on humanity; the balance of the spiritual with the material; the planes; the decorative design; construction, depth, light, all the dimensions; all the combinations; all the power: And after seeing it a while, it all seems very simple, too.

"The next days were spent walking and secing—seeing till my head got dizzy with art. The galleries are so far apart and have two or the things of much lesser interest. "The food was excellent-the

best I have had in Italy and vino lanca." Lucky fellow! He writes of visiting the Balles -the the home of one of the most

enthusiastic founders of the futurists, and the erstwhile home of will Putnam and Piazzoni while they were studying in Rome., He says "the studio was a bit. like entering a toymaker's shopgreatest lots of whirling designs on tightly

stretched waxed cloth on flimsy wooden framework. Lampshades, furniture, crockery, pictures, allall painted futurista. Mrs. Balle (her husband was away) gave me Mike and Raphaer. So why go

with me, I buy the body and go to After a time in Paris, renewing and people say he is crazy. So he old friendships and seeing again paints himself and me and our oldest daughter in the old manner again or not, the feverish output in France, he went down into Italy, to show he is still there.' They are lose his vision of the big theme in of his productive years is more staying in a little village not far terribly enthusiastic, carried away with it, which, of course, is nice to see. When he is broke, he paints a portrait or does a decoration in the

"It is interesting to see when an. Somehow I have a little sym- [crly. seum, etc. They did wrong letting Canova make a new head for the Disc Thrower. The head is weak, otten and not in the right position. Also old Mike's arm on the Laocoon group is not in the same spirit. They should never repair anything. They have, too, tagged the statues with porcelain signs that came from some plumbing

"The Swiss guards in the costume old Mike designed for them were nice to see.

"We (young Hunter and himself)) stopped at Arczzo to see the decorations by Piero della Franesco-two portraits-in the Ufizzi. In the last twenty years there has been much of a stir over him.'

At last accounts the sculptor was leaving for Venice, though he longed to get back to Settigito, the sicepy little village near Florence, where he has been watching the world go by,

Richard Koehler and California's Paintabilitu.

Richard Kochler, a young Mu nich man, has come among us to hre us with something of the Old World attitude toward art and art-

Strictly speaking, he has been in San Francisco for a year or two. But like many of his kind—modest. shy, satisfied in doing the best he can—is it not a wonderful philosophy?—he has refrained from submitting his canvases to the

regular local exhibitions because he had a feeling that he wouldn't get by. "My manner is not the style out here. But it is the way I see things, and I keep right on in my own way, pegging along, and sending my pictures to Young's in New York; and he sells them as las as I can paint them."

Don't get the impression from this that they are pot-bollers. There is no feeling of unpreparedness in his work. It is thought out, and with a flexible arch and with a nat-his elements are marshaled. It is ural inner solo line, also with the true that he runs to sand-dunes trim rounded toe and the lower heal and desert scenes in their various in style today. manifestations. And when I halted before a couple of well-expressed

special appeal to the spirit, or is their suggested popularity based upon popularity and consequent ease of enjoyment?

What do you think? But to get back to the engaging oung painter who is taking our! athetic measure thusly. Me has Mail Orders Fit ... Shoul fer Be

that establishes him as a decorator

. He has chosen a luminous moon which he traces with the hand of a dome and the colonnade of Bernard Maybeck's Palace of Fine Artsand to be sure, the moon-lit lagoon floating pond-lilles, reflecting to the sky the wraithlike arms of eucalyptus. A pair of peacocks spread their plumage over the foreground, accenting the depth of the moon-lalways a desire

The reverse side, also in the liquid glow of his blue enamel, admired, and it simplifies the design. Only the waving arms of troes are visible in different the soft night. The architectural grees of effort and the ornithological elements are to eliminated, and to my mind, with desire

of the easel pictures of the young painter will soon be exhibited.

Variety at Print Rooms;

Anders Zorn on one wall-the Norse glant among etchers-and sensitive, shy Margery Ryerson on Sistine, which is the crowning the other, showing the delicate tracings of her concepts of child-

y a few characteristic things.

forging dates of great battles, etc. ords-these gessamer illusions of the tendernesses of childhood. Only visualization can give even an im-pression of—say "Little Mother,"

The current show will be on for

Etchings of Piranesi.

It is not an everyday affair to be invited to see a good group of Piranesi's etchings-the architect- to the welfare of her children. artist who loved his needle and plate too well--so well that though this will probably took back to the Writes of His Ramblings a good, simple reason for furisism Italy gained a great etcher, she

> part of your daily curriculum. Then little John or Mary came, and perportion—of submission of detail haps later there were others. Household cares piled up, and the master of detail. But it is the detail of the man wno refuses to growing children needed increasing executing Its parts.

new inner galleries at Cump's. The main gallery, rearranged during the Shriners' Week, is infinitely more restful, and compline faith ended and the other be- mentary to the pictures than form-



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Here Is Program Of Band Concert This Afternoon

"MARITANA," "The Daugh-"The Geisha" will be among the operatic selections by the municipal band this Sunday at Lakeside Park, whose program follows:

"Star-Spangled Banner"
1-March, "The Horse Show"

2-Overture, "Oberon". Weber
3-Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna
Woods". Strauss 4-Schubert's Serenade-

5-Crand Fantasie, "Maritana" 6-Overture, "Daughter of the Regiment"...... Donizetti

10-March, "The Gladiator," Sousa "America"

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. The Eastbuy was well represented in the program of the state convention of the Music Teachers' Association when it convened last week at Los Angeles. Members of the local branch who were delegates are returning with many words of praise for their southern

an extensive group of numbers at terest to note, was trained abroad the Thursday session. Thomas studying under Frank King Cook Frederick Freeman of Berkeley of Paris, and also in Berlin. played at the clening concert of the same day. Mrs. Carroll Nicholson presided at the vocal round the new order of things, the girl son presided at the vocal round who never grows old, has taken the table of Friday morning. Alexander Stewart, western organizer for Community Service Inc. music "The Music Teachers' Part in the Community Service Program" the same day. "The Place of the Public School in a State Music Program" was the theme of Mrs. Agnes
Ray of the state board of educa(From Joan of Arc.)

which were absolutely necessary. My dear, this is a great mistake. It is never too late to pay all possible attention to your personal appearance. It is perfectly true that some of your good looks may have gone, but the longer you postpone away they will get. And, worse still, the good look. And, worse may vanish. It is wonderful what a marked improvement a certain amount of careful grooming can lous attention to jou finger-nails bring about, and it is up to you to

prove this for yourself.
If you are a self-effacing mother, who feels that she would rather give time and effort to her children there was a support of the state of the yourself look forward to later Dozens of little duties, such as yengs. They will find you a more Dozens of little auties, such as years. They will and you a more proper care of nails, hair and complexion seem. I to come under the head of luxuries. Gradually you stopped all extras and seemed to do only those things for yourself one external ones.

BACK FROM TRIP.

William Edwin Chambertain of returned from a tour of the celestrate of the studies after visiting the studies in the chief musical conservatories. the larger Atlantic communities.
"I had the privilege of commu ing with some of the leading sees sical authorities of the country and learned much from them eet cerning modern methods introsatisfactory part of my experience was my being in a position to in-form them of what is being design in California for music," Mr. Chamberlain said. "They were all surprised to learn the truth about Callfornia's splendid record in supportng musical culture. We who are still to be made, but we also realise that the artistic spirit is cherished and nourished here, and that dur progress has been wonderful. This is true, particularly of Alamete county, and especially of our larger Oakland and Berkeley came in for much praise because of of the achievements. I was told.

CONTRALTO WILD

The program for the half hour of music at the Greek Theater this afternoon, July 9, will be given by ley. Assisting Miss Alimending will be Edgar Albert Thorp, at the

have not been equaled except to

the very largest centers of popu-

lation, and in the matter of

couraging and leading the younger

folks to a higher appreciation

the best music it is conceded that California has outstripped the other

Miss Alimendinger, it is of and concert, and came to the con

from Cleveland.
The program for Sunday is

The Salutation of the Dawn ...

PUPILS APPEAR IN PIANO PROGRAM.

presented in a pleasing plane recital at Odd Fellows' Hall, Ninety second avenue and East Fourtee

1. Those presented were Storer, Ruth Meyers, Line I Hazel Meyers, Weldon Pells Storer, Ruth Meyers, Hazel Meyers, Weldon Pells, Evelyn Van Dyke, LaVerne Will Handerson, Miss Hern Olga Olsen, Eloise Carrico, Las Thorpe, Janet Chalmers, Elens Lennep, Josephine Sousa, Bre Previatti, Dorothy, Bannon, Des Raymond Shaefer, Dorothy J Guffin, Helen Storer and Eve Proviatti in a duet.

"We live under the shadow a gigantic question mark."—The Story of Mankind.

gan. Somehow I have a little sympathy for the pagans, and I think the old Popes did wrong in putting their sign on all the Roman monuments, they could—on the Colliseum, etc. They did wrong letting their sign of the could—on the Colliseum, etc. They did wrong letting the could—on the Colliseum, etc. They did wrong letting the could—on the Colliseum, etc. They did wrong letting the could—on the Colliseum, etc. They did wrong letting the could—on the Colliseum, etc. They did wrong letting the could—on the Colliseum, etc. They did wrong letting the could—on the Colliseum, etc.

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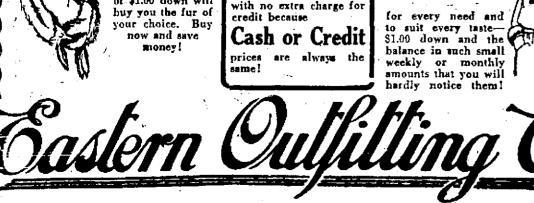
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I say women never completely given p their inborn desire for beauty. But if the truth be told,

abandening it altogether that the distinction is very subtle. This ap-

parent indifference in the beauty

quest can usually be put down as

carelessness. But sometimes, so far has this carelessness progressed

into it owner's heart to be sure that

The day of the spinster is past,

wore her hair in a little tight knot

at the back of her head. If there was a vestige of beauty in her coif-fure, no one could have discovered

would suffer under so severe an ar-

rangement, and the spinster's hair

was sure to be drab. If she was

the sort of person who would fix

her hair in that unbecoming way,

she was sure to have given up any

Though the bachelor maid, or in

How can the woman who real-

beauty whether it be in a sunset.

irst way to show this innate love

of beautiful things is to spare no

effort in enhancing the charm of our own personal appearance.

The most unselfish example of

charm to deteriorate is the busy

Many of you mothers who read

time when you considered careful

brushing of your hair and scrupu-

a picture or a rare old vase.

that one would have to

a desire for beauty is there.

Undoubtedly the screen and some

Zorn and Ryerson

but we all remember this much-caricatured person, who always

Whistlers—some of the "butterfly" people who live by hallmarks rather than their own esthetic judgment, And Renoir, the French impressionist who, last year, turned Paris upside down, is represented

Summer at the Print Rooms is an admirable time to recapitulate. -as we used to say in our history work at the end of a week of place of the spinster, we occasionally see a woman who is almost as

These Ryerson things are not for unbending in her personal appearizes the pleasure to herself and others of personal charm allow herself to be apparently so unmindhown in the illustration.

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mother who sacrifices everything lost a great architect.

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-The convention of the American Bar Association, set for August 9 to 12, promises to be the most seriously interesting of the many convocations that have been arranged with San Francisco as the meeting place. First and fore

most. Chief Justice Taft will be in attendance He seems to have re-acquired some of his oldtime ubiquity. It will be remembered that in his busiest days, before he was elected to the presidency, he would be heard of at one side of the earth, and the next news would be of his presence at the other side. Cartoonists pictured him with a grip in his hand, eternally on his way. Mrs. Taft, in her volume of reminiscences, tells of his sudden comings and goings. No high American official, perhaps, ever got over so much of the earth's surface on important missions. He is now in England, and he is not likely to slow down on his return, as the convention here will follow speedily. Also Vice-President Coolidge is expected, and Elihu Root, and the spectacular Governor Allen of Kansas, who is scheduled to speak on the much-discussed industrial court of his State. Lord Shaw will represent the British bar, and Henry Aubepin that of France. Among the jurists who are to deliver addresses is Chief Justice Shaw of the California Supreme Court.

John Drew and Leslie Carter

Sarah Bernhardt made many farewell tours ere she finally foresook the footlights. People went again and again to see her, believing that every time would be their final opportunity. San Francisco for two weeks past has witnessed a farewell tour of two popular stars. John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter are appearing in what is supposed to be their last vehicle. Whether this is, indeed, a farewell remains to be seen. As far as Drew is concerned it seems to be pretty definitely settled that he is to conclude his work with the final performances of "The Circle"; but something seems to say that Mrs. Carter may be seen on the American stage again. She is not ready to admit that this is her last play, although it was with some difficulty that she was persuaded to leave her Paris home and appear in it. Drew required considerable coaxing before he consented to make the trip to the Pacific Coast. He is no longer young, and is reported to have amassed a considerable fortune through his successes on the stage. Both he and Mrs. Carter are popular tion. As often happens in large bodies, great railroads may redound to the benefit of here, and both were feted by society during grumblers were to be found here and there. | Central California. It seems inevitable that their short stay. Their play was staged in New York at the beginning of the season, and withdrawn to allow for the present tour. Chicago and many other Eastern cities have yet to see the play, and the two stars are expected to remain in it at least a year longer.

As To Governor and Mayor

Strange how little one hears about the approaching gubernatorial election. Since it has become known that Mayor Rolph is definitely out of the running there has been little, if any, interest in it locally. The state office-holders are mildly concerned, but are not really anxious. But when it comes to the contest for mayor, which is quite a distance off, tongues wag in earnest, and aspirants are grooming themselves and testing their strength. Whether Mayor Rolph runs again or not, there will be a number of his associates in the city administration with lightning rods up. The mayoralty hug has bitten no less than five of the supervisors. Of course, it was a foregone conclusion that Supervisor Schmitz would run. Then there is Supervisor Ralph McLaren, who may not be among those present, however, with Mayor Rolph in the contest. Next comes Super visor James Power. He believes that he can make the grade and he is very popular. Super visor John A. McGregor is presumed to have been groomed for his seat to polish him off as a mayor prospect. Last, but perhaps not least is James B. McSheehy. He is one of the most popular of the supervisors, as evidenced by the vote he received last year.

Captain Klaas Van Oterendorp

Once upon a time I crossed the Atlantic on a North German Lloyd's steamer. In some way it came to the captain's knowledge that I hailed from California, and at once he inquired if I had ever met, on the Pacific Coast, Captain Van Oterendorp. When I answered that I had not only met him, but enjoyed a personal acquaintance with him, much that was interesting was related concerning this exceptional personality. This captain had never met him, but knew all about him as one of the early commanders in the North German Lloyd flect. He went to sea seventy-four years ago, when he was seventeen years of age, and became a commander of one of the North German Lloyd steamships thirteen rears later. He came to California in 1876 as the San Francisco manager of the Oregon

with German capital, had secured control of the Northern Pacific railroad, of which the Oregon Navigation Company was an adjunct, and Captain Van Oterendorp was sent to conserve the financial interests of the backers. Upon my return I told him of the inquiry that had been made concerning him, and there ensued a very informing narrative of his earlier. experiences-how he was sent in the early days of the great ocean carrying company, to the Clyde, where he spent three years superintending the building of vessels for the company. At that time Germany had never "bent a plate," as the captain expressed it. Considering how it came to be such a great artificer, and how it was on its way to lead the world in fabricating metals and in general manufacture when it spilled the beans by starting the great war, this is informing. Captain Van Oterendorp was widely and favorably known. He was of the very best type of German-American citizenship, and his death was learned with regret by a

Lively Campaign Promised

The entrance of Charles C. Moore into the fight for the United States senatorship has injected the first real spirit into what promised to be a dreary campaign. A member of the old guard tells me that Moore hates the unpopular side of any question. During the Panama-Pacific Exposition he did his best to please everybody. It was due to this spirit that the exposition was such a great success. One of his friends, in discussing his disposition in this regard, recalled that he always has felt keenly the association of his name with unpopular moves. During the war there was a campaign for the raising of funds for rebuilding devastated cities of France. Suggestion was made that the larger American municipalities each champion the cause of one stricken French city. Moore was enlisted in the fight. Later the campaign became unpopular by reason of a live and cry that Germany should be made to do it. Moore took no further part in the fight, which later died a natural death.

The Maimed Veterans

The convention of maimed veterans was highly satisfactory from every standpoint. The weather was conducive to good fellowship and a good time, which was what the boys wanted, as well as the setting in motion of certain machinery for the righting of some of their wrongs. There were some lively sessions, but on the whole great good was accomplished, if we are to believe the officers of the organiza-Some of the veterans were discussing the case | the Interstate Commerce Commission is to be of one of the delegates who might be seen out in front in the parade and at every meeting place of the chronic grouches. The way they told the story was that this young man had managed to place himself among the disabled veterans through a subterfuge, and ever since had been an agitator. During the war it appears he acted as an orderly in a base hospital of considerable proportions back some 200 miles from the firing line. The only way he could get hurt would be through an aerial bomb or by one of Germany's Big Berthas getting the range of the place. The war over, he returned home. Soon after he contracted an ailment in no way connected with his service. Through influence he managed to obtain the government relief for the disabled. He became a chronic "kicker" and one of the leaders in government bating, until he was avoided by his more worthy

From a Wandering Californian

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Some of the San Francisco music purists who decry jazz and cite the standard composers in reproof of those who tolerate its vogue must be taken aback by the thrifty action of Puccini. He has always had the reputation of keeping an eye out for the main chance, and his selling for \$120,000 the privilege of jazzing "La Tosca" sustains it. If it had been similar rights to "The Girl of the Golden West" perhaps there would not be so much surprise; but "La Tosca?" It is difficult to see how he could do it, even if his itch for money was inordinate. . . . Before I left California I read of a collision between an automobile parked at the edge of the paved roadway and imperfectly designated by the customary lantern, and another which was hitting it up. The parked automobile was occupied by a spooning couple. That is the wellknown way they do it in California; but it is different and more classic over across. There is so much spooning in the crypt of the Pautheon, tourists represented to be the offenders, that the exclusion of this burial place of the celebrated dead from the list of famous places that may be visited has been considered. . . . From the accounts we have had of the way some of them do in Paris, that they should be shocked at the appearance of an American lady in breeches is a great surprise to me considerreturned told me how it pained the boulevardiers. . . Interesting about Frank Bacon. He is crazy to get back to California, especially enforcement officer. He makes his home in Oakland, with "Lightnin", and exemplify it before his friends of other days, before he, twe will be the bootlegger opposition and that gained fame and fortune; but the East won't let him go. His play ran three years in New York and quit to paying business. It is closing an engagement of forty weeks at Chicago, and could stay longer; and now it is to be taken to Boston, and when it gets out to the coast will depend on how soon the Bostonians will be sated.

Old Hands on the Job

Joseph Cumming, secretary of the Downtown Association, will, I learn, be prominently identified with the campaign of Charles C. Moore, just as he has been to the fore in everything the latter has undertaken since the Exposition days. When announcement was made that Clovis Farnsworth was to handle Moore's publicity, with no mention of a campaign manager, one wondered where Cumming was going to figure. He has been Moore's man Friday, in the most complimentary sense of the term. During the Exposition he acted as secretary to the Exposition Company and remained with the organization until the wind-up of its affairs. When Moore accepted the chairmanship of the State Council of Defense during the war, Cumming was again at his right hand, although holding no official position. He has been depended upon by Moore to such an extent that his enlistment in the present battle was a foregone conclusion. His friends tell me that he is already head-over-heels in the fight.

The Press Agent Busy

The press agent finds his opportunity in the fight resulting from the decision of the United States Supreme Court for the unmerging of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads. The latter was the first to the fore, and much of the machinery of its publicity department, together with the efforts of the publicity men of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, were directed in a campaign to educate the public in the idea that the unscrambling must be prevented. Now comes the Union Pacific in the field. It, too, has its press representative and hopes to make people see cable dummies as are now used on the antithat its coming into California via Ogden is not to be regarded as a calamity. It calls to witness the class of service it maintains for the benefit of Los Angeles and Portland, via the Salt Lake route and the Oregon Short Line re- Long Run Plays spectively. These moves on the part of the bombarded with literature bearing on this mat-

Origin of the Mystic Shrine

OAKLAND, July 3 .- THE KNAVE: THE TRIB-UNE published an account of the origin of the Order of the Mystic Shrine, locating it in Arabia several hundred years ago as a sort of vigilance committee, designed to keep descendants of Ishmael in the straight and narrow path. The desire to have a good pedigree for all the "glad rags" worn by the members, which have so recently rejoiced the lovers of manly grace illuminated in all the glory of the rainbow, is natural. But there is another story of another pedigree, which is known to have been sanctioned and certified by "Billy" Florence. A combination of charity and a love of fun met one day, it is said, in Petersburg, and sat down and talked over the merits of some form of organized charity to relieve the poor without humiliation, and at the same time cheer the pathway of the almoners with merriment. Out of this conference issued the secret order of "Eclampus Vitus," or the "Ancient Order of 1001." Its ceremonial and ritual were built un by the joint contributions of the wit and wisdom of the members, one of whom composed its official ode, which read:

'Twas in the land of Arabia, Between the dawn and the sun, That our noble Order was founded,

And christened One Hundred and One. Whether the sons of Eclampus Vitus yet give the high sign and password is not known. A few years ago there was a lodge of the order in Marysville. Its method of dispensing charity is a very interesting story in itself. Now, it is known that "Billy" Florence, good sport and lover of fun seasoned with sentiment, belonged to the "Eclampus Vitus." The official order located its genesis in Arabia-and there you

E. Forrest Mitchell's Chances

Just how much influence have the adherents of John Barleycorn in politics nowadays and how much strength will those who favor a modifleation of the Volstead Act to be able to muster? These queries are being put as a result of the announcement that E. Forrest Mitchell has announced his candidacy for Congress. Mitchell comes from the district made prominent by several citizens of Northern California to hold the position for a time of federal prohibition Sausalito. Now, the question arises, how effecof others who have been lax in the observance of the prohibition statutes? Every man, of course, has his enemies, but a person holding a post such as the one Mitchell had is somehow singled out for unpopularity. That has been the portion of every prohibition official detailed here since the constitutional amendment became operative. I am told, however, that Mitchell is very popular in his home town, as well as throughout Marin county. Sausalite was always divided on the subject of wet and dry. At least there was the saloon and antisaloon element in the good old days. The little suburban community used to be distinguished as the upper town and the lower town. It was the lower town where the saloons were, and the two were usually as far apart as the poles, on politics. Presumably Mitchell represents the anti-booze element of the community, although that will not necessarily be a plank in his platform. Some of his friends seem to think that it is not essential to make the Volstead Act an element in the battle.

An Old Idea Resuscitated

Sages are prone to remind us that it is attention to the lesser details that often spell the difference between success and failure. Overlooking of some small comfort for the safety or convenience of the public frequently means disaster for some enterprise. Which is preliminary to remarking that down at Burlingame they have inaugurated a passenger service modeled after that used at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and it seems likely to prove popular. A large amusement enterprise has been undertaken there, and it is some distance from regular lines of transportation. Little trains like those utilized at the Exposition to transport visitors from one end of the grounds to the other have been installed. They are not exact duplicates of those at the Exposition, but are somewhat of an improvement on them. They are built on the plan of the old street car dummies of prestrolley days-the same sort of quated Pacific avenue line; only thos down the peninsula are operated by gasoline. To these dummies as many cars as may be necessary to handle the traffic may be coupled.

Mary Roberts Rhinehart has already received more than \$75,000 in royalties from "The Bat," a mystery play in the writing of which she collaborated with Avery Hopwood. This is the word brought by one of her friends from New York, where the piece is rounding out its second year. Mrs. Rhinehart had written a great deal before she turned to the drama, but her pen probably never earned her the emoluments that will be hers before "The Bat" has ceased to fly. Incidentally it might be remarked that the so-called mystery play has far more chance of success than any other class of the drama. There are said to have been no less than 113 plays of this type staged on Broadway, and of these 91 passed muster with the public. The reason assigned by experts is that there is a liking for the unusual on the part of theatergoers. They like to be surprised, and are fond of the detective story and its variants. "The Bat" is giving "Lightnin'", the Frank Bacon success, close contest. The former play is nearing its eight hundredth performance, with little sign of the abatement of popular favor. "Lightnin'" was withdrawn after a run of more than two and one-half years. It is now in Chicago. The nearest approach to the run of "The Bat" on the part of a mystery play was "The Thirteenth Chair," which remained on Broadway for 329 performances. Harrison Hunter was leading man in both and he has made quite a study of the preferences of theatre-goers, based upon his experiences with these two noteworthy

All Night Auto Stages

Coincident with the campaign inaugurated by the Southern Pacific Company to secure its portion of the enormous travel now handled by automobiles between the bay cities and Los Angeles, an innovation is announced that causes the inquiry, how long will it be before we have motor car pullmans? For, be it known that one of the licensed automobile lines has inaugurated an all-night service between here and Los Angeles. From now on it will be possible to travel all night by motor stage, the vehicles making but a little slower time than the limited trains. Of course, to travel by stage it becomes necessary to sit up all night. The proposed schedule contemplates leaving the terminals at 7:30 p. m. and arriving at the destination at 11 a. m. the next day. Time is allowed for three meals on the way. The query therefore becomes pertinent when we may expect reason of the personality of William Kent. He some inventor to hit upon a method of moving

AN FRANCISCO, July 8. Steam Navigation Company. Henry Villard, | skeptical about it till a friend who has just | is chiefly remembered as having been one of the | about the seats in the automobile bus so they will constitute berths for passengers. That this is not far off is indicated by the many private autos with seats so arranged. The enterprise of automobile carriers in starting allnight through cars over a distance of five hundred miles is certainly to be remarked.

High Society Goes a Filming

The filming of "Gimme" on the estate of Charles Templeton Crocker, near San Mateo, has afforded society something new to consider, and everybody a subject for discussion in relation to the film industry other than the things that happen at Hollywood. For the filming not only has the background of the finest residence in this vicinity, but is being participated in by the Quality. Real swells appear in place of the stage variety. They are doing it as a diversion, or a lark. Thursday was a field day, when the garden party episodes were shot. The use of the Crocker home and the cooperation of society were secured by a responsible organization known as the Location League, which guarantees care and reparation for whatever may go amiss in the use of private premises for film purposes. The society folk who participate draw regular pay, which they donate to charities. Rupert Hughes is the author of "Gimme" and high literary circles get a thrill from the fact that he is directing the filming in person. To take part in such work on an aristocratic basis and with such a distinguished author as Rupert Hughes in command is an experience not to be met up with very often. '

About Diamond Stars

The struggle for the pennant in the Pacific Coast Baseball League is attracting unusual interest by reason of the fact that two youngsters have been sold to big league clubs for a total of \$175,000. It chances that both of them, Willie Kamm and Jimmy O'Connell, are members of the San Francisco team. Now comes yet another cub from the "bushes," Gene Valla, and we are told that he is likely to be a second Ty Cobb. If this lad improves only half as fast from now on as did Kahm and O'Connell he is likely to bring as much as did Babe Ruth when New York acquired him from Boston. Valla's asset is speed. He gets down to first base faster than most players, and he has the "Tycobbish" faculty of hitting high bounding balls that cannot be successfully fielded until he is safely roosting on the initial bag. He is the great "discovery" of the year and if he can continue his present clip this season he will be ready to go up next year. His progress has been much faster than that of either Kamm or O'Connell.

New Wrinkle in Saving

The advertising of the financial institutions of this community has been commented upon in these columns. Many and varied are the pleas to wage earners to put aside some part of their income for the well known rainy day. Figures have been compiled to show how money grows under investment. How the good fairy "interest" makes money appear where before were only empty pockets is carefully explained in embossed booklets, in window displays and in carefully worded ads. But this week there has come to light a new scheme to induce the spendthrifts to save. One of the more enterprising of the banks, in large type, urges a novel scheme upon the wage earner. It is that he fix a certain amount to save, and in order that he may not go back upon his self-imposed obligation, this bank will send a bill every month for the amount agreed upon. It would become necessary under this plan for the salaried worker to pay himself a certain sum at the same time that he was liquidating his board bill or satisfying the claims of "the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker." Put that down for a new wrinkle in the world of finance.

The Case of Henry P. Bowie

The Bowies have figured prominently in the history of San Francisco and California ever since the hegira of '49. Before that, in the stormy days of the Texan struggle, one of them got a place in the country's annals by inventing a weapon that is known as the "bowi) knife." But perhaps the most unusual way in which any of them ever figured is that disclosed in an action begun at Redwood City to dismiss a contest of the will of the late Henry P. Bowie. In that contest his stepson sought to break his will, which was in favor of Komaka Bowie. Imao Bowie, and Taweo Bowie. It thus developed that Bowie had a Japanese family. He was a student of the oriental peoples, customs. literature and history, and had resided for years in Japan. The story of Lafcadio Hearn is recalled in this connection-how he went to Japan to study its literature, settled there, married, and raised a family. The contest of the will had been brought by a stepson acquired in a former marriage, George H. Howard. The estate is estimated to be worth \$200,000.

THE KNAVE.

ing what a common sight it is at home. I was

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Win Men, Asserts Ethel Grey Terry

HE reformers are waging a losing warfare against the yamp because their objects of attack are harmless citadels—empty camouflages—victory over which would be absolutely value-less, according to Ethel Gray Terry, who plays a very convinc-ing vampire part in "Crossroads of New York"

"There will always be 'vamps' just as there always have been," says Miss Terry. "The reformers simply cannot suppress them. If their weapons were short skirts, bared knees or silken clad ankles, these could easily be de-

"No successful conqueror of the hearts of men ever achieved her victories through these obvious means, however.

"If the allure were concealed In freakish costumes, then all women would have an equal chance. Fatal fascinating femininity would sweep down the main street in devastating droves "Consider for a moment the famous enchantresses of history;

how meticulous they were in their modest sartorial effects! The long skirt, the chaste

neckline, the form concealing folds of their frocks—derisively they complied with all the man-dates that the most exacting reformer of today could imagine

yet—
Weapons that are used by the modern beauty of today—the eyes. All these centuries the eyes have played a tremendously important part in the history of the world, but evidently, learned scientists are only just beginning to wake up, to their dangerous

properties.
"Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum, a renowned psychologist, has come right out and declared that expressive eyes—eyes that have a way of looking into a man's eyes —may be said to be far more dangerous in the power they exercise than the mostabbreviated fashions which have conjured up the ire of the re-formers. The woman with expressive eyes can hold in subjection the most brilliant and learned of men, even should she herself be absolutely illiterate."

Mary Builds Village

While Douglas Fairbanks has gone in for princely magnificence in his built scenery, Mary Pickford has sought the other extreme of technical preparation for her own picture, "Tess of the Storm Country." Her film calls for no gold plate, no martial paraphernalia, nor majestically vaulted halls. But it does call for a dilapidated, picturesque fishing village. So she has built one, via the art director route, even to via the art director route, even to every shingle and every flapping bedquilt on the line. It has been built on the shores of Chatsworth Take, in California, according to the iquaint specifications of the fisher village on Cayuga Lake in Grace Miller White's book. It is the most thoroughly windbitfan, sunburned and warped col-fection of shacks ever assembled and some of them came 500 miles. It has been so arranged that every prospect, no matter which way the camera turns, is a perfect picture—without a false note or a patent medicine billboard to jar

Arliss on Vacation

the eye.

George Arliss has sailed for England after completing the scenes for his newest motion picture, "The Silent Voice." It will be his vacation. One of the last scenes was taken at St. Ann's P. E. church, one of the oldest in Brooklyn. Dr. Cuthbert, as sistant rector, is a strong Arliss admirer, and is also a believer in the future of the motion picture. The church atmosphere for the The church atmosphere for the film has to do with the star's role as a brilliant organist who becomes crushed in spirit by his loss of hearing and consequent loss of musical ability. The drama has to do with the organbitterness of soul and his piritual regeneration,

Deplores Lack of Home Influence

ACATIONING in New York City upon the completein of her latest feature, "Rose of the Sea," Anita Stewart gave a short talk to magazine and newspaper writers last week on the dangers that beset the restless girl who fares forth from the family fireside to wrest fame and fortune from a career on the

stage or screen.
"It isn't really the bright lights -- nor he-vampires -- nor hard times that are responsible for the disaster which may come to the girl who is alone in a large city, seeking to capitalize her

beauty.
"I believe that a girl's greatest aid towards a career comes from her home environment; in my opinion this is of even greater value and importance to her in the beginning than great ability. Many girls—especially the so-called flappers of today—seem to think that they cannot find 'expression' or make progress unless they leave home and become established as independent.

"I can vouch for this through experience, but in reviewing the If find that Mary Pickford, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Prisalia Dean, Katherine MacDonald and Dorothy Phillips are aid and Dorothy Phillips are among others whose mothers and home life have figured prominently in their climb to fame."

Again at Work After Long U. S. Jaunt

BETTY BLYTHE, who became famous through her characterization of "The Queen.of Sheba" in the film of that title, has returned to screen work after has returned to screen work attarcircum-railroading the continent. New York, Philadelphia, Dallas, San Francisco, Fort Worth, Toronto, Cleveland and Buffalo were among the cities visited. She was made a deputy police commissioner of Fort Worth, was met by the mayor and a committee in San Francisco and was given a key to the city of was given a key to the city of Toronto.

Other cities paid her equally notable municipal honors. She appeared at a leading theater in most of these cities, sang songs and made a speech. While she was appearing in Cleveland, the student body of Western Reserve University there voted her the most popular screen star. Prince ton University accorded her the same honor last year. In her first Whitman Bennett

production, "How Women Love," in which she is starred, she plays fore going on the screen Miss Blythe had her voice cultivated in Paris under a master, so her ambition to be an opera singer is at last satisfied.



PEON QUARTERS, DIEGO RANCHO.

Fred Jackman is directing his first picture for Mack Sennett. "Bow Wow" is a frisky comedy that sees the return of Louise Fazenda to the Sennett fold,

Joseph M. Schenck says that "The Voice from the Minaret," Norma Talmadge's next picture, will cost in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a millon dol-

O O O Constance Talmadge's "East is West" is rapidly nearing com-plation at the United Studios. There remains but the shooting of a few interiors.

Tom Forman, who directed Katherine MacDonald in "White Shoulders," will perform a similar service for the American Beaty in "Money, Money, Money." B. P. Schulberg is the producer.

The dramatic and highly emotional cathedral scene in "The Voice from the Minaret." Norma Talmadge's next photoplay, was acreened last week. The Norma Talmadge company shortly leaves

ANITA STEWART, beautiful star in Louis B. Mayer-First National attractions, "The Woman He Married" and "Rose o' the Sea," has won recognition as one of the foremost stars of the film world. Through her own ability she has, at the age of 26, amassed a fortune, Ann May is now appearing with an all-star east in Oliver Morosco's "The Half Breed." Ethel Grey Terry, leading woman in the Jess Robbins production. "Too Much Business," being distributed by Vitagraph, made her stage debut when three months old. She has been east by Universal to play in "Under Two Flags," Priscilla Dean's starring vehicle. Mabel Normand, now in Europe's wears some early California costumes in 'Suzanna." Note the historical accuracy of this adobe room "set."

STEWART

for Santa Barbara to shoot polo episodes. **\$** Keaton has finished

"Day Dreams," his latest hilarity and is hard at work on his next comicality, a two-region as yet unnamed.

Wesley Barry is blessed with the name of Marmaduke Clark in "Rags to Riches," and handsome Niles Welch, also a member of the cast, is called "Dumbell."

Vera Gordon, the well-known mother of the screen, whose latest film is "Your Best Friend," has definitely decided to return to the legitimate stage this fall. 4 4 4 th

Harriet Hammond, bathing girl, is making her first dramatic appearance with "Confidence." Probably the confidence is engendered by the success of Marie Prevost, Oh, yes, "Confidence"

is the title of a film in which

Herbert Rawlinson is starring at Universal City. James, Young, who is directing Guy Bates Post in Richard Walton Tully's production of "Omar to Tentmaker," is a student of Shakespeare. He recently lec-tured on "Hamlet" at the Uni-versity of California.

Ralph Cummins wrote a west-ern magazine story entitled "Cherub of the 7-Bar." Universal liked the story for Hoot Gibcalled "The Loaded Door."

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Players Scattering to Four Winds

By J. A. Jackson

THIS writer (taking his cue from Mr. Homer) sings of the wanderings of the actors, directors and technical men who have turned the Goldwyn studio at Culver City into a new Troy as a place of departure on a modern Odyssey to stange

lands, both foreign and domestic. Rupert Hughes is in San Francisco and vicinity with members of his "Gimme" company. Mrs. Hughes, co-author of the story. also is along. Scenes are being taken at the magnificent estate of Mrs. C. Templeton Crocker at San Mateo. Permission to use the estate was obtained through the Assistance League, a Los Angeles charity. The Goldwyn company pays rental and the money goes to the league. The company will be in San Fran-cisco and San Mateo only for a week. In the East are Helene Chadwick, Gaston Glass, David Imboden, Eleanor Boardman, Kate Lester, Georgia Woodthor

"The Broken Chains" company, a Sunday night, July 2, for Huntington Lake. They will spend ten days there and will go to Santa Cruz, in the heart of the giant redwood country, for four days. Actors taking the trip are Malcolm McGregor, Colleen Moore, Ernest Torrence, James Marcus, Beryl Mercer and William Orlamond. "Broken Chains" was written by Winifred Kimball and won the \$10,000 prize in the Chicago Daily News scenario con-

Maurice Tourneur and members

of "The Christian" company ar-rived in New York from Engand ten days ago. They left New York on Thursday and arrived in Los Angeles Monday, July 3. Richard Dix, Mae Busch and other members of the company are in the best of health. Work on the production will be resumed immediately at the studie. An expedition set sail from San Francisco Friday for Tablit, where "Captain Blackbird," a ro-mance by Carey Wilson, will be filmed under the direction of R. A. Walsh with an all-star cast, including House Peters, Antonio Moreno, Alma Bennett. George Siegmann, Rosemary Theby, William V. Young, Mary Jane Irving and Carl Harbaugh.

No definite plans have been announced regarding the date of departure for the tremendous company, which will go to the eastern shore of the Mediterranean to film "Ben Hur." Elaborate preparations are now being made for this production, which promises to be the world's greatest motion picture.

Hayakawa to Face Jingoes

According to an Associated Press despatch from Tokyo & few days ago Sessue Hayakawa. Japanese film actor in the Un ted States, who is expected to visit his homeland in the near future, will face a hostile demonstration if he fails to apologize to the spirit of the late Emperor Meijl and to the Japanese nation for his alleged participation in an anti-Japanese film, according to organizers of the movement.

Friends of the Japanese screen star and of his wife, Tsuruko Aoki, are planning a hearty wel-come for the couple, but organizers of the counter-demonstra-tion declare they will force the other side to abandon their plans if Hayakawa refuses to present his apologies at the main entrance of the imperial palace has Tokyo and prostrate himself in penitence for his alleged insult to Japan at the Melji shrine in

\$ \$ \$

Edith Roberts and Cleo Madia son have been added to the allstar cast of John M. Stahl's "The Dangerous Age," Lewis Stone, Ruth Clifford, Myrtle Stedman and Richard Tucker are other luminaries in Stahl's constella-



HILDA CURTIS, NEPTUNE.

Hunted Job as a Ranger Madge Bellamy

By Malcolm Stuart Boylan

John D. Maxfield, acting supervisor of the Cieveland National Forest, was too busy in the summer of 1915 fighting forest fires to be bothered with a young man who haunted his office in the Fed-eral building in San Diego for a

eral building in San Diego for a job as forest ranger.

"I don't care if you were a cavairy officer. I don't care if your home estate was twice the size of the Cleveland forest. It takes a civil service examination to get a ranger's job and I'm too busy to talk about it."

In the outer office Miss Lucille Weaver secretary glanged at the

Weaver, secretary, glanced at the young man and decided that she would take his name and address. He returned so often that the janitor thought he worked in the Finally in desperation Maxifeld wrote to Washington cand got a speceial dispensation to put him on as a forest guard sort of a probationary ranger. He wrote to the young man to tell him that his persistence had won. The young man didn't get the letter. He was in Los Angeles permanding motion picture producers that he was a military expert, a good actor and perhaps a direc-

Maxfield left the forest service and became manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's burean of safety and fire prevenfion. He forgot about the young man until he saw "Blind Hus-bands." He didn't think it could he the same man until he read his name on the screen in "The Devil's Passkey" and he wasn't fully convinced until "Foolish Wives" presented the young man just as he had looked when he applied for a job as a ranger. Erich von Stroheim is going to find time this summer to ride over the range with John D. Maxfeld and perhaps they'll call on Miss Lucille Weaver.
"She was an extraordinarily attractive young lady," recalled

Post Studies Role

Although Guy Bates Post, star of "Omar, the Tentmaker," has played the title role in the stage version for over four solid years, he is building up anew his characterization of the Persian poetphilosopher for the screen ver-sion of this famous Richard Walton Tully play
"We of the Western Hem-

isphere," he sayes, "can hardly appreciate the significance of any national theology to the inhab-Itants of any land in the Far East -like Persia. To many of us religion is usually an abstract proposition with which we are chichy concerned just one day out of the seven. The Oriental, however, is influenced by his religion every moment of every day; permeates his entire consciousness and colors his every action.

"it is, therefore, necessary for the actor who wishes to portray convincingly any Oriental character to study the national reli-

Wins Athletic Contests

Leased wire reports from Catalina Island state unequivocally that Madame Rose Resanova, the distinguished Russian actress, twho will be seen in the mother role in Goldwyn's production of "Hungry Hearts," won the first place in the women's running races and second in the swimming contest held in connection with the druggists' convention

Madame Rosanova happened to he vacationing there at the time and she showed the pharmacists that she needed none of their products to vitalize her. Her athletic prowess is all the more remarkable when one considers that she is a grandmother and that she weighs—well, it isn't nice to discuss a lady's weight.



Pickford's First

Madge Bellamy, one of the most popular photoplayers, who has just completed an engagement in the leading role in Thomas H. Ince's production. "Some One to Love," has been ser, letted to play appeals fack Pick. letted to play opposite Jack Pickford in his first United Artists picture, "Garrison's Finish," now in production. Miss Bellamy will start the middle of June, when Pickford returns to Hollywood from New York, where he has been taking scenes of the Metropolitan Handicap, which will serve to give this racing story replistle backgrounds. Arthur directing Jack and Rosson Is Emmer Harris is supervising the

production. "Garrison's Finish" will mark the formal return of Jack Pickford to the screen as a star. He has been directing for the past two years, during which time he presided over the megaphone in two of the productions of his sister, Mary. These were "Through the Back Door" and "Little Lord

Lloyd Has Following

Harold Lloyd is setting the styles in the Philippines, according to a letter which the comedian received recently from a fan who writes: "They say that you are very stylish in dress and even tailors here have gone to the theater where your pictures are shown to imitate the cut of your suits." The writer, who apparently from the letterhead is at-tending the Philippine Nautical School, Passy, Rizal, P. I., also

says: "The 'Cine Luz.' where your productions are shown, is a high-toned show house, but you can hear continuous noise and laughter for five minutes when your pletures are on. You have many admirers here. Ask anybody The latter seems to be 'Lucas.' from a boy 5 years old to a man, Who is the best comedian in the world?' and they will answer Lloyd's nickname in this part of

Neilan Picks Beauties.

Marshall Neilan is proving his ability as a good picker of feminine pulchritude. In his newest production for First National, "Mickey" selected two young ladles he considered beautiful in the persons of Be-atrice Joy and Helen Lynch. Later investigation discress the fact that both Miss Joy and Miss Lynch are beauty contest win-Reatrice was started on her movie career by winning a heauty contest in New Orleans and Helen was declared by, the judges the most beautiful girl in

Montana In "Her Man," Miss Joy is com-pelled to hide her beauty in the part of a boarding-house slavey until the latter part of the picture, when she transforms herself into a beautiful woman. And strange as it may seem, according to "Mickey," here are two beautiful girls who can ACT.

What Name Is Next?

Norma Talmadge's latest superfeature, which was made under the temporary title of "The Duchess of Langenis," and later changed to "The Eternal Flame," is to be released as "Infatuation." "Infatuation" is a thrilling and romantic contume play and is said to be the best vehicle which has ever fallen to the lot of Miss Tal-

Legal Details in Pictures

Often Observed

How many documents figure How many documents figure in the arrest, prosecution and conviction of a person charged with manslaughter? And how many more legal papers does it take to lodge a prisoner safely in prison and keep him there for a period of years?

It is doubtful if most judges and lawyers could give an authoritative answer to these queries. But there is one man in the lighted states who knows He

the United States who knows. He is Clien Tate, assistant director to Cecil B. DeMille. He not only knows how many documents are used but he has samples of every one of them.

In order that the legal and prison details of Cecil B. De Mille's forthcoming production of "Manslaughter" might be technically correct, the producer despatched Tate to New York with instructions to bring back all data pertaining to the sub-

To achieve the best results. the investigator attached himself to an actual trial for man-slaughter and followed it from start to finish. By exercising judicious diplomacy, Tate succeeded in acquiring copies of all the papers involved from the ori-ginal indictment to the prisoner's commitment to prison. In addition to these, he secured samples of all of the documents that figure in the prisoner's life in prison including the final dis-

charge.
In this second group are included the papers used in the prison school, of which the state authorities are justly proud.

All of these doguments or their replicas will play an important part in the story as portrayed by Thomas Meighan, who will play the young district attorney; Leatrice Joy, in the role of the socicty girl convicted of manslaughter, and Lois Wilson, the other girl's maid, who likewise goes to prison for theft and there meets her former mistress. Jeanie Macpherson has adapted Alice Duer Miller's

novel to the screen. **FULTON**

"The Dangerous Hour," a gripping play, the third from the pen of Crane Wilbur to be given a premiere at the Fulton Playhouse in Oakland, will have its opening performance at that theater this afternoon and evening.

The author will be seen in the

evening.
The author will be seen in the principal role, that of a governor in a thriving state. His wife, Mile. Suzanno Caubet, is found to be the prey of a cruel blackmailer who possesses a knowledge of an early indiscretion. Far removed from the characterizations in other plays presented at the Fulton during their engagement, these two stars will have gargement, these two stars will have difficult roles to interpret in "The Dangerous Hour."

Dangerous Hour."

Frank Darien, appearing in a play
this week in the role of a pampered
son, will be revealed as the demon
who would ruin anyone and everyone for gold; John Ivan is to appear the role of prison executioner

ORPHEUM

Because of the record-breaking patronage at the Oakland Orpheum theater during the past week the management has decided to hold over "some Wild Oats" for another week.

"Some Wild Oats" is one of the "Some Wild Oats" Is one of the

"Some Wild Oats" is one of the most dafing and sensational pictures ever shown in Oakland. It has broken all attendance records at the Orpheum theater. By order of the board of censors the film is being shown at the Orpheum to aggregated audiences because of the fact that the subject is considered to be to delicate to permit the showing of the picture to mixed gethes.

EDNA MALONE & LOUIS FITZ RAY,

MALONE & LOUIS PITZ RAY,

AUDITORIUM.

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NEPTUNE BEACH

Today John Weissmuller, the world's champion swimmer, will attempt to break three world's records at Neptune Beach. The events in which the Chicago water wizard will compete are the 100-meter free etyle and the 100-meter backstroke. He has just returned from Honolulu, where he conquered the fastest swimmers in the Hawaijan islands, a fent that has not been accomplished swimmers in the Hawaiian islands, a feat that has not been accomplished by any, swimmer from the United States in the past eight years.

The best swimmers of the Pacific coast will oppose the great Weissmuller in his trials for the record.

The Neptune dance pavillon has proved very popular during the past month under the management of Eddia Murnby, the veteran dance Eddie Murphy, the veteran dance manager.
Schultz band will play a concert on the beach band stand during the afternoon.

NEW BROADWAY

Furnishing a climax that comes with a suddeness of dramatic inten-sity calculated to thrill the most brill-proof audiences. "The Trap."

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ANN FORREST, NEW CHIMES

"The Prodigal Judge," which will be shown at the State theater beginning today, was adapted from Vaughan Kester's famous novel of the same name. Jean Palge, whose success in "Black Beauty" brought in the production and heads an all-star that production is laid in Tennessees in a real villian scheme to make ake," as a sketch which shows him to action is laid in Tennessees in a real villian scheme to make away with a hated rival. The cast including Mary MacLaren. Theodore Roberts, Betty Francisco and others.

The new vaudeville features Frank W. Stafford assisted by Marie Stone in a wonderful fairy tale of "Rip Yan Winkle's Dream." Miller, Packer and Selz create a triple allinance of nonsense. Max LaHoon and Leone Dupreece appear in a novelty Leone Dupreece appear in a novelty comedy offering, "Ramon's Acres." Arnold Grazer, the popular musical comedy star, has an act called "Artistic Moments." Maria Racko and Partner appear in amazing physicar exploits.

Hartman and Steindorff are making a minor change in policy. Here-tistic Moments." Maria Racko and Partner appear in amazing physicar exploits.

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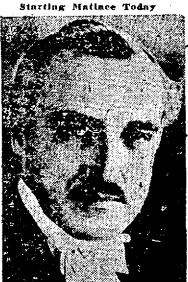
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Years Ago COMETHING new in film is a reel entitled "The Mirror." released by Universal. Almost every newspaper has 🕏 department devoted to "What Happened 25 Years Ago Today." The same idea is contained in this new reel. Great expense and world-wide research was necessary to collect from private libraries and from defunct mov-ing picture companies every moving picture of a historical nature which was in any condition to reproduce. Unfortunately, many such events have not been pre-served. Almost every movie antique which was known to be in existence, however, has been requisitioned for "The Mirror." The first issue shows the in-

Reproduced

auguration of President McKinley on March 4, 1897. No automobiles were in this parade, and the costumes, clothing and uniforms would lead one to believe that he was looking at a costume play. Furthermore, the art of camera work had not been speeded up to its present efficiency, principally because the camera could not register properly its normal speed of one-sixteenth of a second,

The guns in the parade might have served in the Civil War, but wouldn't have been worth the powder to blow them up in the World War. The ubiquitous close-up had not been invented. The cameraman "shot" McKinley making his speech at the instant he could see the whites of his eyes. The contrast netween the McKinley and the Harding mau-The contrast between the gural of 1921 as shown in the first issue of "The Mirror" is almazing. Twenty-five years have elapsed. Each succeeding "Mirror" will deal with, a similar historical event snatched from the cradle of the infant industry.

Metro Buys New Stories

Holding up the high standard which already has been established with the new series of productions now under way at the Metro studios in Hollywood, five new stories have been purchased by Metro, all of which now are being adapted for the screen by prominent writers.
Under the new arrangement at

the Metro studios, there will be no scenario staff. Instead, writers of the foremost rank will be engaged to prepare continuities according to their special qualifi-

Among those who now are working on stories for future Metro productions or just have completed adaptations are, J. G. Hawks, Marion Fairfax, Bernard McConville, Mary O'Hara, Lloyd E. Sheldon, Edith Kennedy and Rex Taylor.
Three of the newly purchased

stories will serve as starring vehicles for Viola Dana while the other two are for Billie Dove, the beautiful nineteen-year-old New York girl who recently signed as a star with Metro.

The new George Ariss picture is!"The Silent Voice." The Silent Call" is a picture starring the wonderful police dog, Strong-heart. "The Silent Voice" is a new written by Jules Bokert written by Jules Eckert Goodman, and originally played by Otis Skinner.

STRIKES FIVE!

d girl who has a rendezvous in blackmailer's den, shivers as the fateful chimes ring out-five o'clock. For her, it is "The Dangerous Hour."

Again-a politician, a typical. scheming politician cups his bar, in a lonely mountain cabin, while that same hour—five o'clock—rings out—his fateful hour—"The Dangerous Hour."

The dark walls of a huge prison, where an innocent youth lies awaising the death sentence, for a murder he did not commit, but for which he has assumed the guilt, to protect the girl's name—the sinis-ter chimes again ring the fateful hour—at five—"The Dangerous

CRANE WILBUR

ling written in his newest and most newerful drams, "The Dangerons Hour," a vivid and blood-red story, the central point of which is the way fate brings about strange, and startling, and thrilling events in the lives of men and women—all sit the same hour of the day,

DANGEROUS **HOUR**"

A huge company of actors, headed by Mile. Susante Caubet, and including a score of the cleverent artists on the staff of the Fulton Theater, are required to interpret Mr. Wilbur's new play, which has its premiere at the Suntan, matthew.

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The Eyes Have It Either Way



Ben Turpin, famous funmaker. often wonders if he would have enjoyed as much success as he or cursed, according to one's viewpoint—with a pair of eyes

that simply will not behave. And Bryant Washburn, who is playing opposite to Katherine MacDonald in "White Shoulders," is equally curious about what his screen history would have been, if he had possessed a pair of Turpin optics.

To gratify their curiosity, Turpin and Washburn, who started their motion picture careers with the same company in Chicago eleven or so years ago, recently summoned a friendly photographer and urged—yea, they dared -him to do his worst.

Herewith is pictured the result, which the screen celebrities have seen fit to label: "An Eye" For an Eye, or If Dreams Come True."

ford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook

and other feature pictures. Then

came her marriage and tempo-rary retirement.

Dove, has been assembled for "Country Love." Such promi-

nent screen players as Cullen Landis, Noah Beery, Edythe Chapman, Sylvia Ashton, Jack Gardner, Mabel Van Buren, Louise MacIntosh, Carl Gerard, Hardee Kirkland, Gertrude Short

and Betty Allen, will have im-portant roles in the production.

"Country Love" is from the pen of Hulbert Footner and was

prepared for the screen by Edith Kennedy.

A notable cast, headed by Bille

Farm," "The Little Princess and "How Could You, Jean,"

ZaZu Pitts Returns to Screen; Mother of Five-Month-Old Baby

AZU PITTS is to return to the screen. The talented comedienne, whose portrayal of rural and eccentric characters established her as one of the leading motion picture enter-tainers, has been signed by Metro for an important role in "Country Love," the first of the special stories series of productions in which Billie Dove will be featured under the direction of Emile Chautard Emile Chautard.

Miss Pitts left her motion ploture work some time ago to be-come the wife of Tom Gallery, who was her leading man in several pictures. This happy family now consists of three instead of two as they have a fivemonth-old baby who has been keeping Miss Pitts so busy she not return before the camera.

However, now that the baby is older. Miss Pitts is resuming her screen career in "Country Love," in which she will enact the role of Emily, a member of a barnstorming theatrical troups.

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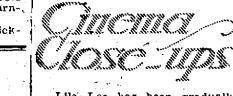
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Lila Lee has been gradually rising in popularity until now she is one of the best known players on the screen.

Lon Chaney and E. K. Lincoln are among the notable screen players who will be associated with Hope Hampton in her next First National release, "The Light in the Dark." Clarence L. Brown directed. **☆ ☆ ☆**

Shirley Vance Martin has been appointed official still photographer for the Norma Talmadge and Constance Talmadge com-panies at the United Studios.

The cast for "Money, Money, Money," Katherine MacDonald's next starring vehicle, includes Jack Dougherty, Jacqueline Logan, Margafet Loomis, Charles Clary, Herschell Mayail, Carl Stockdale, Brenda Fowler, Frances Raymond, Lawrence Steers, Robert Dudley and Paul Willis.

\$ \$ \$ "The Girl Who Ran Wild" is living up to her name. During a runaway scene at Seven Oaks, twenty miles away from the Universal City studio, the horses got away from the driver and all in the coach except Gladys Walten were hurt.

\$ \$ \$ Stuart Holnies, whose practice in screen vallainy has made him an expert, will be villain-in-chief an expert will be villain-in-chief for the Irving Cummings pic-ture which is being made at Universal City. The original title, "Exiled," has been changed to "Paid Back." Other mem-bers of the cast are Gladys Brockwell and Mahlon Hamilton. *** * ***

Back to the crutches for Lon-Chancyl After crawling around in every deformed posture that has been suggested to him by authors, he tried a straight role in "The Trap," but the public seems to be clamoring for a crooked Chaney; so in "Bitter Sweet," his next Jewel production, he is going to be a very crooked crook.

A 6 5 Malcolm Stuart Boylan, director of publicity at Universal City, has left Carl Laemle's walled film city for a two or three weeks' trip to Chicago and New York. He is combining business and pleasure in a whirlwind jaunt. He will confer with New York executives of Universal.

Mildred Davis May Seek Fame on Stage

Now that her three-year contract with Hal Roach, as leading woman in the Harold Lloyd comedies, is nearing completion, the impulse to go on the stage is growing feverish, but in spite of her yearning, it is more than likely that she will continue under the guidance of Roach.

When she was in New York last winter, Misc Davis talked over with Al Jolson her desire to go before the footlights. Joison was very much interested and informed Mildred that any time she determined to desert the "Kleigs," he would give her a chance in one of his shows. On Joison's recent arrival from

New York and his visit to the Hal Roach studio, Miss Davis again reminded him that she was "stage struck" and Jolson reiterated his proposition.
Mildred planned stage career before she came to Los Angeles. She studied stage dancing for several years, and was on the point of taking up voice cultivation when she received word from Mr. Roach, asking her to

come to Los Angeles. It was that telegram that made her leading woman for Harold Lloyd, which she has been for exactly three years. "Grandma's Boy" is the culmination of her third year as leading woman for Lloyd and incidentally it marks the high water mark of her career as "foil" for the noted comedian,

On Paramount List

terday by Eugene L. Perry, manager of the New Franklin theater, that Oliver Kehrlein, the owner, has closed negotiations with Parambunt Pictures to use the leading productions from their studios for the coming sea-

son.
This means that first presentation photoplays from the Zukor-Lasky-DeMille-Melford studios will be shown at the New Frank-lin. The list includes Rodolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand"; Gloría Swanson in "The Impos-sible Mrs. Bellew"; Thomas Meig-han in "If You Believe It, It's So"; Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in "To Have and to Hold"; Wallace Reid in "Clarence"; Bebe Daniels-Wallace Reid and Conrad Nagel in "Nice People"; Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"; Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in "Kick In."

The first presentation of two of the most famous novels of the year which have been picturized will also be shown. These are "Main Street" and "Brass." that Miss Pitts first came into the motion picture spotlight. After these successes, she was starred in "Better Times," "The Other Half," "Poor Relations,"

Few Words Explains Play

A lot of language, energy and time has been consumed in trying to tell what the drama is all about. But, according to Oliver Morosco, the whole story is told in just seven words by Bernard Shaw. "Making real things happen to real people," says Shaw. And there it is, says Morosco. "In Shaw's summary of the

success of plays-which also may be applied fust as well to pictures-we see where the stage and screen often have gone astray. Pictures and plays often have been peopled with characters that were not real and the things that happened to them were even less real. People want to see the things they understand told by the sort of per-

sons they recognize.
"When one has read volumes about the drama, turn again to Shaw's seven words and see if ever anyone ever told so much so briefly. I don't believe so."

Metro Engages Writer

Marion Fairfax, writer of many successful stage plays and fa-mous as a scenarioist, has been engaged to write especially for Bille Dove, the beautiful nineteen-year-old New York girl who is making her debut as a Metro star, a story titled, "The Girl in the Gilded Cage." Miss Girl in the Gilded Cage." Miss Fairfax is one of the most sought after continuity writers in motion pictures. This is due principally to the long chain of screen adaptations which she has prepared and which have helped to make motion picture better. history. Among these are "The River's End," "The Valley of the Giants," "Freckles," "The Honor of his House," and "Daughter

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quite unknown.

Ly Constance Talmadge.

PUBLICITY WRITER

OST of the women engaged Vin the publicity depart-

corporations are "veterans" from

the newspaper and magazine fields. In fact, this is no place

for a beginner to try and break in. For those who have the nec-essary qualifications, however, the position of publicity writer

or press agent is one that is both

interesting and remunerative.
Miss Beulah Livingstone, who

is publicity director for my sister

Norma and me, is one of the

best known women in this line. Her preparation was newspaper

work for various New York dailies and Sunday magazine sec-

tions. While writing a series of "Signed" Dressing-room Chats with Well Known Actresses."

Miss Livingstone recognized the possibilities for press agent work

and opened an office as headquarters for free lance publicity

Success was instantaneous and

at various times she handled such

celebrities as Anna Pavlowa, the Vernon Castles, Elsie De Wolf, Paul Swan and Maurice and Flor-

ence Walton.
The girl on the small town

newspaper really has just as much chance of entering this

field as the one on the great metropolitan daily. Motion pic-ture companies are sending their material out broadcast, and by

studying the style and contents of the publicity they offer, any

the publicly they offer, any clever newspaper woman can fit herself to qualify. She must, however, be able to turn her hand to magazine writing, "fan"

paper articles, and series of ar-ticles, which have sufficient inter-

est to persuade an editor to make

a place for it in spite of any prejudice he may have against using "publicity." Towards the clever press agent, the average

editor turns a willing ear; how-ever, only stories of real interest

get over: The day of the bluff-ing p. a. is past.

"I think publicity is the com-ing game of women," says Miss Livingstone. "I call it a 'game'

because it is a fascinating one. There are more possibilities in

it than in newspaper work, and incidentally much more money.

A fairly good press agent has little difficulty in securing a po-sition at \$75 per week, while

there are few newspaper women.

ments of motion-picture

Buster Keaton was 16 years in vaudeville with "the three Keatons" before he entered motion pictures. ***** * *

"Monte Cristo," Dumas' novel, is being filmed by William Fox, 京 京

John Emerson and Anita Loos both wrote and directed "Polly of the Follies." **₩** ₩ It has been figured out that in the course of his career Charlie

Chaplin's likeness has been printed 20,000,000,000 times in separate film photographs.

Will Rogers at present, besides appearing on the screen, is making a hit in the Follies.

tractive off the screen even than o o

Blue eyes are looked upon with disfavor by movie directors and photographers. **#**

Rupert Julian has been en-gaged to direct Bret Harte's famous classic, "M'llss," for Universal. Gladys Walton will be "The Girl Who Ran

0 0 0 Among the pictures that Ed-Among the pictures that Ed-ward Laemle, nephew of Carl Laemle, president of the Univer-sal, will film in Europe, is "Castle Craneyerow," by George Barr McCutcheon. The entire company, consisting of Harry Myers, and a technical staff, is now in London. For this country the picture will be called "The Prisoner."

Claire Windsor hails from the unpoetic town of Careker City, Kansas.

The craze for Mae Murray and Rodolph Valentino has increased the value of several Universal pictures which have been out of print for several years. The first of these, "The Delicious Little Devil," was tried out at the Central Theater and, after playing there a very successful engage-

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"Publicity work is not confined

moreover. All large enterprises have press agents. Their im-

portance was recognized during the recent war, when the pub-licity bureaus promoted war drives for bonds and patriotism.

simpler and less strenuous, it

was believed that so long as you

had something of value to offer the world it would discover you;

now, however, if you don't tell the world about it quickly and effect-

ively the man across the street, who has an expert towngrier, will have divorted public atten-

tion to his less worthy article and you will be quite overlooked. "A good way to break into mo-tion picture publicity is to culti-

vate a snappy idiomatic style and

start in via the motion picture

magazine route. They will al-ways take interesting articles

about stars, and as the 'fan' mag-azines are taken by the publicity

departments of all motion pic-ture companies, your stuff will

come beneath the eye of the di-

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changes. ***** * * Peter B. Kyne, although he has

been selling his stories to the producers for years, says he never had any part in their flim translation until recently. And he's as happy as any ingenue with her first part. After the Goldwyn company had filmed his story, "Brothers Under Their story, "Brothers Under Their Skins," the author was called in to title it.

FILM DROFESSIONS at Once,

"The day is past when an au-thor and director feel it necessary to waste a reel or two at the start of a picture establishing such vague things as atmosphere and character environment," says Frank E. Woods, chief supervisor of Paramount pictures at the Lasky studio. "Our instructions are much like those given the writer of pop-ular fiction: 'Get your story go-ing, and keep it going!'

"Take for example, three pictures that are just getting under way this week. Irvin Willat is making 'On High Seas' with Dorothy Dalton, Jack Holt and Mitchell Lewis. Here's the way it starts: In a palatial stateroom on a Pacific liner a spoiled young society girl is irritated because her maid has forgotten to sew the ribbon on a slipper. In the hold the rats are leaving the ship, men are pumping water in an attempt to stay a fire. On deck the passengers are fleeing to the boats. The ship is sinking and the girl refuses to believe that she is in danger. The ship goes down and the girl and two stokers find themselves together in a leaky row boat.
"Or take the beginning of

'The Young Rajah,' Rudotph Valentino's picture. The scene is the sitting room of an old fashioned New England home, on a stormy night. A farmer and his wife are interrupted by the en-trance of two East Indians, a Prince and a General, who bring with them a dark skinned box who is treated by them with great deference.
"They lay on the table \$2,000

in American money, 12,000 pounds in English bank notes and diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls valued at 160,000 pounds. Will you take this boy,

and these?' they ask.
"Then there is "The Ghost
Breaker, starring Walince Reid,
"Wally," a New Yorker visiting
his old home in Kentucky, finds
he has arrived just in time to dodge bullets in a feud. He fights his way out, gets back to New York followed by the chief feudist,—who has sworn to kill him. They meet in a hotel elevator. 'Wally' shoots first and escapes from the elevator, dashes into the first room he finds, discov-ers a beautiful Spanish Princess in bed. The Princess saves him from the police and he agrees to go with her to Spain to fight the ghosts that fill her ancestral castle. That's just the start."

Cleo in Leading Role

Miss Cleo Madison, well-known photopiny favorite, has left New York for Los Angeles where she will play the leading feminine role in the forthcoming Louis B. Mayer-John Stahi production. "The Dangerous Age," which is planned for early fall release. Lewis Stone has been engaged to play opposite Miss Madison, Production work on "The Dangerous Age" will begin immediately on Miss Madison's arrival at the

Get Story Going Cuss Words in Eskimo New Play Plan Used by Cody

the screen, who has just returned from Banff, Canada, where he has been working in the new Cosmopolitan picture, "The Valley of Silent Men," says he learned to speak Eskimo and Indian cuss words while in the frozen north. "And," says Lew, "when you drive a dog team over acres of ice and snow like I did, until you're frozen stiff, you need all the cuss words invented in any

Lew Cody, the out-door here of

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THE FILM EXPOSE

SAWING A LADY IN HALF

HOW IT HAPPENED

This mystic problem, which has puzzled scientists of the world, has B. C., when Nabonassar, reigning King of Babylon, wishing to rid his Kingdom of widowed females, commissioned Elam to construct a device with which to destroy these unfortunates. Elam, himself deeply in love with a widow, sought a means of outwitting his cruel master and finally contrived a crude box-like affair into which each ill fated female could be placed and then sawed in half without revealing the gruesomeness of the crime. This greatly pleased Nabonasser and he appointed Elam executioner while he personally witnessed each destruction. Later word reached the King that Elam, although having sawed each of the unfortunate fomales in half in his presence had restored them to life again. Believing Elam endowed with a supernatural power, Nabonassar ordered the device destroyed and the man slain, but the wily Elam, having saved his loved one, had already fled with her to India,

Elam's almost incredible feat became a lost art until in 1708 A. D. a party of Englishmen, traveling through Northern India were setounded by witnessing a Hindu mountebank perform the phenomenal miracle of sawing a young nc-tive girl in half and then restoring her to her natural self.

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"The Story of Mankind"

Hendrik Willem van Loon Starts From Same Point of Departure as Does H. G. Wells, But Gives a Complele Survey of Events Historical Rather Than Dealing With the Events Independently.

Reviewed by E. Van Lier Ribbink. Comes the first "sane and safe" invasion, and the rise and fall of history ever written of the human the resplendent Macedonian world race-Hendrik Willem van Loon's "The Story of Mankind." This assertion is made with all deference Rome Happened." Following the to Wells, Macaulay, Gibbons, Schiller, Motley and others, who have its emperors, which is written withindeed written history, but who did out any of that disastrous over-

not succeed in the same measure, loading that kills interest and con-Van Loon's great standard work -illustrated by himself with a march of civilization through the wealth of smashing, highly inter- Crusades and the hopeless misery pretative and frequently amusing and mire of the Middle Ages to the pen and ink drawings, starts out "Renaissance," which he declares from the same point of departure to have been "a state of mind." as does H. G. Wells in his "Out- "Once more," he says, "people line." Van Loon gives a complete survey of historical events, not they were alive. dealing with each happening in its save the remains of the older and own independent status, but chain- more agreeable civilization of ing all such events together into Rome and Greece. . one logical whole and demonstrating just what bearing each occurrence had on its particular epoch and on successive generations. For instance, van Loon does not

waste time or print in describing purely spectacular events or individual heroics. A battle is only of importance to him when it marks an epoch in the entire history of the human race. And if you look their wanderings, and how the for fairy tales of the "geese of the Capitol type" you will be disappointed. Instead van Loon tells of such things as how humanity first learned to write in hieroglyphics and "picture" letters, how the Pyramids were built, how the Sumewhen they constructed their "Towrounded with sloping galleries, and how our engineers of today borevery rattle of the sword in this grown-ups. history of the human race there ism, as most historians have done heretofore.

and confused to such a degree that he does not quite know whether algebra. This author at least does world stage meant nothing to hunanity as a whole. Van Loon picks Nd chooses like a seasoned playwright who knows that he cannot

read the mighty volumes from cover to cover! But, somehow or other, unless we were studying for an exam., our interest flagged after a few chapters, the names of the emperors, senators, tribunes and after one or two nights the conscientious Gibbons, and others like him, were once more relegated to the yawning shelves and the green baize curtains.

But "The Story of Mankind" fills the void. It is written with sympathetic comprehension of the folbles of human beings, of their achievements and failures. Quoting the words of a great Frenchman, van Loon says, at the end of the story, after he has led us up the steps of the great Tower of Human Experience, whence we view the immense panorama of human destiny:

"The more I think of the nrohlems of our lives, the more I am perguaded that we ought to choose Irony and Pity for our assessors and judges as the ancient Egyptians called upon the Goddess Isis and the Goddess Nephtys on behalf of their dead.

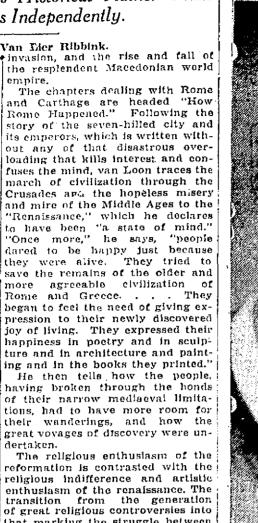
"Irony and Pity are both of good counsel; the first with her smiles makes life agreeable; the other ganctifies it with her tears."

There we have it-the recipe for the historian of the human racea little irony and a little pity, and an entire crucible full of fact and Van Loon has taken all of these ingredients, shaken them well together, after which he has skimmed off the froth of irrele-

I have stated that van Loon started out from the same point as H. G. Wells. But van Loon did not mitate Wells, nor was he inspired by the success of the "Outline." Van Loon was working on his story of mankind some five years ago-long before Weils ever pubdished his work, or before the world knew that Wells was so engaged. And this starting point is the only one which the two have in common-van Loon's point of view is entirely different!

-Van Loon's chapter of Genesis is fittingly described as "The Setting

of the Stage." Here he tells of the "cooling off" of the earth, of the appearance of our earliest ancestors and of how "pre-historic man begins to make things for himself." He then reviews the beginning of civilization in the valley of the Nile, the story of Mesopotamia, which he describes as "The Second Center of Civilization," the Sunterlans and the 'Great Sentitic Melting Pot," Phocnicians and Persians, and then goes into a thorough discussion of "The Greek Cities that really were States." The importance of the Helicaic civilization and its bearing on the entire history of mankind is traced carefully by van Loon as ancient Hellas against the Asiatic edition.



The religious enthusiasm of the eformation is contrasted with the religious indifference and artistic enthusiasm of the renaissance. The rians built the first skyscrapers of great religious controversies into that marking the struggle between ers of Babel," which they sur- the divine right of kings and the less divine but more reasonable rights of popular representation is rowed this idea and many others described in a lucid manner that besides. It may be said that for appeals to both children and Of particular interest at this are at least two strokes of the time, with Russia still presenting

mighty pen, for van Loon does not the great question mark in Occiworship the great idol of militar- dental civilization, is the chapter telling how the mysterious Muscovite Empire, under the guidance of Also he does not believe in cov- Peter the Shipbuilder, burst upon ering his pages with dates and fig- the political stage of Europe, and ares until the reader is hewildered of the struggle between Russia and Sweden for the mastery of the Baltic. Under the heading "Euhe is reading history or learning rope heard strange reports of something which had happened in not obscure the thread of his nar- the wilderness of the North Amerrative with a mass of detail, nor lican continent," van Loon describes does he enumerate long lists of the American war of freedom and kings, generals, priests and states- its effect on the world spirit of men whose appearance on the emancipation. The French Revolution and Napoleon are described not from the point of view of the terror, the guillotine and the sun of Austerlitz, but rather from that clutter up his play with a wealth of of the dissemination of the prin-"dramatic personae" out of pro- cipics of the revolution and of the Code Napoleon. The importance How often have we not felt the of the nincteenth century as the urge of a closer acquaintance with age of inventions is stressed with history? Who has not at one more emphasic than in preceding time or other picked up Gibbons histories, and there is a chapter of the fixed determination to art that is unexcelled. The great war is shown in its true relationship to the destiny of the racethe struggle for a new and better world. The book also contains an animated chronology and a histor cal reading list for children.

Van Loon has given the world book which it has needed for many ears—an impartial, all-sided, logical story of the race. A book which will make its broadening in-Quence felt wherever it is intro luced into the carriculum.

Poetry and Essays In U. C. Chronicle Poetry, essays, fantasics and educational and scientific articles

comprise the major portion of this quarter's edition of the University of California Chronicle, just off the "The Last Ride of Don Quixote," by Peter Ames Vincent, is a good narrative poem of more than ordinary length. It is illustrated with

painting by Peter Ames Vincent, chowing a distinctive modernist endency. In "The Weaver Who Loved. a Princess," Arthur W. Ryder effectvely combines verse and prose. liere is an example of his lightly

satirical style: "And the weaver, ravished by avish loveliness, since the love-god with five fierce arrows pierced his heart, concealed his feelings by a supreme effort of resolution and tottered home, seeing nothing but the princess in the whole horizon. With long-drawn burning sighs he tumbled on the bed (though it had not been made up) and there he

ay reciting poetry." The contents vary from "The foral and the Socially Desirable," y Richard C. Tolman, to "The ediction of Earthquakes," by Andrew C. Lawson.

"The Pope's Last Appearance," by Grant Showerman; "Carlyle's 'Sartor Resartus' "; a sonnet by Eva Helen Plotnik; "Cllo," by Frederick Teggart; "Universities and the New International Order." by G. M. Stratton, "Our Common Problem." by Ernest B. Babcock; "The Place the Experiment Station," by John S. Burd; "Sleep," by Louise French, and departments of reviews and phrontistery are among the other notable features of the

TO FILM NOVED. Emerson Hough's new novel. The Covered Wagon" (Appleton), he romance of the pioneers, which is proving so great a success among the nation's readers, is to be filmed by the Famous Players Company. That this thrilling tale of the mer and women who conquered the west will prove admirably adapted for a motion picture epic of the he tells of the origin of the theater, days of '48 would seem a forethe Greek experiments at self-gov- gone conclusion. "The Covered ernment, the defense of Europe by Wagon" is already in its fourth HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON, a Hollander living in the United States, and a former professor at the University of Ohio has created a sensation in American and European literary circles with his "Story of Mankind," which critics declare to be "the most logical history of all times."



'Signs of Sanity' Deals With Mind

Man knows so little of the proper, or possible, uses of his mind, according to Stewart Paton, M. D., of Princeton, that a catastrophe of ignorance is impending. The hope

"Even though we are assured," Paton says in "Signs of Sanity," "that the people who survive and conduct our affairs will have a high vital index, do we propose to trust blindly to fate with its suspended sword and make no effort to learn the use of our minds intelligently? Human intelligence directed. by those who understand human beings, is probably equal to the task

of saving human institutions." It is a comforting conclusion, but cached after most distressing revelations of a general ignorance. Dr. Paton's book is inlended not for the scientific man, but for the general reader. It is written as the result of Dr. Paton's conviction that, until man learns as much about his own mechanism as about machines he clvilization produces. transcend the obstacles of disease, insanity, crime, war, and the countless other evils, which now retard its progress, and which are due to imperfectly balanced mental and physical machinery.

The many elements which play their parts in producing and maintaining mental sanity Dr. Poton has carefully analyzed and described in detail with clarifying examples drawn from every-day life. He also discusses in their relation to saulty such varied subjects as imagination, desires, obsessions, hallucinations, frustrated impulses, "American nervousness," "grouches," sex life, futurist art, bolshevism, and prohibition.

("Signs of Sanity," by Stewart Paton: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1:50.)

'Uncle Mary" Still Another "Pollyanna"

Another "Pollyanna" has come to light in "Uncle Mary," a novel by Isla May Mullins, which is certain to meet with favor among feminine

Described as a novel for young and old, "Uncle Mary" tells the tory of a young woman who has soured on the world because of an unfortunate love affair and who is brought back to an earthly heaven through the medium of a little girl

"Pollyanna" book every should "Uncle Mary" ends most happily. It is a pleasant if sugary offering and will add another laurel crown of the author of "Tweedie," "The Blossom Shop," 'Anna's Wedding'' and similar

("Uncle Mary," by Isla May Mui- determination is never to read his lins; Boston, Page Company, \$1.75.) | poems to women's clubs.,

Bierstadt Discourses On Americanization "Aspects of Americanization" is

distinctly "different" book on this That stoops down, whispering most important and much misunderstood factor in American life. is in a general discovery of the it is refreshing in its humorous and keen criticism of the absurdities and the injustices committed against the foreign-born in the name of Americanism. It tells what Americanization is not-something to be done to somebody by someone else and done hard. Edward Hale Bierstadt, the author of this admirable series of essays, tells us what Americanization should be--a mutuality of action between native and foreign born, and he describes the work of the Foreign Language Information Service. The motives and purposes, of this organization are entirely altruistic and above question. Acting as a liaison between the government and the forunique. The work of the Service in informing people in their native tongue about the government and laws of this country, giving them information, free of propaganda, through their press and fraternal organizations. helping straighten out their problems of naturalization, compensation, exploitation, etc., is worthy of the lighest praise and admiration. Mr. Bierstadt's book is a source of

gratification to those who are interested in Americanization in an Cupped in translucent agate. Cold He had no force against her. understanding spirit. She held Sir Balin in her happy "Aspects of Americanization," by

Don Marquis Lists Likes and Dislikes

Kidd Co. \$2.00.)

Don Marquis, whose sonnets by the gentleman with the blue beard have just appeared in book covers, is a robust poet of strong likes and dislikes and preferences, as those who read his "Savage Portraits" know. Once in a pensive mood he listed for Christopher Morley some of these. He "prefers the society of painters, actors, writers, architects. preachers, sculptors, publishers, editors, musicians, among whom he morning when Bal'n saw often succeeds in insinuating himself, avoiding association with crooks and reformers as much as possible," he "dislikes Roquefor cheese, 'Tom Jones,' Wordsworth's poetry, absinthe cocktails, most comedy, public banquets, musical physical exercise, Billy Sunday steam heat, toy dogs, poets who wear their souls outside, organized charity, magazine covers and the gas company." He likes soft hats and plenty of pockets in his coats and concludes his dislikes with prunes, tramp poets and imitations of Kipling. His most unalterable

Poetry

"The Village Street and Other Poems" Is Illustrative of the Peculiar Inspiration of Frederick Faust, a U. C. Graduate.

That we have in this "The Vilage Street and Other Poems, found a new poet the reader will have no doubt, on a chance opening to any of the verses, and it is hard to choose which best illustrates the author's peculiar inspirailon. His prevailing note is a conviction of immortality, as witness

BROOKLYN BRIDGE IN THE SEA FOG. ,

The river under mist is silver flow-And black the ripple running on The half seen towers go up on either side, White forms with golden windows

faintly glowing. low springs the bridge, light as a And leaps into the night-a bro-

ith end unseen. So may the Codin-man Bridge the dim spaces where my sould would walk."

Another illustration of the same hought is in this sonnet ending,

Yet little is our sorrow now and New grief is weak as fresh wine

from the press. day shall come, too bitter for be-When we shall seem to hear her

et us remember then, in midst of That she

silences."

There are six poems especially for children, one of which called 'The Secret." This is, perhaps, the most beautiful expression of the enigma called death which we have

They drew the blinds down, and the house was old Vith shadows, and so cold— Filled with a shuddery silence

and when I asked, they told Me only that the quietness was

Then follow some marvelously nterpretive verses culminating in. I tiptoed to the box then, silently, To find what death could be.

But then I smiled, for it was father Was sleeping quietly.

And all'at once I knew that death is a thing

He dreamed, I think, for

smiling, too.

A dear, forgotten secret in your Such as the winds can sing,

And then you sleep, and dream, and have no fear."

The collection ends with an Idyll called "Balin, from Malory's Narrative of the Dolorous Stroke." Full of dramatic vigor, this is one flow of music from end to end. No American poet has given us more glimmering canvases, but space only allows me to quote some of the felicitous expressions:

"His gallop like the beat of wings," "Clotted turf," "Tidings of the hawthorne bloom," "Her beauty went before her like the breath of unseen gardens."

A stallion that "rushed against the curb," the aspen that "shudeign population, its position is ders ev)en when the wind is still." The knight was "battle worn but battle cager,"? "the mystery of strange lands was in his face."

The lady he describes as her knight saw her: "For beauty walks alone in crowds,

with glance Fixed far away and inward joyous-

Yea, beauty is a radiance that Within the body like a holy fire with awe

hour Edward Hale Bierstadt: Stewart But now he found with wonder that her grief Transformed her to a woman to be

loved And cherished in pain that would not waste in tears. Then as the rain, long misty in gray heaven, Brings in the evening with a whis-

pering fall promises a brighter sky the morrow. Lady Nerys wept, and after slumbered.

This grief for her dead brother seems to have dissipated in the A shadow of listening fall upon her

Whereat the knight pondered, and thus he thought: He is not dead, and she hath not forgotten But marketh him in flowers and in

the morning.'

By night, be sure Nerys will learn present.-B. M. R. to tollow As lightly as a bubble in thy wake." He could not choose but smile, and [York, G. P. Puinam's Sons.)

"Cannibal Land" Thrilling

Martin Johnson, Explorer, Motion Picture Operator and Writer, Journeys to Land of "Long Pig" Eaters, Where He Secures, at Tremendous Personal Risk, Pictures of South Sea Islanders Feasting on Human Flesh. The Book Gives a Vivid Picture of Life In the Uncivilized South Seas.

The shores along which we trav-

saw a group of natives on the

beach, but they disappeared as we

approached. We were greeted by

a solitary savage who stepped out

He was a frightful object to be-

hold, black and dirty, with heavy

lumpy muscles and an outstanding

shock of greasy black hair. Ex-

cept for a clout of dried pandanus

fiber, a gorget of pig's teeth and

the pigtails that dangled from his

earlobes, he was entirely naked.

hairy, deeply scamed face was con-

were pressed tight against his

Despite his territying appear

ance, however, this native of the

New Hebrides was not in a warlike

mood. He was suffering from in

digestion and later offered himself

It was with the tribe of Big

Numbers that the experiences of

Johnson and his party started. It

was here in the jungles that he

territory that was, to divulge

through him to the public a series

During his stay in the South Sea

Islands, he showed motion pictures

to the savages, learned that there

are no thieves among cannibals

that headhunters are not man

monkey people and photographed

them and secured pictures of the

native feasts and dances. Johnson

kept and whre the natives meet as

"Cannibal Land" is one of the

most interesting books of the year

and is but another proof of the old

saying that truth is stranger than

startling truths about the natives

of the South Seas, but provides

mighty entertaining reading. It

fiction just as much as to the

seeker after information on travel

("Cannibal Land," by Martin

Policy," Kawakami

Johnson: New York, Houghton-

K. K. Kawakami is desirous of

peace between the United States

and Japan. He will go so far as to

admit the grievous faults of his

country's policies in Siberia if, by

so doing, he can carry the convic-

tion that other countries have been

equally at fault. Japan entered the land-grabbing too late, says Kawa-

kami, in an assignment paragraph; if she sinned that was her sin.
The author received his early education in his native country, Japan, but had his college work in

America. He has done journalis-

tic work in both countries and has

published seven books in English

and four in Japanese. He has con-

tributed to the North American Review, the Atlantic Monthly, the Re-

other journals.

view of Reviews, the Nation and

is understanding of the American

wewpoint and his knowledge of

what Americans desire to know

about Japan's policies, but in the

very style of the book itself. In spite of its solid substructure of

knowledge of political science and

economics, and thorough acquain-

tance with the intricacles of the

present diplomatic situation, the

book is written in such an original

and readable fashion that the slang addict would call it "snappy."

nians. In recent years he has writ-

ten enough to acquire a facility not

his a short while ago. In "Japan's Pacific Policy" he admits more

than most of his countrymen who

have written books will admit, but

he cannot claim to have -dvanced

any plea or hope for statesmanship or ideals with this theory of "you

grab and 'I grab," and one wrong

nakes another wrong right. Neither

can he be said to have proved some of the wrongs he lays at the doors

of "all of the great powers of

("Japan's Pacific Policy," by K

K. Kawakami: New York, E. P.

"Two-Gun Sue" Is Tale

A rollicking tale of the gun-

fighting West is "Two-gun Sue," Douglas Grant's latest work. The

writer himself rode the range and writes of the country where his in-

cidents take place from first hand

draw, and at home on the back of

story, and it has an atmosphere of

the real West, despite the fact that

in a few places it is slightly over

drawn.

There is plenty of action in the

Dutton & Co., \$5).

Kawakami is known to Califor-

It not only discloses

us guide to the expedition.

of interesting facts.

fiction.

and discoveries.

'Japan's Pacific

stomach.'

Occasionally we

Cannibalism is still practised in son on his tour is described as follows: the South Seas. This statement has been made "We sailed on to Tanemarou

and denied on occasions innumerable, but it remained for Martin Johnson to take his life in his hands and brave the jungles to learn definitely that natives of certain islands in the South Seas are still feasting on "long pig." The account of his adventures of the darkness of the jungle into

n, quest of new information on the glaring brightness of the beach, this subject is told in "Cannibal Land." which has just come off the press, of Houghton, Mifflin company, and is quite the most en-

"Cannibal Land" reads like a piece of fiction. Adventure is heaped upon adventure, and while As he approached, we saw that his the reader is assimilating knowl-dull, shifty eyes were liquid; his edge of the South Seas he is wondering at the bravery of this writer who dared to do "the impossible"

and beard the savage in his den. Accompanied by his wife and small party of natives, Johnson, visited a number of Islands in the South Seas, hobnobbed with the chiefs and their subjects, took innumerable feet of motion pictures, thousands of photographs, and risked his life hundreds of times.

Singularly, the feat that would have been thought most hazardous passed off the easiest. That was started on the tour of the inland the securing of an authentic picture of the practice of cannibalism. Through a strange coincidence Johnson not only secured motion pictures of the feast, but secured the reasted head as evidence of the truth of his statements.

The times he was, in danger were when he happened upon the eaters, and vice-versa; found the savages while they were in the throes of one of their ceremonial dances after the sound of the "booboos" had tom-tommed away their even learned the art o headcuring senses and they had lost what little and managed to secure pictures of respect they had for the power of the temples of the savages where the white man and the government mummies and preserved heads are ehind him. On several occasions Johnson at a club.

narrowly escaped providing the principal dish for the savage feasts. and on these occasions Mrs. Johnson was equally fortunate to escape a life as wife of one of the many chiefs in these hitherto unexplored parts of the New Hebrides.

According to Johnson, the tribes some of the unknown tribes of the Melanesian Islands and form one of the last outposts of the Stone Age. Everything is primitive, even their methods of securing and preparing food.

The first cannibal met by John- | Miffilm company. \$3.)

New Humorist Writes Twelve Good Stories

Twelve stories, each with a flavor all its own, are embodied in "The Sin of Monsieur Pettipon" and other humorous tales, by a new humorist, Richard Connell, and it is difficult to choose the best one as a

sample. The selection of the author is 'The Sin of Monsieur Pettipon," a delightful bit of combined pathos and humor, but once that travesty on the bulging soul of a fat bedmaker is completed the reader is enthrolled by another.

Now it is the adventures of Mr. Pottle and his spouse that hold the attention, then it is little Peter Mullaney, Terrible Epps and the other figures which move through the pages of: the volume, brining laugh-

ter and tears. As a piece of writing it is "The Tropic of Capricorn" that wins the top honors for Connell, however. Here is a story of Peter Mullaney just a trifle too small to be a "cop." What happens to Peter forms a full length novel condensed into a few words. It ranks with the best stories of the year.

("The Sin of Monsieur Pettipon" and other humorous tales, by Richard Connell: New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.75.)

having smiled

The author's description of the banquet hall is like a mural painting set to music, but he does not fail to give us the vampires

With eyes that dwelt on men Dwell on a purse."

rhe villain was like this,

"The value of a banony was poured In glittering jewels encrusted on his robe." ,In conclusion, when her knight

failed to return in time 'Nerys was dead, and through his fingers poured

His life, loose sand."

Frederick Faust has been living. Sue, despite the fact that she with his wife and family in New York, but he is a graduate of the University of California and has type of girl from the one most readmarried another graduate and a ers would expect to find. She is Theta, the daughter of Mr. and Theta, the daughter of Mr. and though firm in disposition and Mrs. Lawrence Schillig of Yuba quick as chained-lightning on the City, who are spending the summer in one of Berkeley's beautiful a pinto. Finally the lady assures him, Claremont homes, on Eucalyptus road. Mr. and Mrs. Faust are the Ah, Sir Balin, where thou goest guests of her father and mother at

("The Village Street and Other ("Two-gun Sue," by Louglast Poems," by Frederick Faust; New Crant; New York, Robert McBride

Science

Series of Four Volumes on Story of Evolution, by J. Arthur Thomson, Is Valuable for Reference But Needs Unification.

J. Arthur Thomson, regius professor of natural history in the University of Aberdeen, is the editor of "The Outline of Science," in four volumes, the second of which is just off the press. The project is an ambitious one, as the completed work is to cover the whole field of the sciences. The first volume contains a chapter on astronomy, which deals with this subject in a concise and complete fashion. There are five chapters on the story of evolution, tracing the development of animal life from its lowest forms to the highest stage.

Neither a trained biologist nor a ayman could quarrel with the way this tale is told, for the treatment is thoroughly scienific and interesting to the general reader. The first volume also contains a discussion of the foundations of the universe torted frightfully, and his hands that is, of the structure of matter, The contributions of Rutherford, Clerk-Maxwell, and of the young scientist Moseley are included in the discussion. There is an illuminating diagram illustrating the disintegation of uranium. The chapter closes with a forecast of the immense possibilitles in transmutation of elements and in harnessing atomic energy. A chapter on microscopy concludes the first volume.

> .A thoroughly satisfactory chapter s that on Darwinism, or evolution, as it is more properly known today. The essence of the evolution theory is stated in the two words, variation and selection. The article posits the three great problems before the evolution—the origin of variations, the laws of inheritance, and of the workings of natural selection. The succeeding paragraphs open up the whole subject of evolution and heredity in an eminently scholarly and fascinating manner. Then follow over a hundred pages of natural history, profusely illustrated with pictures from the bird, mammal and insect worlds.

The last chapter, "Science of the Mind, the New Psychology, Psycho-Analysis," contributes nothing new to the subject, but it is a fair recapitulation of what has been done in these sciences. The name of Sir visited by him and his party are will appeal to the lover of light Oliver Lodge appears over two articles in volumes three and four. which are to appear in the near future. One of these is on psychic Biology, bacteriology, chemistry, meteorology, are considered in these, also.

If one were to criticize a work so xcellent, one might say that it much too long and too encyclonedic to be an outline; it might have been better organized and more closely unified. There is no need of using such expressions as the "romance of the heavens, "wonders of plant life." "marvels of chemistry"; the subjects and their treatment are sufficiently interesting without the use of advertising in the chaper heading. Among the most valuable features of the work are the bibliographies which follow each paragraph. The beautiful illustrations, of which there are nearly a thousand, are worth nearly the price of the books. A complete alphabetical index in the last volume will render the whole in-

valuable as a referenc work.
"The Outline of Science," edited by J. Arthur Thomson, 4 vols., \$15. Putnam's, New York and London).

The result of his associations in College Standard this country are shown not only in

Dictionary Appears The Funk and Wagnalls Company has issued a new and enlarged abridgement of the College Standard Dictionary, which the publishers claim, is the largest and most recently abridged dictionary placed on the market. It is de signed to supply definitions of all reputable words and terms with which the college student meets in the course of his studies and which the business man and the average sional and home life.

The work defines 140,000 terms, embracing the very latest additions to the English language, includes 2500 Illustrations and contains 1325 pages. It is the first dictionary to place on record the statistics of the fourteenth United States census and late censuses of various foreign countries. The pronunciations are based on the decisions of an international committee of twenty-five experts in English speech from the leading educational institutions of the English-speaking world.

("College Standard Dictionary," New York, Funk & Wagnalls Com-Of Action and the West pany, price, cloth, 35 net.)

Fannie Hurst, whose latest cellection of short stories the Harpers have just published, is living in the home of Austrian peasants near Snalsburg, Austria. She has been elivering milk to the homes of undernourished children.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1922.

OAKS WIN ANOTHER GAME FROM SALT LAKE BEES BY SCORE OF 4 TO 3

Mrs. Molla Mallory Loses In Straight Sets To Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen

FRENCH CHAMPION DEFEATS AMERICAN IN WIMBLEDON FINAL

Molla Mallory Loses Two Straight Sets to Mlle. Lenglen in British Net Tourney.

WIMBLEDON, July 8.—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the dashing French star, was crowned queen of the tennis world here this

Suzanne won the most builliant victory of her long brilliant record when she defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory, the queen of the American court, in the final round of the British National Tennis Championship at 6-2, 6-0.

After the fifth game of the first set, the American woman never had a chance. Seeing that she had her opponent at her mercy, the brilliant French girl opened with a dazzling array of tennis technique that returned her an easy winner in a match that was expected to result in the fight of her life.

Suzzane Has

Brandy Flask

For Emergency

handy this afternoon when she met and defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory

pionship series. Suzanne feared

went three sets, but as events

proved, the precaution was un-

necessary.
She won mainly because she out-

maneuvered the American. She placed most of her shots cunningly

near the side lines and dominated the play so easily that while Molla

of the court and then to the other

In the middle of the second set

the French girl did some tigerish work at the net, smashing and vol-

leying, determined to prevent the American from prolonging the

Molla played as well as she ever

ing being perfect and against any other opponent she would probably

have won on today's form.

Suzanne's father, who

given during her career."

Hack Miller Fails

he second 8 to 2, here today.

"Suzanne played naturally.

CHICAGO. July 8.—The Chleago Cubs copped a double-header from the Braves, the first game 6 to 5,

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olds and upwards this afternoon. Carrying top weight of 132 pounds.

Grey Lag covered the mile and a furlong in 1:54.

Totals, 35 5 10 Totals, 33 6 10 Nicholson batted for Walson in 7th.

match, said:

Ford, ss., 3 Kopf, 3b., 3 O'Neill, c., 3

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Oschgr,p., 1 Nicholson 1 Gowdy... 0 McQuillan 0

BOSTON.

Powell, cf. 4 0 0 | Shstby2b, 1 1 0

Nixon,lf.. 3 Cruise,rf. 3 Holke,1b.. 4

F. S. Burrowes, referee

Written all over the game of the French girl, from the first service to the last placement, was the determination to make those eat their words who said that she quit when she was playing Mrs. Mallory in America last summer because she was losing; that her heart trouble was not physical and Suzanne Lenglen

at Last Rewarded The French girl more than re-warded those who had remained firm with her during the dark days, by proving beyond all doubt that, she is the most finished tenis player in the world.

in defeat as her conqueror was glorious in victory. The "marvel-ous Molia" displayed all the char-acter of gameness typical of the sportsmen of her adopted land. Experts discussing the match covered it with a blanket--"Lengwas perfect. She was su-Regarding the defects of swiftly about the base line. the American woman's game and

Mallory won games, the second and the fifth of the first set, when her opponent became unsteady and started to drive out of bounds in her at-tempts at placements.

Both Stars Were At Top of Form

The playing of both women was excellent. Mrs. Mallory excited to be handicapped in every game Suzanne with her drives, but the she plays." French woman managed to return From the applause it was evident that the crowd was pulling for the was the best exhibition she has American woman to win. Mrs. Mailory lost on her own serve in the first game of the second set after carrying it to deuce. Her service was better than in the first set, but her returns were weak.

The French woman waded through Mrs. Mallory in the second, third and fourth games, winning them by furious attacks from the net. She also won the fifth and sixth games. giving her the second set in 6-0, and the match in 6-2 and 6-0.

First Match of Its Kind Held

Never before in the history of tennis has such a natch staged. There was the bitterest kind of enmity between the two women. Ever since Mile. Lenglen defaulted to Mrs. Mallory at Forest Hills, Long Island, last fall, a feud has raged in the newspapers. Supporters of Mrs. Mallory had claimed the French woman defaulted fearing defeat. The French woman had stoutly maintained that she collapsed physically.

After today's match there can be no doubt as to the superiority of the French woman. She dominated the match all the way through. Her serving completely overshadowed that of Mrs. Mallory and in

dowed that of Mrs. Mallory and in the second set the French star came to the net and simply smashed her way to victory.

Mile. Lenglen, after her victory, approached Mrs. Mallory, smiling and with her hand outstretched. Mrs. Mallory walked toward her and they shook hands cordially. Mrs. Mallory congratulated the fair Suzanne and praised her game. The sound, which had plainly indicated crowd, which had plainly indicated by its applause that Mrs. Mallery was the favorite, gave the French woman a rousing reception when she left the court.

Mlle. Lenglen Was

Nervous at Start

Mile. Lenglen was plainly very nervous as the match started, while Mrs. Mallory was cool, but wore a determined, set look, Mile. Lenglen lost no time. She won her first game and started lost g the second to the American woman, came back and won the third and fourth. Mrs. Mallory then won the fifth, and her admirers took hope, but the French woman quickly won the sixth, seventh and eighth games and the set. The French woman's playing in the second set was the greatest ex-Her serving was faultless, and time and again she shot the ball past Mrs. Mallory. Practically all of her playing in the second set was at the net, while Mrs. Mallory remained at the base lines. Mrs. Mallory drove in the net a great deal in the second

Experts after the match agreed that Mile, Lenglen had played the best game ever starged by a woman, on the Wimbledon courts. Mrs. Mallory played beautiful tennis in the first set, but fell before the deadly accuracy of the French corns in the second set Mrs. Mallor's shorts began to go wild and line free shorts began to go wild and the French champion took advantage of every mistake of every mistake of every mistake of her epperiment.

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Suzanne Defeats Molla In British Tournament



SUZANNE LENGLEN, player of

France, who yesterday .. deeated Molla Mallory, the American champion, in

he final round the woman's singles at Wimbledon, England. Mile.

the height of her form in her Molla and without apparent effort won the championship

in two straight sets. Mlle. Lenglen, in or der to get into the final round of the English tennis tournament, was

forced to meet

and defeat

many of the best players of England, her icult, Mllc. Lengen had confidence Griggs: 1b. 4 win over Molla. Mallory and was particularly anxius to triumph in American woman,

To Get a Bingle NATIONAL TENNIS TO START AUGUST 14TH

Score: FIRST GAME.

BOSTON, CHICAGO
AB. R. H. AR. R. H.
Powell, cf. 5 0 2 Maisel, cf. 4 0 0
Chanby, 2b 4 0 1 Hilcher, ss. 3 2 2
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Chaire ff. 3 1 1 Grape ff. 3 2 1 Women's Singles and Doubles to Be Played at Courts of the Forest Hills Club.

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY,

Universal Service Sporting Editor NEW YORK, July 8.—The thirty-fifth national tennis tourney

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hase hits—Barber (2), Krug, Kaufman, Kopf, Gowdy. Three-base hits—Friberg. Sacrifice hits—Hollocher. Umpires—McCormick and Sentelle.

countrywide representation.

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the U. S. L. T. A., may obtain information by writing to the asso-formation by writing to the asso-formation by Broad street, Chuck This Afternoon Seventh. Chicago. New Southpaw Will

S. F. SEALS GET EARLY START, TRIM BEAVERS

PORTLAND, July 8 .- The Sar Francisco Seals scored four runs in the first inning and practically cinched this afternoon's game which they played with the Beavers. The final score was 6 to 4. The Beavers tried hard to overcome

1 Cox, ct., 4 0 M'Cann, s,4 2 Elliott, c, 4 0 Walbg, p 4

ELMER JACOBS **HURLS INDIANS** TO A VICTORY

SEATTLE, July 8.—Elmer Jacobs decorated the mound for the Indians this afternoon and allowed eight hits which were well scattered, and the Angels met another defeat, score 4 to 1. The hitting of Wisterzii and Hood featured for the locals. The score:

half of the draw score:
LOS ANGELES. SEAT
AB. R. H.
Lane. If ... Totals, 35 1 81

American woman,
Jacobs, 1. Struck out—By Jacobs, 2.

of a tragedy.

by Dumovich, 1. Base on balls—Off Jacobs, 1; Dumovich, 2. Three-base hit—Hood. Two-base hits—Lindimore, Lane, Wisterzil Daly, Sacrifice hits—J. Adams, Stumpf, Ihus batted in — J. Adams, Wisterzil Stumpf, Griggs, Double plays—Lindimore to McAuley to Griggs. Time—1 hr., 30 mins, Umpires—Byron and McGrew.

White Stockings and Athletics Split Even

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The White Sox and Athletics split a Lill here today. The Sox took the first game, 4 to 1, and the Athlettes the Blassler, c. 3 second, 3 to 2. The last game was Pilicie, p. 3 called in the seventh on account of

rain. Score:

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man, Kopf, Gowdy. Three-base hits—Friberg. Sacrifice hits—Hollocher. Umpires—McCormick and Sentelle.

Grey Lag Annexes

Empire Handicap
YONKERS, N. Y., July 8.—
Grey Lag of the Rancocas stable with the thirteenth running of the Empire City handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards this afternoon.

Carrying top weight of 132 pounds.

Ciation's offices at 20 Broad street, this city.

Broad street, this Afternoon.

Orville Eley, the young southpaw twirler recently purchased by the Young Southpaw twirler recently purchased by the Summary: Error—Hauser. Home the All Entries Must Be

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All Entries Must Be in by August Ninth

The entry list will close August 9.

The committee on tennis for the control of the co

Frankie Gorman Youngest member of the well known family of boxers. Frankie boxed a draw with Joe Avery last week and meets Al Crisp next Wednes-

day. He is a brother of Joe and Eddie, local four-round



TIGERS GIVEN 5 TO 3 BEATING

LOS ANGELES. July 8.—The Sacramento Sonators landed on the shoots of Gilder for twelve hits this ifternoom and defeated the Vernor worked for the winners and allowed six hits between them. The score:

SACRAMENTO, AB. R. H McGfn.2b 4 0

Senators and Tigerson Divide Fifty-fifty

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Senators and Tigers broke even in a double header here today. The scores were 2 to 1 in the first and 4 to 2 in the second. S. FIRST GAME

DETROIT
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1 Shanks, if 4 0 2

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Totals 33 2 9 Totals 32 4 7

*Rancy for Hancy in 7th. b—Batted for Dauss in 9th. c—Batted for Jones in 9th.

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Speaker's Homers NEW YORK, July 8,-Two home

Totals. 25 2 7 Totals...26 3 7 the Cleveland Indians, defeated the MacGowan batted for Naylor in New York Yanks, 3 to 1. Babo second and walked twice. Score:

CLEVELAND.

AB.R.H.

Jamsa, Jf. 4 1 0 Witt, cf. 5 0 0 Winby, 2b 3 0 0 McNaly, 3b 3 0 0 Spoker, cf. 3 2 2 Ruth, Jf. 2 0 1 Spoker, cf. 3 2 0 Meusel, rf. 4 0 1 Sewell, ss. 4 0 1 Pipp, 1b... 3 0 0 Morral, 2b 3 0 0 Ward, 2b 3 0 0 Morral, 2b 3 0 0 Winls, 1b 3 0 1 Scott, ss. 4 0 2 O'Neill, c 3 0 0 Hotfmn, c 4 0 2 O'Neill, c 3 0 0 Mays, p... 2 0 0 Schang... 1 0 0 San Leandro

San Leandro Merchants' basaball team will play the Del Monte Cafe

FIFTH GAME OF THE **WEEK GATHERED IN** BY LOCAL ATHLETES

Cooper's Quick Work Scores Winning Run for Locals in the Ninth Inning at Park.

The Oaks made it five for the week from the Salt Lake Bees resterday when they inveigled the Duffy Lewis crowd out to the Emeryville lot and administered a four to three walloping. The Bees have been getting licked with regularity of late, but Manager Duffy Lewis had no hard feelings-until yesterday when his infielders went to sleep at a critical moment and slipped the Oaks the ball game on a golden platter. With the score tied three each and also apiece in the ninth inning Claude Cooper busted a single and scooted to third when LaFayette made good on the hit-and-run signal and cracked a single. Foreman Lewis fielded the ball and tossed it to the infield, where it was studiously avoided by his hired hands. Cooper grabbed the opportunity by both ears and came over with the winning run.

The first Salt Lake run scored+ in particular, but a combination of ager Lewis did his stuff with circumstances against the Oakland neat sacrifice. Schick was passed slabster. The Bees, after retiring in one, two, three order in canto the first, started the ball rolling ing. Strand, the first batter to face the ball as soon as it lit and whips the veteran Oakland southpaw, laid ped it to third in plenty of time is a slow roller in the direction of hip Schick, who had all sails.

Cather, upon which the Oak second for that station. The throw sacker swooped down on a fraction perfect, but Bill Marriott staged a too late to nip Strand at first. Man-

Standing of Clubs in Coast League

RESUI/TS, Salt Lake 3, Oakland 4, San Francisco 6, Portland 3, Los Angeles 1, Seattle 4,

HOW THE SERIES STAND Sun Francisco 4, Portland 2. Oakland 5, Sulf Lake 1. Scattle 5, Los Angeles 1. Vernon 3, Sucramento 3.

American League

Washington 25 40

RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis 1, Boston 2. St. Louis 10, Boston 6. Chicago 4. Philadelphia 1. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2. Cleveland 3, New York 1. Detroit 2, Washington 1. Washington 4, Detroit 2

National League Club-

Cincinnati38 39 Pittsburg34 41 .453 Oaks in the lead for the first time Philadelphia 27 42 .391 during the game. Boston 26 46 361, Oaks Score on Poor RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 1. Circinnati 5, Philiadelphia 3. Chicago 6, Boston 5. Chicago S, Boston 2. Phtsburg 7, New York 5,

Western League.

Omaha 6, Soo City 4, Tulsa 0, St. Joseph 7. Wichita 3, Okla. City 5. Denver 2, Des Moines 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 8, St. Paul 11, Milwaukee 5. • Toledo 6, Indianapolis 3. Columbus 2, Louisville 6.

Zamloch Will Be A Scout for Reds the slants of Krause.

tock, former Coast League allaround player and lately identified as a coach at the University of California and a member of the Calgary ball club, was today signed by Owner Carry Hertmann to act as scout for the Cincinnati Reds. It will represent the Reds of the Calgary and the Calgary ball represent the Reds of the Calgary ball represent the Reds of the Calgary Calgary Ball represent the Reds of the Calgary Calgary Calgary Ball represent the Reds of the Calgary Cal Beat N. Y. Yanks Calgary ball club, was today signed coast and will leave here Monday. Reiger. p. 1 0 0 0 0 New York Yanks, 3 to 1. Baho His Instructions are to look over Ruth got one single, grounded to second and walked twice. Score: Pitcher Oliver Mitchell, now with the San Francisco Souls and

suited as Reiger's foul fly fell inte Krause Not Responsible

For Salt Lake Tally Salt Lake pulled another counter

headed off had Mariott's aim been where Kochler stood waiting to receive it, Byler registering. to make up for this latest damage in their half of the fourth. Claude

Lafayette advanced Cooper a notch a life when Strand booted one looper rambling on Boston34 d3 .442 Oaks one short of tieing the count. Philadelphia 30 43 A11 Oaks Overcome Lead in Sixth Inning

The Oaks got to Reiger in the sixth and overcame the lead when they scored a pair of runs on as many hits and a boot. Denny Wille reached second when Kerns threw wild to first on an easy bounder. The ball appeared to slip from Kerns' grasp as he made the throw. Cooper crossed the Salt Lake in field up by bunting on a third strike and beating it out. Lafayotte was passed to fill the bases and Mariott made up for his boot .648 of the fourth frame by getting and .592 infield hit to score Wille with the .533 tieing run. Cather lifted a long. .520 sacrifice fly to Lewis and Cooper .191 came in with the run to put the

> Playing of Enemy The Bees tied the count in the eighth when two were in the morgue. Strand crashed a double to left and Duffy Lewis dropped a Texas Leaguer just out of Cather's reach. Strand scurrying home with

the big tally. The Oaks put the game on ice cals got more than their share of the breaks. Claude Cooper opened the frame with a solid single and Lafayotte cracked one that sent Claude to third. Duffy Lewis fielded the ball and threw it to the infield where the Bee fielders were busy dreaming. Nobody made any effort to get the ball and Cooper dashed home with the run that won the old ball game, The Bees went out in order bettheir half of the ninth, even pinch hitter Jenkins falling a victim te

His Instructions are to look over Pitcher Oliver Mitchell, now with the San Francisco Seals, and advise Herrmann if it would be wise to recall the southpaw filinger immediately. Zamlock will look over one or two other hurlers in the Coast League.

Del Monte Team to Play San Leandro

His Instructions are to look over Jenkins

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OAKLAND MANAGEMENT SATISFIED WITH PRESENT LINE-UP SCHALK IS GIVEN CREDIT FOR PRESENT EFFECTIVENESS OF THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX PITCHERS

LOCAL CLUB OWNERS NOW SATISFIED WITH Cope With Real Life Problems

Jack Knight Will Play Against Seals; Kallio and Thurston to Hurl for the Bees.

By EDDIE MURPHY

The owners of the Oakland ball club have given up the idea of trying to strengthen their pitching staff, and the chances are that the locals will go through the season with the present staff of pitchers. Del Howard, vice-president of the club, states that Cal Ewing, brother Ivan and himself are satisfied with the way the up their end and Leep the Oaks in the race. Del believes that Brenton and Eller will deliver more wins than defeats from now this summer as a brokeness on, while he has every hit of confidence in D on, while he has every hit of confidence in Ray Kremer, "Buz" was on the wrecked train. For hours Arlett and Harry Krause to win more than half the games they cating the injured and adminiswill twirl from now until the end of the season. Gordon Jones tering the injured and administration from now until the end of the season. Gordon Jones tering the injured and administration from now until the end of the season. Gordon Jones tering the injured and administration from now until the end of the season. Gordon Jones tering the injured and administration from now until the end of the season. Gordon Jones tering the injured and administration from now until the end of the season. Gordon Jones tering the injured and administration from now until the end of the season. Gordon Jones tering the injured and administration from now until the end of the season. Gordon Jones tering the injured and administration from now until the end of the season. Gordon Jones tering the injured and administration from the i working more frequently in the future. All that Del hopes for athletes who have shown when the now is that one of the new southpaws, Al Miller or Orville Eley,

likely to win 35 games for the sea-

son, instead of 30, the mark he

Manager Lewis of the Bees will

Totals ... 20 1 0 Totals ... 52 20 28 Struck out by Rett 10, by Land 14, Bases on balls—By Kett 8, Hit by pitched ball—Beck, Phillips, Home runs—Pike, Christiansen, Barthe, Lee, Three-base hits—Phillips 2, Pike,

TOO MUCH CALDERA.

there will not be any question about the Oaks being up in the race to the finish, as the remainder of the boys on the team have been doing their bit. A short while ago the Seals set a record of winning 23 Seals set a record of winning 23 out of 29 games. The Oaks today claim a record almost as good, and although they may not equal or better that record, they deserve lots of credit for their work of the last few weeks. They have proved that with good pitching they can shape up with any club in the league. The fallure of Eller and Brenton to do failure of Eller and Brenton to do their stuff early in the season was hoped to reach. quite a blow to the locals. However, there is hope now that this pair will make up for lost ground in probably cut his list of players bethe remaining three months of the
fore boarding the rattler for Sait

Knight Will Play in

Sacramento this week, and then last night that he intended to cut to matter how he may be suffering. The great human decalogue of the come home to play their rivals from across the bay. Knight was out with the team a few times last week and will make the trip to Sacramento. He does not intend to do any field work against the Senators, but may step up to the plate when there is a close ball game and a chance for some runs. Ivan Howard does not want Knight to handle the hot ones around second too soon, as he fears the big fellow is likely to he put on the shelf again. If Jack will just take things easy for one more week, Ivan may let him get into the lineup as a regular against the like, p. ... 5 0 1 [Christansa, 1b.5 1 2] Perez, If. ... 4 0 2[Steiz, f. ... 4 1 2] Perez, If. ... 4 0 2[Steiz, f. ... 4 1 2] across the bay. Knight was out one of the first to go.

But whether Cather gets of late. But whether Cather gets benched or not, the fans will not Struck out—By Illeks 8. Kett 6, Pike 1, was a big help in time of need. Two-base hits—Hartman, Barthe, Phillips. was a hig help in time of need. Without Ted on the club, the Oaks would have been in a fine jam. Since the season opened, Cather has the season opened, Cather has played the order has played the outfield, second, third and first. Not only did Ted prove a big help in the field, but he drove in a number of winning runs with his bat. He is not a young fellow and after working a month or so regularly, he shown signs of needing a rest, and he certainly will be entitled to one when Knight is ready titled to one when Knight is ready to get back.

Thurston, Kallio Will Hurl For Bees Today

As long as his Bees cannot get As long as his Bees cannot ket away with the odd game of the series, Manager buffy Lewis is going to make an effort to get out of town with his athletes this evening by leaving the Oaks in a battered condition and maybe down in the second division again. Duffy thinks a lot of our city and its people, but the says he is getting pair to win ball games for Salt Lake and that his friendship for Oakland must come second. So in hope of copping both the morning and afternoon games today, Duffy Lewis will use Pitchers Rudy Kallio and Hollis Thurston on the mound. More than eleven thousand fans saw Liallio and Thurston in action against the Oaks last Tuesday, and they never saw better ball pitched on the local diamond. If they can show the same stuff toaway with the odd game of the If they can show the same stuff today as they did on the Fourth, the Oaks are going to have a tough time gathering basehits. Kallio will it probably do the honors in the morning game, which will start at 10:30 o'clock. The afternoon game starts at 3 and will mark the last appearance of the Oaks until they return next week to play the Seals

Fans See Real Action When Arlett Pitches

Some fans think Pitcher "Buz' Arlett is lucky to win so many of his games. Other customers would rather watch Arlett pitch than any other hurler in the league. Buz nitches games that usually pleases the cash customers. They go out to

lett as being the smartest of them

Athletes Can

College Heroes of Athletic Field Have Duty Apart From Play.

By WALTER CAMP. Commolidated Press.

Copyright, 1922, by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, July 8.-In the Atlantic City railroad disaster of this week the outstanding hero was Jonathan Miller, better known as

Miller is but one of the many real test came that they were pre-pared to assert their qualities of manly courage. Tillie Lamar was one of the greatest halfbacks that Princeton ever turned out, a man who turned apparent defeat by lost his life in an attempt to save a girl from drowning.

Athletic history is filled with these events. So far as the war icle the deeds of our athletic heroes Many times the writer has been stands out in times of emergency Why among the many men at Winslow Junction was it "Bos" Miller who stood out as doing the great-

ATHLETICS HAVE VALUE.

Well, there are excellent reasons Lake this evening. Duffy does not the most ardent critics of interwant to have too much excess ma- collegiate sport that athletics have terial on hand, and one of the first a value apart from mere play. When to go will probably be Light, the time comes for action the ath-Jack Knight will likely be seen young outfielder who played in the lete is always ready to serve. In local winter league. Light is a the first place the cardinal thing the dandy fielder, but none too strong athlete league to the cardinal thing the The Oaks travel to with the stick. Lewis announced ter how exhausted he may be, no

The great human decalogue of the youthful sportsman is never to quit. That point is drilled into him con-stantly on the athletic field. He must forget his pain, his exhaus-tion and go on with his job. Now, has no such courage until it is drilled into him. The numer may pulse as soon as pain is felt is to stop. So the sode of the athlete field develops men who will not perion course. field develops men who will not quit paralyzed with fright or terror in an emergency. This is where train-

timidity and anxiety forbid their boys going in for the rough, virile sports should think of how they may be spoiling their manhood. Boys may be reared with too much success in life, to take a chance. If the tee.
"Look before you leap" is a good Knepper, however, won the tenth adage, but if you look too long you hole and was not headed after that may fall.

He increased his lead on the inside

DEL MONTES TRIM MARINES,

Before a crowd estimated at five thousand marines and sailors, of the Egenberger's Det Monte Baker nine defeated the Marc Island Marines, at the Island, by a 13 to 8 score. It was a singfest from short to finish, with the Oakland boys on top all the time. Larry Hellar was the hilting star of the game with a triple and three singles, driving in five runs. Thompson, Kyte and Gimbal each got three timely hits. One of Thompson's went for the circuit. Bubby Foster played sensational bull in the field. Crunert at third for the Marines showed a but of class and bears watching. All in all, it was a great game, and the Marines freeted the visitors royally. The score:

DEL MONTE CAFE. MARINES.

Hellar, p.

Totals 15 13 18 Totals 59 8 13

Cooke, p. ..0 1 O|Bohrer, 17. ..0 2 0
Cooke, p. ..0 0 O|Smith, rf. ..0 0 0
Totals ...0 2 0| Totals ...1 10 4
Struck out—By Caldera 10, by Cooke 4.
Walked—By Caldera 1, by Cooke 1. Two-base hit—Smith. "The history of Man is the record of a hungry creature in search of food."—The Story of Mankind. example."—The Story of Mankind.

hits in each game. By action, it is Berkeley Merchants vs. Bon Tons at Bushrod No. 2...... 3:30 hits in each game. By action, it is meant that fans like to see players on the bases and then see the pitcher pull out of a jam without damage. Arlett is just that kind of a pitcher, and it is because he can pull out of such jams that Bill Kenworthy, Honus Mitze, Ivan Poward, Elmer Jacobs, Art Goehler, Veau-Gregg and many others who know a real pitcher when they see one, claim Arlett is one of the greatest they have ever watched.

Mitze has received the slants of Information of the greatest they Mitze has received the slants of Jr. Monarch Hay Press vs. Melrose Cubs, Thrasher Park. 230 Mitze has received the slants of Jr. Monarch Hay Press vs. Melrose Cubs, Thrasher Park. 230 Mitze has received the slants of Jr. Monarch Hay Press vs. Melrose Cubs, Thrasher Park. 230 Mitze has received the slants of Jr. Monarch Hay Press vs. Melrose Cubs, Thrasher Park. 230 Mitze has received the slants of Jr. Monarch Hay Press vs. Melrose Cubs, Thrasher Park. 230

Three Bees Who Carry Mean Stings

The Salt Lake Bees have not stung the Oaks as much as they would like to in the series they are now playing, but that does not mean Duffy Lewis and his gang are not there as ballplayers. Here we have a few of the Bees who are likely to deal out a mean sting at any time. On the upper left is MANAGER DUFFY LEWIS, and at the right, OSCAR VITT, third baseman. The tall boy below in the pitching pose is HOLLIS THURSTON, who beat the Oaks last Tuesday and who will take another shot at them today.



Knepper Wins Championship On the Links

DES MOINES, Ia., July 8.-Ruthe Iowa golf championship for the third consecutive time here this afternoon when he defeated Arthur M. Bartlett of Ottumwa, 6 up and

In winning today's match and title, Knepper accomplished a new feat in Iowa golf history, although Bartlett had won the championship four times, but not in consecutive heats. Knepper was never down during the entire match, although Bartlett

squared the contest at the ninth green of the morning round after having been three down at the

the 12th, 15th and 17th holes and

had been all week and nearly al-ways he was inside of Bartlett on

Pittsburgh Pirates Trim N. Y. Giants

PITTSBURGH, July 8 .- Aided by George Kelly's ninth homer with the bases filled, the Glants scored five runs in the first inning, but the Pirates came from behind and won, 7 to 5. The score:

PITTSBURGH. H. AB. R. H. 1 Marany, ss 4 1 2 0 Carey, cf 3 1 1 Bancrit.s 4 Rawls,2b 3 Frisch,3b 4 0 Carey,cf 3 1 Bigbee,lf 4 0 Barnhrt3b 4 1 Ens,3b 3 Meusel.lf 1 Tierney.rf 2 Grimm.1b 4 Anyder,c 0|Cooper.p Causey,p

Totals 34 6 8 Totals 24 7 14 Hatted for Toney in 7th. !!Ran for inydor in 9th. !!!Datted for Causey

in 9th.

New York..... 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

Pittsburgh.... 0 0 2 3 1 0 1 0 *-7

Errors—Young 2. Bancroft. Twobase hits—Gooch. Home run—Kelly.

Double play—Rawlings, Bancroft
and Kelly. Struck out—By Cooper
6. by Toney 1. Bases on balls—Off
Cooper 2. off Toney 2. Hit by pitcher—By Cooper, Rawlings. Passed
ball—Gooch. Wild pitch—Toney.

Umpires—Quigley and Moran.

Cards Fire Players; Later Make Good

3:00 St. Louis Cardinals' disoards seem
1:30 to be in demand. Earl, Adams is sold
10:30 and the cincinnati Reds. for \$10,000 and the story is that a major league club has offered \$1000 to Shreveport for Homer Ezzell, who is leading the Texas League in hase stealing, playing a wonderful fielding game, hitting and all around trying to make it appoar that he's a better infielder and even than Adams, to say nothing even than Adams, to say nothing about Ray Blades, Don Rader and other prospects.

> Pershing Stadium Is Being Repaired

Panama Joe Gans in the main event at the Auditorium next Wednesday night will box at the West Oakland gymnasium this fternoon and the customers are invited to attend the party. Frank will box with Jimmy Duffy and Walter Caldwell. The Cap Nelson-Pete Francis re-

turn match Wednesday should be a hummer. The boys stepped like they meant it last time out and they should repeat. Red Dolan, who was stopped by

Danny Kramer in the south the other night is said to be headed this way. Jimmy Dundee will be waiting for him but the local boy knows too much for the Dolan kind

Frankie Denny has been absent from his usual haunts since Panama Joe Gans pounded his kidneys. Frankie got a worse licking from Gans than he did in his memorable fight with Ortega when the Battler had to be pried off him.

Frankle Conifey will need all min "stuff" when he meets Al Sange if Al shows the form he did on the Fourth. The West Oak-

land grocer is improving.

Tod Morgan is training at the Howard Gymnasium, Vallejo, for his bout with Johnny McManus, which will be one of the real features of next Wednesday's card. Tod is at the height of his form again after losing to Joe Lynch.

Racehorse Roberts and Sammy Pelsinger should put up a slambang battle. Sammy will be in there forcing the fighting as he

Johnny Marvin will be back in the game again Wednesday after a long absence from the local ring. He has a date with Frankie Oldrich. The latter has grown quite a bit since he last boxed

Cards Take Combat From the Dodgers ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.—The Cards hit safely in the pinches and won today's game from the Dodgers

BROOKLYN
AB.R.H.|
High, 3h 5 0 1 | F
J'hnst, 2b 5 1 3| S
B. Grf., rf 4 2 2| N
Wheat, If 5 1 3| N
Wars cf 5 1 2| F ST. LOUIS. H.| AB.R.H. 1|Flack, rf 3 3 1 3|Smith, cf 3|Smith, cf 3|Smith, cf 3|McCdy, 1b 0|2|Hrnsb, 2b 1|Schultz, if 2 Frnier, 1b 3 1 Gnr, 1b,cf 1 0 Stock, 3b 4 1 Ansmth, c 4 Smth, p 0 locoT'p'rcr 0

CINCINNATI, July 8.—The Reds took I double header from the Phils today 5 to 1 and 7 to 3. Score:

FIRST GAME.

PHILA.

CINCINNATI

AB.R.H.

Rapp, 3b, 4 0 1 Burns, cf. 2 2 0

Park. 2b. 4 0 0 Daub., 1b 3 1 1

Will., cf. 4 0 0 Dunc., 1b 4 1 3

Walk, rf 3 0 1 Harpe, rf 2 1 1

Lec. If 3 0 0 Bohne, 2b 2 2 1

Flet., ss. 3 0 1 Pinelli, 3b 2 0 0

Leslie, 1b 3 1 1 Kim'k, ss 4 0 0

Peters, c. 2 0 0 Wingo, c. 4 0 0

Wein., p. 3 0 0 Dono., p. 4 0 0

OBurns.cf. . Daubrt,1b. Duncan,1f. Rapp,3b... Prknsn,2b 2 Harper rf. ingiton,p. 1

St. Louis Red Sox Take a Game Apiece

BOSTON, July 8.—The Rex Sox split the double-header with St. Louis today, taking the first game 2 to 1 and losing the second 10 to 6. The score:

6. The score:
ST. LOUIS
AB.R.H.
Tobin, rf 4 0 3 Llebid, cf 3
Gerber, s 3 0 0 Mnsky, lf 3
Sisler, lb 3 1 1Burns, lb 4
Wilms, lf 4 0 1Pratt, 2b 4
MMns, 2b 4 0 1Dugan, 3b 2
Jebsn, cf 3 0 0 JColns, rf 2
Severd, c 4 0 2 Ruel, c. 3
Elrbe, 3b 3 0 0 Maynrd, s 3

Total 31 1 8 Total ...27 2 4

St. Louis......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -- 1

Boston0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 -- 2

Errors—Ellerbe 2. Two-base hits

— Total, McManus. Three-base hits

— Pratt. Stolen bases—Sisior 3. Sacrifice hits—Gerber. Dugan, Menosky, Jacobson. Bases on balls—Off Collins 1, off Van Gilder 2.

Double plays—Van Gilder to Gerber to Sisier; Menoskey to Ruel. Wild pitch—Collins. Hit by pitcher—By Van Gilder (Liebold). Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME. ST. LOUIS.
AB. R. H.
Tobin,rf 5 1 3 to.blodialia 2 Meosky, 2b 4 5 Burns, 1b 4 2 Pratt, 2b 5 2 Dugan,3b 3 JCollins,rf 0 Ruel.c 2 Lynch,c fcMus.2b Durst, of 1 Severed, c 5 Ellerbe, 3b 3 olMaynard.s 1 Pittengr,s 0 Piercey,p 0|Karr,p !!Harris

Totals 42 10 18 Totals 39 6 12 | Batted for Kolp in 9th. !!Batted for Maynard in 7th. !!Batted for Maynard in 7th. !!Batted for Menosky in 9th.

St. Louis.... 3 0 0 3 1 2 1 0 0—10 | Eoston 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 0—6 | Errors—McManus, J. Collins 2, Ruel. Two-base hits—Kolp, Dugan, McManus, Collins, Sovereid, Pittinger. Three-base hits—Willams, Harris. Home runs—Pratt, Stolen bases—Sisler, Williams. Sacrifice hits—Ellerbe. Bases on balls—Off Piercey 1. Struck out—By Kolp 2. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans.

Elmer Boyden Will Star With Bruins

VALLEJO, Cal.—California wil gain a renowned interscholastic athlete for her track teams of the next few years when Elmer Boyden, of Vallejo, enrolls in the state institution next fall.

Boyden almost took a national interscholastic track meet by him-self last year. He is both a run-

ner and jumper.
California fans believe that Wal-

PLAYERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES CAN SENSE WEAKNESS IN RIVALS

Schalk Is Given Credit for Work of White Sox; Catchers to De cide American Race

By GEORGE CHADWICK

(Consolidated Press)
(Conyright, 1922, by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE)
NEW YORK, July 8.—Players of major leagues are quicker

to sense the weakness of teams against which they compete than managers or owners. They discuss among themselves the shortcomings of other players, but very rarely will they talk to out-

For the definition of outsiders, include the public generally and baseball critics. However, to some writers, players—certain of them—tell everything they know in the most straightforward manner. That is almost invariably the result of personal friend-

In 1919 a member of the Waghngton club, a player of experience, said Chicago would win the Amer-ican league pennant. "Schalk," he aid (Schalk is the Chicago catcher still), "has got the pitchers on that eam so they can scalp the Indian on a copper penny. Never saw such placing of pitching in my life."

Perhaps that is what Schalk is do-

ing now. He is back with the Sox league race is between Severoid of and playing ball as well as he ever did. At least the players will tell you so. Ask those who faced the New York, and everyone of them Chicago team since the White Sox is a catcher. Cy Perkins of the Chicago team since the White Sox began to climb who is responsible Athletics would be in it if the Athletics had a little speed. They're who has been in the league for some tunning into charley horses on that time who will concede any opinion team. The old fellows are about will tell you that Schalk has done had to date and the kids aren't are it with his way of making pitchers fast as they should be. Our catchit with his way of making pitchers fast as they should be. Our catching the pitcher are going to put us in

Schalk Influences Chicago Pitchers

Mechanically there are catchers in baseball as perfect as Schalk, but they can't influence pitchers as Schalk can. The harmony chord between pitcher and catcher is one of the odd things about baseball hat no one has explained. Waddell was probably the most erratic left-hand pitcher who ever lived. Some of the best catchers of the country tried to handle him and couldn't. Give him Schreck-enghost, a catcher who was fully as cranky as Waddell, and the left-handed Rube could pitch anything,

Yankees Appear To Need Schang

Catchers, according to some of the ball players of the American league, are going to decide the race in that league. That's a new angle, and it is not half bad. Most of the fans have been told that it is pitchers or the batters who are going to win pernants. Two old grizzle tops on the Boston Americans grizzled in a baseball way-venture the belief that it is the catchers. A wise and ancient infielder on the Athletics says it is the catchors who are going to do it. Keen
old ball players those. They have
been through the mill and have been
on some championship teams themselves and know what catchers can
do. Yet, at that, it is a radical deon the Athletics says it is the catchparture to hear ball players come better. Seweroid is no slouch with

and get Schang back. If he were out for the remainder of the season they could take their four-milliondollar pitching staff and junk it. Let that particular team go without good catching and it won't win pennants.

"The fight for the American St. Louis, Bassler of Detroit, Schalk of Chicago and Schang of played out with what they have had to date and the kids aren't as ers never are going to put us in and they couldn't because they need more to work with. Picinich does pretty well in Washington, but he won't be in the fight at the finish, and Steve O'Neill of Cleveland would surely be in it if they could inject some wornout arm cure into hose Cleveland pitchers. He's got a lot of smart pitchers, but they're

Pitchers May Be Made by Catchers

When Schang went out of the game you notice the Yankees begame you notice the raikees pe-gan to back up, didn't you? May-he they were backing up before they backed up worse. He can steady that team. Put a kid catcher in there and that smart bunch of Yankee catchers will do as they allfired please. They don't think a kid knows anything. Even the giddest kid of 'em all, Young Hoyt, has to take an awful hold on himself to do what Schang tells him to do.

"This Schalk has got Faber ing better than at any time this season, and he is the best pitcher Chicago has. He's got this Schupp so he's lasting pretty nearly a whole game and if Schupp gets back to his nine-inning status again none of them will beat him, and out in meeting and vote the catcher St. Louis. If the Browns could get the blue ribbon. One Boston player, who may be the Yanks might as well hang up a manager himself in the future, the old flintlock right now. The trouble is folks don't give these

"The Yankees better hurry up catchers half the show they should. Round & Sport

NEW YORK, July 8.—(United Press).—Making good in the major leagues, unless the player is catapulated into fame, sometimes calls gobs of what is more politely expressed in the parlance of sport as

The cases of George Kelly, of the Giants; Marty McManus, of the Browns and Joey Sewell, of the Indians, are well-known and there were many other cases before them. Dave Danforth, the former Columbus American Association pitcher, for whom the St. Louis Browns gave cleven players last winter, is now going through the grinder. The word came before him that he was a ball doctor" and that his effectiveness was due to illegally cutting of

the ball. The tip was also spread that he had a balky motion that would never get by major league umpires.

They were all looking for him and they put the spy glass on him every time he takes the mound.

Nothing tends to shake the morale of a pitcher more than a constant stream of complaints from the opposition. Nothing tends more to make a pitcher blow, than to have the umpire grab every other delivery and give the ball the close once over. In a recent game in St. Louis, Umpire Billy Evans was called upon to look at the ball several times each inning and he pocketed a few to

to look at the ball several times each inning and he pocketed a few to send to Ban Johnson, president of the league.

Afterwards Evans said the only thing he found was some mud packed in the seam of the ball and that it had not been cut.

Players behind him might have applied the mud or the opposing team might have done it to get him in bad, but under the rules the pitcher is held responsible for using a doctored ball.

Evans said later that Danforth had enough stuff to get by without resorting to illegal practices.

esorting to illegal practices. Danforth might be driven out of the league and out of haseball if opposing teams would stoop to take advantage of his reputation and throw in cut balls for him.

Baseball isn't so clean that such tricks would be considered un-

Moses Yellowhorse, the big chief pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the only full-blooded Indian to get into the big leagues, according to Dewitt Hare, a full-blooded Osage Indian, who sells buffaloes for

Hare claims that Jim Thorpe, Chief Myers and Chief Bender all had white blood in them, but that Yellowhorse is a pure descendant

Dick Hoblitzell, the well-known doctor and former big league first basemen still has a few clouts left in his system. He is now managing the Charlotte Club in the South Atlantic League and has been leading with a mark around .375.

Hobby would make a good first baseman for Connie Mack if his rookie, Doc Jonhston, should weaken under the summer suns.

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1922

GEORGES CARPENTIER WANTS TO PICK ON CHARLIE WEINERT

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER WILL ATTEMPT TO FRACTURE HIS OWN RECORD AT ALAMEDA TODAY

FILLING PLACES IN **BLUE AND GOLD LINE** WILL PROVE BIG JOB

Boles, Rosenthal, With Six Veterans of Last Season, Missing Will Have Hard Task.

By DOUG MONTELL

The problem of assembling California's football machine this fall will be one that will cause Boles Rosenthal more trouble than it will Andy Smith as head coach. The problem, as viewed by those who have seen the holes left in the Bruin machine of 1921 by graduation of stars, is one of reconstructing the Blue and Gold line, the backfield material remaining practically intact from last season. While, in a measure, the energy of Andy Smith will be largely centered on the matter of getting together a "line of steel," as the saying goes, upon Boles Rosenthal, as line coach, will fall the brunt of the work. And some little task it will be, too, judging from the number of positions to be filled.

Cleaning Up

Of Athletics

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- Cor-

new regulations will be insisted

upon for the coming season, ac-

cording to President John G. Hib-

ben of Princeton, who arrived here

today. President Hibben is a guest at the St. Francis Hotel and is en

rquite to Alaska for a month's holt-

Together with President A. Law-rence Lowell of Harvard and

resident James R. Angell of Yale,

he was selected on the committee

dent Hibben declared, "that foot-ball offered the greatest oppor-

preparatory schools and also the

one week before the college is open. This and the shortening of

the season we expect to have the desired effect."

From the Pitt river district

comes the report that fishing is

now in its prime and that not only are they plentiful but they

Some of the best sport that they have had in years is the report from those that have fished in Lake Almanor this

The fishing in Silver Lake in Calaveras county is great and

but few fish are under nine

The Garcia is just bank full of

The Navarre is in good shape

The Carmel river above the

dam is giving the fishermen good

sport. It seems that the fish

this far up are larger than those

From Belden it is reported

that now is the best fishing that

The San Lorenzo and the

creeks that empty in it either

must have nothing over five-inch fish or all the larger ones are

fished out. In fact most anglers

think they have a whale when

they even hook a five-inch trout

The Klamath river is the home

of the big fellows and anglers who return from there show

photos of catches that make the

The Upper Sacramento that

was so good the early part of

the season seems to have fallen

Black bass fishing on Clear

Black bass are taking the fly

The run of striped bass at

Port Costa has stopped as last Tuesday only four fish were

Lake is still good and some ex-cellent baskets of three pound-

ers were taken all last week.

on the Lower San Joaquin,

average fisherman envious.

out of this stream.

has been had on the Feather

frout but they are small and scarcely worth while.

now and though the fish are not extra large there are full limits,

going that far to get.

in fair sized fish,

Insisted On

California suffered the loss of seven voterans of her 1921 eleven and of these six came out of the line. Available to replace these are a number of men who were carried as members of the first squad last year, considered at that time nearly the equal of the men holding down jobs on what was termed "the first team." In reality there were no such things as first team and second team, for under the Smith system the players, shortly after the start under the supervision of Andy Smith and the other under the su-pervision of Nibs Price, which to distinguish them from each other, were called first and second squads. Under This System

Injuries Not Felt And that is about as far as the division went. Eighteen men, nearly enough to make two elevens, were carried on the first squad throughout the year, the regular team and a substitute or understudy for each position. By this means Andy Smith carefully guarded against possible injuries which would tend to leave a weak spot in the machine were it not to be im-mediately plugged by a man thoroughly versed in the duties of the position. Injuries came last year. "Brick" Muller, Crip Toomey, Dutch Ells, Bob Berkey, Lee Cranmer and others, yet at no time did the Bear machine show signs of weakness due to patching of the holes. At one time eleven men of the first squad were out on injuries of one sort or another, yet the team went through the season undefeated, a record that few teams in the country could have hung up under such circumstances So that with the 1922 season approaching the worries of the Bruin coaches are not as great as they might have been had they not plan-

End Problem to Be Easily Solved The end problem is one easily colved. "Brodie" Stephens, whose rapid rise to fame last year made him the most talked of man among college football players on the Coast, has graduated. Stephens played but one year of 'Vargity football, yet true to his belief that every man should graduate when his turn comes, Andy Smith frowned on the idea of Stephens staying in college this year to play what would brifflant season. Andy did not need Stephens for he still has two regulars of last year, "Brick" Muller and Bob Berkey. Both will be playing in their last year of college football and new men will be groomed to take their places from time to time throughout the year. Hufford, who was one of the most promising of the substitute ends last year, will undoubtedly be given a chance to show his worth this season, and Jerry Pearce, former Berkeley High star, will come in for his share of training under Andy.

Bears Have Lost Two Star Tackles

Tackles, guards and centers wilt be handled directly by Rosenthal. Both the regular Bruin tackles of last season. Dan McMillan and Stan Barnes, were lost through gradua-tion. McMilian was given a place on one of Walter Camp's mythical teams for two years running and was the most valuable man on last. year's California team. Barnes came to the front rapidly last year and was second only to McMillan among the tackles of the coast. To replace these stars Callfornia will have Stew Beam and Jimmy Dean, both carried on the first squad last sea-son. Beam, in addition to being a mose tackle, a valuable man on both offense and defense, is a punter of no mean ability, getting off kicks to sixty yards regularly. Dean will be playing his last year of football and has had sufficient experience in important games to be considered a veteran at the

Cranmer's Place

Must Be Filled At guard, a position of supreme importance on defense on any team and nearly of equal importance under the style of play used by the Bears, Lee Cranmer, a three-year veteran and twice chosen as All-Coast Conference guard, is missing. Andy still has "Fat" Clark, who last season rounded into an excel lent guard in his first year on the team as a regular. The other guard position was to have been filled by "Tiny" Schuur, but the best laid plans at times go wrong and "Tiny," failing to satisfy the academic requirements, flunked out. All of which means that the coaches must cast about for another candidate to mold into a guard. Soulett, one of these who attracted attention at the start of the last season but who was ineligible to play last year, has been mentioned for the position. There also is some talk about the Berkeley campus to the effect that Don Perry, who was carried on the second squad as a full-back last season, will be remodeled back last season, will be remodeled into a guard. Perry has the neces the rest is darkness."—The Story sary weight and it Boles Rosenthal of Mankind. can inject speed into the former back, he should make a good line- hard to fill. Three understudies will N. vs. California Girl.

Three Candidates

For Center Joh The loss of "Fat" Latham at cen- two years. Gallagher has the edge ter will be sorely felt, for while on the position, although Powers Latham seldom attracted attention center of the second squad lass In them seldom attracted attention genter of the second squad last in a game, his most valuable play- season, and Horrell, captain of the ing was done under cover of mass 1921 Freshman team, will be in the struck. His ability to hold the ball field to make a strong bid for when on offensive saved his team honors. Herrell was one of four many yards of what would have been offside pensities during the looked like Varsity material. Ray at two seasons. Lathum was at end, Spalding at helfbeck and picked by many article seat center. The property of the seasons and his areas will be seasons to the second squad last season, and Horrell, captain of the locked in the seasons. In the seasons are seasons and Horrell, captain of the season and Horrell, captain of the locked in the seasons.

Aquatic Fans To See Champ Perform Today

Weissmuller to Try for Records at Alameda; Other Events on Program.

While Johnny Weissmuller, the world's champion of the Illinois Athletic club, will be the center of interest this afternoon of swimming fans who will gather at Alameda to watch him in his attempt to lower a few more world's records, other events of importance are on the program. Three Pacific Association championships will be contested by a select field of en-tries and with the exception of the men's fancy diving there sappears to be little chance of picking the

winners.
In the diving event Al White, the phenomenal plunger of Coach Ernst Brandsten of Stanford University appears to have the event cinched before the men leave the board, but tans who appreciate the art of aerial gymnastics off a ten-foot springboard will be treated to of the season, were divided according to ability into two squads, one under the supervision of the east is being undertaken and the supervision of the seast is being undertaken and the supervision of the seast is being undertaken and the supervision are the supervision. sephs, who are the outstanding stars entered in the competition. Sneeden is likewise a Stanford diver and appears to rank next to

Weismuller will have pitted against him the pick of the aquatic talent of the bay region in his attempt to lower the world's record for 100 meters free style. The 18year-old Eastern swimmer has his heart set on smashing this mark to eliminate evils in the sporting and has been training lattitudy in and has been training faithfully in "Our committee found," Presi"Our committee found," Presi"Our committee found," Presirach, expressed confidence last night that his charge would suchall offered the greatest oppor-tunity for wrong doing in sports. We have determined to eliminate proselyting among the players of preparatory schools and also the one record in the course of the subsidizing of players. Our first afternoon, but after a rest will attempt to come back in the 100 meshall be no football practice until tempt to come back in the 100 meshall be no football practice until terms backstroke to try for another ters backstroke to try for another record. In this event he will be given keen competition by the hest he latter a Tech swimmer of repu-

SANDY RETURNS, Sandy Goodman, formerly a stu-dent of the University of Califorthe military academy by participat-ing not only in swimming, but in basketball, baseball and football. His friends expect to see him win his first race since returning to the

championship the race is regarded must cross the same line at the fin-as being between Hilda Curtis, the ish, leaving the outer buoy on the sensational young 13-year-old port hand. The course lies directly swimmer of the Alameda Neptune from Alameda across to a buoy anone of the best known women swimmers of the bay region. Ella Stringham of Neptune, Eleanor O'Brien of Idora and Helen Fowler of the Pacific Swimming club are other entries who may figure.



The program of the Central Callfornia Coursing Club, which is to os run at San Pablo today, is of the best to be arranged by the racing club this summer. Three stakes, a Champion Stake, a Reserve Stake and a Puppy Stake are scheduled for a most select field of entries of greyhounds from the

Great interest centers on the Champion Stake, in which Garryowen, a recent winner over a se-lect field of dogs, was victorious. In the drawing which was made last Wednesday night, Garryowen drew De Valera, a greyhound of no mean ability, for the first course tomorrow,

Tony Dutro has two coming take, California Girl and Honor V. The fortune of the draw crought these two together for the first round, but according to the coursing rules, which provide that dogs from the same kennels are not required to run against each other, Dutro's entries will run against dogs in the lower bracket. Manhattan, one of the Winners a the Fourth of July races, is also entered in today's courses and foiowers of the game look for a neeting of Garryowen and Manhaitan in the final round of the

Champion Stake. Phillip Higgins, who has officinted as judge at the last two meets, will again be in the saddle at today's meet. His excellent work has met with the unanimous pproval of the owners of trants, almost as difficult a thing to do as for an umpire to please crowd of fans at a ball game. The list of entries in today's

Champion Stake-Cloudy Cannon s. Manhattan, Prince Eugene vs. Grappo, Garryowen vs. Do Valera, Fireball vs. For Glory, Reservo Stake-Little Ben vs. King F, Paymaster vs. Jerry Wild Bill, Wise Trawler vs. Silevenman II, Rex vs. Sweet Alice Ben Bolt.

be candidates for the job when the season opens. Of these Bill Gal-lagher is probably best known having subbed at the position for sion, Mustang vs. Blended Motto.

SOCIAL DANCE Every Wednesday Evening JENNY LIND HALL West and through An Angelone
West and through the Angelone
West and the Angelone
West an Among America's Best Women Athletes

American women are to meet those of all other countries at the coming women's international track and field contests in Paris this August. The American team has been selected after tryouts in all sections of the country and, as in the case of the men's teams, specialists in various events have been found. From left to right are shown three members of the American team: (Left), MISS ANNE HARWICK of Florida State College, who is a real star with the javelin; (center), MISS JANET SNOW of Rye, New York, a member of the American relay team; (right), CAPTAIN FLOREIDA BATSON, who holds the American record for the high and low hurdles.



Now that Michael Scott has won the golf championship of France the Scotch and the Irish can get together again.

Some day a amount accessory design will advertise "progres-sive" server units for popular pars. First time they come loose you can screw 'em back; second

time you got to get longer ones and next time atili longer until the derned screws are clear. through the frame.

be a school for auto mechanics that will teach 'em what a thread is, and what it is for. A lot of mechanics 'we've seen think a thread is something to be smack-

ed 'em what was the matter with their screwdrivers they would

Now that Susic Lengten has licked Mulla Mallery it stands to reason that Georges Carpentler on stand J. Dempsey on his

On Bay Today Handicap Race to Be Sailed This Afternoon; Start and

Finish Off Alameda. Members of the Accilan. Yachi club have their craft in shape for the Neptune Beach handleap trophy race today, the start of which will be made at 12 noon from a stake boat anchored off the Alameda shore near Neptune. Sixteen yachts wil line up for the starter's gun, according to Secretary C. A. Lozier of the Acolian club. The Pathfinder will sail from scratch, but the other dorsal artists of this section, lke sent away with handicaps carrying Kelipio, George Schroth and Algers, in length from two minutes to half an hour.
The Dauntless has the lowest

handleap of any boat in the fleet, being allowed but two minutes over the Pathfinder, while the nearest nia and one of the best water pole other of those bearing small handi-players over developed on the Pa-, caps is the Speedwell, which has a players over developed on the Paclfic Coast, at present home on leave
from West Point, is the outstanding
fravorite to win honors in the P. A.
Hully Gee, Frolic and Flash, carry
fo-yard free style championship.
The maximum handicap of thirty
forward free style championship. 50-yard free style championship. the maximum handleap of thirty Goodman has kept in condition at minutes with the Nautilus spotted twenty-five minutes. The other boats range from eight minutes to fourteen.

The yachts are to start and finish off Alameda, a stake boat being anchored in the bay from which the In the women's 880-yard P. A. start will be made and the boat Francisco and thence to and around the Powder buoy off Hunter's Point.

> Sybil Bauer Still Fracturing Records

NEW YORK, July 8.—(By Associated Press).—Miss Sybil Bauer of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, broke the world's record for the 100-yard back stroke swim for women in a 75-foot pool today by onefifth second. She finished in one minute, 15 4-5 seconds. course the challengers are not at all interested in the money and would be content to fight just for

Kewpie Callender, who was pinched in Los Angeles Friday hight, may get a number of his own well known days.

"Doc" Batch, the well-known auto physician, has had identification cards printed that will help owners remember the license and engine numbers of their cars should they be "lifted." Following the lines for the numerals there is a space for a general description of the car. One enthusiastic owner of an anotent model was candid enough to write in "All shot to H—" and suggested that if the cops ever psked him for a clew to the gent who swiped his car be would advise them to look for a crazy guy. Walter M. Hoover of Detroit won the famous diamond scalis on the Thames, yesterday. Any gent who attempts to pick out the winning ivery skull when Sacramento is playing will go down in the Hall of Fame. A lot of people will watch Johnny Weissmuller, the world's champlen swimmer, break rec-ords, but a lot more people would

rather watch some cute little mermeids making 100 yards in half an hour. Now come, be hon-est and 'fess up.' A lotta of fellers who could not "see" Hack Miller as a major leaguer are now prominent members of the "I-told-you-so" club. Hack is the second best hitter in the National league and they have some nifty sluggers in the Heydler organization.

Wonder if they are going to test at the women's track and field meet? Might as well give 'em something uncful to do and train them for married life.

DESCAMPS SEEKING TO MATCH GEORGES WITH CHAS. WEINERT

Carpentier May Meet 'Newark Adonis' Late in Fall if Present Plans Go Through.

By SPARROW McGANN
(Consolidated Press)
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NEW YORK, July 8.—What do you think Francois Descamps,

the clever manager of Georges Carpentier, is working on now? Nothing less than a battle this fall in London between Carpentier and Charles Weinert, the Newark Adonis. Major Wilson, the British promoter, and the French fighter's manager have had their heads together, hauling over some card to take the place of the projected Marcel Niles-Carpentier fight when Battling Sicki, the wild-eyed Algerian negro, knocked Marcel for a line

of kettles recently.
"Babe" Culnan, Weinert's manager, has been in touch with Wilson and has been advised that if Charlie comes through his American engagements this summer, the chances are that the British impresario can see his way clear to bring the Newarker and Georges together late this fall or early in the winter.

In the meantime Weinert has about been matched to do battle with Gene Tunnoy in Jersey City on August 7. Also a bout with Tommy Gibbons is in sight. Well, if Charley can get by these two fights he will have earned a right to meet Carpentier in London for a good-sized purse. But aside from these two men, Culnan wants to hook Weinert up with the winner of the Fred Fulton-Captain Roper fight, now drawing near.

Fighters Have a Grudge to Settle

stead of walloping the plasterer, he fornia, picked the stool out of his corner and beaned him with it. Fulton went fast asleep and it was some time before he took an interest in his environment. Probably in the which is becoming more propular. all he is worth. If this is true Ful-ton will be able to pick up some money this year.

Dempsey-Wills Go Is Very Remote

Those who are counting on a largest club in the state. Repre-Dempsey-Wills fight this year are sentatives from the south are exgoing to miss out by a mile. Governor Miller has said he has no obtional tournament, which will be jection to a mixed bout—Governor hold at Des Moines, Iowa on Aug-Miller of New York, the writer ust 29, 30, 31 and September 1. means—but when you are analyzing Even the colleges are coming to this fact hold in mind the fact adopt it as a sport and at lows that there are a hundred thousand State College, Ames, Iowa, the voters in New York City alone, and sport has gained in popularity In New Jersey Governor Edwards Those desired will certainly not seem to the community of the certainly not seem to the cer lar's remark was not intended for sport and a block letter is granted

will certainly not give permission tion regarding the California State for the fight to be held until after tournament can reach George Krin-his fight for the United .ates sen-bill at 348 Carrol Park, West Long atorship has been decided. That Beach, will be next year. As for Toledo, nothing would drag Rickard out bout-up there? So, wen alla said there again. Canada? Who can and done, the bout will be held next

Tournament of Horseshoes in South Planned

George E. Krinbill, state secretary of the California Horseshoe Pitchers' Assocattion of Long Beach is in town endeavoring to enlist several clubs in this locality to These fighters have a real grudge enter the state tournament of to settle, according to a story now horseshoe pitching which will be going around. It appears that out held at the southern city for three in Denver early in the spring Fulton and Roper were fighting when days, September 28, 29 and 30. The Fulton became a bit, rough and nushed the Captain out of the ring.

Roper hurried back and then instead of wall-plants the plants of Cali-

line before he took an interest in his environment. Probably in the next fight the atcols will be chained to the post. Fulton, by the way, is said to be fighting better than ever in his life. Ho has overcome a certain timidity and mixes it for of state bodies in nearly all states of the Massasipul. cast of the Mississipul.

The California Association is ease of fifteen state bodies which are members of the national organisation at present and Long Beach, with a club numbering 1000; is the

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At golf he was a mess. A bally wonder with the dice.
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If not alert he'd take your shirt,

And laugh it off, I guess. That man could sell bubonic plague, At golf he was a mess.

The standing joke of the community is the facility with which the worst of major league hitters can cull home runs from the best of major league pitching. If they don't get the "jackrabbit" out of there seen Cy Falkenberg will be back as a pinch hitter. Cy, you know, thought a bat was something that flew around at night.

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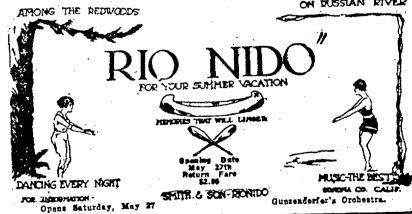
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